#### Gloomiest survey since early 1980s

# **CBI** warning of recession in six months

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

yesterday gave a warning that the country could slide into recession within six months and called on the Chancellor to modify his high-interest rate policy.

Domestic demand was already depressed because of the counter-inflation policy and exports were levelling off because of the strong pound. Manufacture of the strong pound of the turers expected output to fall and predicted 10,000 job losses a month in the CBI's gloomiest quarterly industrial trends survey since the early 1980s.

David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee, said: This survey gives a clear warning of the possibility of recession in the second half of this year or early next year if present trends continue. In the short term we expect to see declining output, more job losses and cash flow problems for smaller firms, some of which are finding it hard to survive.

Manufacturers were con-cerned that a further prolonged period of high interest rates would lead to substantial cuts in investment, innovation and training that could fundamentally damage the future health of British industry and society.

CBI economists, who three months ago predicted lower interest rates by the end of the year, were no longer sure early cuts would be possible. While fully supporting the need to keep up the fight against inflation. Mr Wigglesworth told reporters at the confederation's Centre Point head-

#### INSIDE Hillsborough claims ruling

Eight people who watched live television coverage of the Hillsborough disaster knowing their relatives were at the game yesterday won damages against South Yorkshire police in a judgement which breaks new ground.

A ninth, who was in the stand above the Leppings Lane terrace as his two brothers were killed, and a tenth. who was in a coach outside the ground watching television coverage as his son died, also won their cases at Liverpool High Court Page 3

#### Embassy held

The British Embassy in Monrovia was in rebel-held territory yesterday after a fierce battle in the streets around it. The two British diplomats inside escaped unhurt and reported that rebel troops loyal to Prince Johnson had pushed back government forces, captured the dipiomatic quarter and were edging towards the presidential ... Page 8

#### Murder record

If the present rise is maintained, there will be 23,220 murders in America this year, record, a report published by the Senate judiciary com-mittee said yesterday... Page 8

### Aldershot fold

Fourth division Aldershot Football Club was vesterday wound up in the High Court with debts of close to £500,000 Page 38

#### Degree results

Degrees from the universities of Oxford. Cambridge and Wales, Lampeter will be published tomorrow. Swansea degrees appear today ..... Page 26

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modification of the interest rate policy was needed. "Another year of high interest rates would be a depressant." He foresaw manufacturers cutting further into investment plans, spelling danger for the economy three to five

The July survey of 1,248 firms responsible for about half of Britain's manufacturing jobs and exports shows the seventh successive quarterly decline in business optimism, with 35 per cent of firms less optimistic about the general situation than they were four months ago while only 8 per cent were more hopeful. A quarter of firms predicted a decline in output, while a fifth expected an increase in the next four months. Thirty-nine per cent of those surveyed expected to lay off workers with only 11 per cent looking to offer more jobs; 36 per cent had reduced their workforces since April.

by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce reported a substantial decline in activity in industry and commerce in the past three months as high interest rates braked the growth in demand and investment and dented business confidence. Miles Milton, the association's president, said the survey showed far more conclusively than before that the Chancellor's medicine was working. "We now have the hope that inflation will reduce before lasting damage is done to many

A separate, broader survey

The Treasury took similar comfort from the CBI survey, in spite of Mr Wigglesworth's gloomy warnings. A spokesman said interest rates would need to remain high and evidence that the tough policy was having the desired effect saw the survey as "clearly consistent with a slowdown and rejected as overstated the warnings of recession.

Mr Wigglesworth repeated that warning when he was interviewed on the BBC's World at One radio programme, saying: "Everyone in Chancellor's initiative to control the battle against inflation. The principal cause of inflation is excessive home

BRITAIN's industrialists quarters in London that a demand. That has been cur tailed. We are not in the cellor exactly what to do. That is his role. But we do believe he must take note of this clear trends warning. If output continues to decline as it does at the moment, we shall be in very difficult to control. It has a tendency to gallop along and the future of our society could

> Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary, said: "This grim news from the CBI is the latest in a string of bleak economic announcethe Chancellor's policies, ain's manufacturing industry, is now falling further behind the rest of Europe while our competitors move ahead in the run-up to 1992."

be severely impacted in a year

He believed that business bankruptcies had risen by more than 70 per cent in the first half of this year. Britain had the highest interest rates, the lowest growth rate, the highest inflation and the widest trade gap of the main European economies. Anthony Beaumont-Dark.

the economist Conservative MP for Selly Oak, Birmingham, and a member of the treasury select committee, said that high interest rates were having a big effect on industry, but the government did not seem to believe it. "Ministers will believe it only when when unemployment really starts to rise and this is not a good way to cure inflation. The high interest rates are hurting and if they go on much longer will have a

devasting effect." Sir William Clark, chair-man of the Conservative nce commit tee, believed the CBI's anxiety was misplaced. "There will on the domestic economy. He obviously be a slowdown in growth, but this is precisely what the Chancellor wants to get down inflation. The CBI is overlooking the fact that in the next six months or so inflation will be going down and this will reduce mortgage interest and bank interest. There is a danger that we can talk ourthe country must support the selves into recession and that is what I am afraid the CBI is

Comment, Page 23

### Conqueror falls to defence cuts

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

HMS Conqueror, the 20-yearold nuclear submarine which sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano with the loss of 321 lives at the beginning of the Falklands conflict in 1982, is to be sold or scrapped as part of the defence ministry's measures to save £600 million in this financial year.

The submarine has been moored at Faslane for seven months for checks on its reactor after the discovery of a hairline fracture in the primary water-cooling circuit of HMS Warspite.

The defence ministry would not say whether a similar fault had been found in HMS Conqueror. The submarine is to be towed to Devonport for decommissioning. A navy spokesman said: "It was not considered worthwhile to restart her reactor simply for her

final journey to Devonport." HMS Conqueror was one of four main warships, including one frigate and three sub-marines, that was on the ministry's early retirement list vesterday. Five other vessels are on the list, which affects 1,000 personnel, HMS Conqueror was selected because it was due for a £10 million refit.

Refit cancellations will mean the loss of hundreds of jobs at Devonport dockyard in Plymouth Michael Leece, managing director of Devon-port Management, the company which took over the yard 1987, said: "Today's announcement means we will have to reduce our previous April 1991 workforce target of 6,450 by several hundred." HMS Conqueror will join

HMS Dreadmought, the only Antony is to be Continued on page 20, col 4 of Eton College.



### Foreign Office changes top men

By Nicholas Beeston

THE Foreign Office yesterday announced changes to the two most senior positions in the diplomatic service. Sir David Gillmore will become the new permanent under-secretary of state and Sir Robin Renwick ambassador in Washington.

Sir David, aged 55, and presently the deputy undersecretary of state for American and Asian affairs, is a quiet, almost retiring diplomat respected in Whitehall for his intellect. He joined the For-eign Office in 1970, served in Moscow, Vienna, and headed the defence department of the foreign office before being appointed to high commissioner in Kuala Lumpur.

Sir Robin, aged 52, the ambassador to Pretoria, has long been regarded as one of the brightest and most ambitious diplomats in the service. He has strong personal links with the prime minister and one of the highest public profiles of any British envoy. He joined the Foreign Office in 1962, served in Dakar, New Delhi, Paris, Rhodesia

during independence talks, Washington and as an assistant under-secretary responsible for Europe. Yesterday's appointments complete a recent series of senior changes at the Foreign Office with the selection of new envoys to the UK delegation at Brussels and the UN mission in New York. The

only senior position left un-filled is the South Africa post. Sir Patrick Wright, the present permanent under-secretary, and Sir Antony Aciand, the envoy to Washington, are to retire next summer. Sir Antony is to become provost

### Terror will never win, Jane Gow tells IRA

In an unusually detailed statement from Dublin, the IRA said Mr Gow, Conservative MP for Eastbourne, was killed because he was a close confidante of Margaret Thatcher and it tried to give reasons for murdering him.

Meanwhile, Jane Gow, who was too upset to speak, issued her own statement with her sons, Charles, 22, and James,

She said that she was determined not to let the terrorists win. "He has been the most wonderful and exciting hus-band and father. We have lost the dearest person in the world, but it will not diminish our resolve to be as strong as he was in fighting this terrible

"We want to share lan's great courage in defying evil and terrorism. We have been united by our Christian faith.

AS THE IRA admitted This was Ian's deepest convictor rorists who planted the car responsibility yesterday for tion and we know that, despite bomb under Mr Gow's car at the car bomb that killed Ian the seeming triumph of evil, his home in Hankham, East Gow, his wife remained defi
Ian is safe in his union with Sussex, are facing a huge task. ant saying that the terrorist Christ and that eventually because of the many holiday-

> The IRA said that it carried out what it called the execu- year. tion of Mr Gow because he was "a personal associate of British Prime Minister Thatcher" and was part of a small group of influential Tories centred on Airey Neave, the ing, and Rodney Lind, assis-MP who was murdered with a tant chief constable of Sussex, similar car bomb at the House renewed his appeal for more of Commons.

Mr Gow, the IRA said, had been responsible for the British policy pursued in Ireland since the 1979 election and that as a parliamentary private secretary to Mrs Thatcher he was central to policy decisions, "including those during the 1980-1 hunger strikes and the shoot to kill operation". The statement ended by saying that the IRA would continue to strike wherever and whenever the opportunity

Detectives hunting the ter-

#### Gooch has last word in England's victory

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

ENGLAND beat India by 247 a daunting 472. "I never runs in the record-breaking normally run people out," Cornhill Test at Lord's yes- Gooch said. "I hit direct so it terday, securing consecutive victories for the first time in five years. The match will go down in the record books as "Gooch's Test".

The England captain even had the last word, producing a direct hit on the wicket from yards to send Sharma's middle stump cartwheeling and end the resistance of the Indians, who had started the day on 57 for two in pursuit of

must have been my lucky game. The guy run out was terribly unlucky, the last time I ran somebody out must have been at school."

Having scored 333 and 123 for his highest aggregate in Tests and for an Englishman in first-class cricket. Gooch was without a challenger for the man of the match award.

Gooch's triumph, page 38

### Yorkshire treasures its tight-fisted image



By JACK CROSSLEY See all, hear all, say nowt

Eat all, sup all, pay nowt And if tha does owt for nowt Allus do it for thissen.

THUS goes the traditional Yorkshireman's advice to his son, a creed, it would seem, still followed with stubborn pride by tight-fisted Tykes. One in three of them admitted in a random survey that their reputation for meanness is justified and a gritty 74 per cent agreed that they can be a stubborn lot.

Today has been chosen to celebrate allegiance to Britain's largest county and 45 per cent of them say that no amount money would persuade them to live among the smoothies in the South. After all, how much chance would you get in the South to sing the interminable unofficial Yorkshire anthem Ilkla Moor Bath'AL obviously a cultural necessity to the 40 per cent who boasted that they know every verse of it?

The survey was carried out among 300 visitors to the Yorkshire Show at Harrogate (the Great Yorkshire Show, they emphasise) and they had little hesitation in choosing their favourite Yorkshireman: Sir Jimmy Savile (70 per cent). The Duchess of Kent is their favourite female personality (55 per cent) and there is support for Charlotte Bronte (35 per cent).

The results of the survey were published yesterday, the eve of Yorkshire Day, an event established by the Yorkshire Riding I Society in 1975 to act as a focal point i ir county pride. August was chosen because of its historical significance: on this day in 1759 soldiers from the Yorkshire regiments who had fought in the Battle of Minden in Germany picked white roses, the county emblem, from nearby fields as a tribute to fallen comrades. The society was formed after the local government changes to ensure that the county's identity was not lost.

A majority of those questioned, 82 per cent, were still concerned at the loss of the their original Yorkshire identity and 45 per cent mistakenly believed that the county's old Ridings had been abolished. Although they are no longer local government regions, they still exist as geographical areas.

Colin Holt, of the Yorkshire Ridings Society, said: "The survey shows a real concern of many people who feel they have been robbed of their Yorkshire identity. This is further shown in the confusion and lack of knowledge about the county. Everyone who is concerned on this issue should assert their rights as Yorkshiremen and women."

# Trinidad rebels release prime

being held by the Jamaat al-Muslimeen organisation, led by Yasin Abu-Bakr, in the parliament building and the television centre were still in

The prime minister's re-lease followed the collapse of talks between the rebels and the government. Mr Abu-Bakr told The Times in a frantic telephone call from inside the rebel-held television station that a small faction within the government had sabotaged a deal endorsed by Mr Smart. After the failure of the talks, communication between rebels in the television centre and those in the parliament building were cut.

Mr Abu-Bakr told journalists he was willing to free Mr deteriorating, if the commu-nication link was re-

A large convoy of military vehicles escorted an armoured prison van apparently carrying the prime minister to the Hilton Hotel soon after his

A dusk-to-midday curiew continued throughout the is-land, and the centre of Port of Mohs roamed the poor areas

Mr Smart had approved a sixwere the release of all hostages, a truce and an amnesty for the rebels. He refused to makers who visit the East- des

Mr Robinson outlined the proposed accord in a tele-phone call to a local radio iournatist late on Monday. He said he had agreed to resign, call elections in 90 days and grant amnesty to the Muslim extremists.

Under the agreement, Winston Dookeran, the deputy prime minister and a respected moderate who was freed by the rebels, would take over from Mr Robinson until Letters, page 11 the elections.

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bourne area at this time of the

well to the police appeals for witnesses with over 150 calls

in the first 24 hours after the

bombing on Monday morn-

This is a picturesque vil-

Continued on page 20, col 8

Counter-terror, page 2

people to come forward.

The public has responded

The section in one he said



BUCKINGHANSHING HP11 SOX FAX NASANA

# Patient hunters of IRA killers play a waiting game

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

HUNTING terrorists is a game for the patient and the lucky. Few policemen are prepared to forecast how long it could take before lan Gow's killers appear in court. After 20 years of Irish terrorist attacks investigators on both sides of the Irish Sea acknowledge that it can be years before suspects are tracked down and even longer before they can be questioned.

In the past ten years English courts have sentenced at least 16 Irish republican terrorists and their aides to lengthy sentences in cases sometimes brought years after the anti-terrorist branch are studded with suspects detectives would like

Anti-terrorist officers can claim convictions for the series of IRA attacks launched at the start of the 1980s, including the bombing of the Chelsea barracks. They caught the bombmaker behind the Hyde Park attack on a cavalry troop in 1982 and the man who laid the bomb in the Grand hotel in Brighton in 1984.

Quartermasters, fixers and suppliers have been trapped. Others are still free or convicted for some, but not all, the offences police believe that they committed.

behind some convictions. On other occasions the terrorists have been careless. Buried arms dumps have been found by the public, revealing evidence including fingerprints.

Police say their performance against the terrorists cannot be judged by convictions alone. Improvements in areas of evidence gathering such as fingerprint detection have led to the identification of terrorists who remain out of reach because of difficulties such as extradition problems. Even in Northern Ireland, where the RUC and the army have built up a legendary intelligence system and have great technical assistance.

major cases remain unsolved at least on paper. Notody has been charged with the murder of 15 ple in a Belfast bar in 1971, the killing of 18 soldiers at Warrenpoint, Co Down, the murder of Lord Mountbatten in 1979, and the bombing in Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh, on Remembrance Sunday 1987, in which 11 died.

Over the past two years the IRA active service units in Britain have been involved in 17 attacks. In 1989 alone the RUC had to contend with 224 bombings, 62 murders by gun or bomb and 108 attacks on relice stations. Detecattacks on police stations. Detectives face tight-knit communities and terrorists with a lifetime of

experience in evading capture. In Britain the terrorists should be on the defensive, unable to rely on a sympathetic population. They have learnt lessons from their losses over the years. More than 110 republican terrorists have been convicted on the mainland since

No bombing team is going to repeat the mistake of the IRA bombing team in 1973 which attacked the Central Criminal Court and then turned up at Heathrow booked on a flight home. Trials over the past few years have been studied for details of how the IRA men were caught and what methods the police used in their

investigations. The IRA has tight-ened its security to prevent leaks 50 that each unit operating in Britain is self-supporting, carrying on operations without contact with any high command

In the past year, as the attacks have increased, Scotland Yard has reviewed the operation of the antiterrorist branch and the Irish desk in Special Branch and concluded there is little more that can be done. The liaison with the RUC and MI5 is continuous and the evidence-gathering machinery well oiled. Much now depends on the public's alertness, and luck.

## Judges back new rules for funding of poll tax

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

underpin the poll tax received a double endorsement from the High Court yesterday.

The court upheld the right of Chris Patten, the environment secretary, to base grant calculations on a per capita basis rather than on the needs of an individual council.

The issue has been central to the debate about the county council argued that the method used to arrive at minister's failure to take into standard spending assess-ments for councils against which overspending is measured when ministers decide which authorities should be charge capped.

The per capita formula is also used for the allocation of tion only, disregarding the central government grant and numbers of police and traffic anomalies created by the system have been blamed for wide variations in poll tax levels between neighbouring councils. In a second ruling

### Social security claimants 'penalised'

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

erament's social security advi- of outrageous character. sers said vesterday.

recent benefit changes may be contributing to increasing homelessness and argues that the social fund is inadequate shows too that official unemployment figures may be deceptive because in the past judges refused to declare have moved from unemploybenefit, having been judged medically unfit for work.

The document, which analyses changes in the benefit system since April 1988, suggests that the government has failed to give benefit claimants enough compensation to pay are restrictions on the amount 20 per cent of their poll tax. Although £1.30 has been inof capital a council may spend cluded in income support rates to cover the cost, the committee says that where poll tax rates are above the average claimants may have to pay up to 70p extra a week to pay up to 70p extra a week. Patten had been acting within

calculated compensation was Housing Act. extremely dangerous. In addition those on income support were severely hit by increasing for exemption from paying the water rates, Mr Barclay said, Before 1988 those on benefit were exempt from water rates but since the changes. although some compensation is though some compensation is should pay the £276 commuincluded in general income nity charge but an appeals support rates, they have had to tribunal allowed her appeal in pay the full costs.

With water rates rising by With water rates rising by 15.73 per cent last April, compared to a benefit uprating level of 7.6 per cent many ing level of 7.6 per cent, many claimants face severe difficulties, he said.

The report calls for a study The report calls for a study on the effect of benefit changes on homelessness. It argues that delays in assessing housing benefit can result in people. ing benefit can result in people being turned out of accommodation. Local authorities are expected to pay housing! benefit within 14 days of a claim, but delays of several months have been reported.

The heaviest criticism however is reserved for the government's social fund. Updated figures show 57 per cent of applications for community care grants were rejected last varying from 15 to 71 per cent. Extra cash should go to benefit offices with the highest demand, the report says.

Social Security Advisory Com-mittee. Seventh Report 1990 (Stationery Office; £6.50)

No place to go, page 16

THE system of financing local the court confirmed Mr Pat-government introduced to ten's powers to "ring fence" ten's powers to "ring fence" council housing accounts to prevent cross subsidy from poli tax to rents.

The rulings come less than a month after he House of Lords upheld Mr Patten's power to cap councils for exceeding government spend-

ing targets. In the first case, Avon account its actual needs had led to £2.3 million shortfall in the element of its central grant for police costs.

It described as perverse Mr Patten's decision to base the grant calculation on populawardens employed in its area by the combined Avon and Somerset force.

The court was told that under the old rating system grant was based on population and police numbers. Although the grant no longer took account of police numbers the contribution required from the council was still calculated on the old basis. The new system meant that Avon poll tax payers had to pick up the bill for the shortfall while Somerset had seen its grant rise above the level it enjoyed under the old system.

Lord Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Nolan said a solution to the dispute could be found only by Parliament. Where a minister had reached are being unfairly penalised by high poll tax charges and escalating water bills, the government and reached a fully-informed decision, the courts could only intervene if the decision was perverse and

Mr Justice Nolan said: "The unfair burden which is A critical report from the independent Social Security Advisory Committee also says benefit which is being enjoyed by the charge-payers of Somerset, result from a con-

flict of administrative deas a safety net for the poor. It shows too that official un-In a separate case, the same

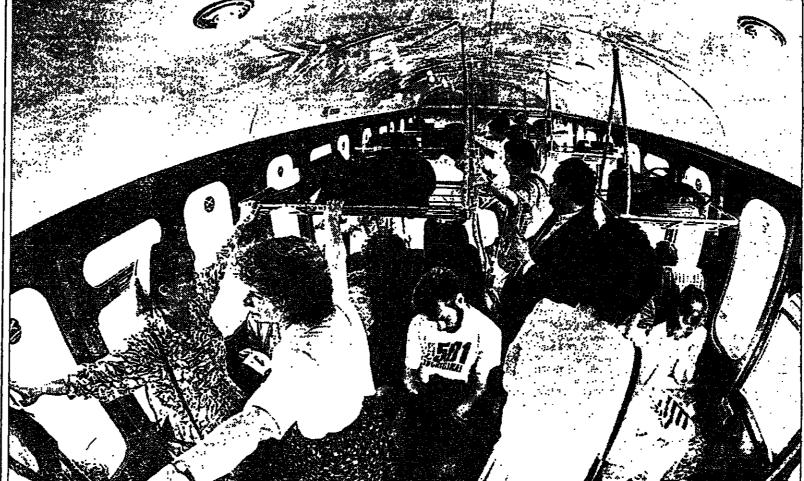
nine years 500,000 people unlawful new housing subsidy rules introduced by the govment benefit to invalidity ernment. Greenwich council had accused Mr Patten of underestimating the amount it spent on repair and maintenance by £8 million a year when allocating subsidy to its 'ring fenced' housing account.

Under the new system there

Patten had been acting within the "semarkably wide discretion" given to him by the which the government had 1989 Local Government and In another development

yesterday, a nun won her fight a deferred decision.

direct labour organisation which has made a £1.6 million ioss. Poll tax payers are ex-



### Promises fail to ease agony on the 7.48

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

PASSENGERS using the peak period commuter trains in north Kent see British Rail at its worst. For these travellers, forced to put up with late, overcrowded and dirty trains, promises of great changes in the years ahead cut little ice.

Boarding the 7.48am Dartford to Charing Cross service causes little serious discomfort, assuming the train has not been delayed or cancelled. The vintage slam-door rolling stock may be 35 to 40 years old, but at least seats are available.

A few stops along the line, it is a very different story. All seats are now occupied, so that newcomers have to squeeze past seated passengers in the hope of finding a section of unoccupied aisle, and, if they are lucky, something to hang onto for the rest of the journey. David Goodchild, a British Telecom employee, was less than impressed with the service. "It's simply terrible," he said. "Why should I have to pay £900 for an annual season ticket and then be expected to put up with trains that are dirty, old, and hardly ever on time?"

Network SouthEast, the British Rail sector responsible for providing the service, agrees with him, but points out that it carries an average of 473,000 commuters into central London every day. That is 50,000 more than it carried in the early

Kevin Wormsley, who commutes between Dartford, Waterloo and Kingston, was unmoved by the network's apologies. "I know there is a shortage of rolling stock, but there is no excuse for cancelling trains without giving passengers advance warning.

for years, and no one has ever done anything about it. We'll have to see if the new chairman can improve things. But I don't hold out much hope."

Neil Crawley, who works in Knightsbridge, complained bitterly about the cost, "My season ticket has gone up from £880 to £968 in a year. I wouldn't be able to afford it without the interest-free

Network Southeast said that new Networker trains were on order and platforms were being lengthened to take 12-carriage trains. The new rolling stock is not expected to be in operation before 1992, however, and in the meantime passengers will have to grin and bear it.

Leading article, page 11

### Minister wrong to deny women benefits access

By Tim Jones, employment correspondent

in denying five women access allowances to receive them. to benefits because they were over 60, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Evelyn Thomas, of Caldicol, Gwent, and four other women were forced to give up work through ill health or because they had to care for severely disabled dependents. However, they were prevented from claiming invalid care allowance or severe disablement allowance because they were over 60 and there was an upper age limit of 50 for women and 65 for men in line with state pension ages.

The court ruling means that hundreds of other women will now get such benefits for an additional five years.

Lord Justice Slade said: The mere fact that pensionable age is 60 for women cannot possibly render it necessary and appropriate to disqualify such women from the [non contributory] benefits of severe disablement allowance or invalid care allowance when men of 60 would be eligible to receive such benefits if they satisfied the qualifying conditions."

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. Lawyers said, however, that if the Law Lords agreed with the appeal court's decision the ruling would open the door for many women between the ages of 60 and 65 to mount

TONY Newton, the social claims. It could also entitle security secretary, was wrong some who have been refused

> The Equal Opportunities Commission, which welcomed the ruling, said that the use of the state pension ages to deny women access to the benefits was a breach of a European directive on statutory social security which requires that men and women be treated equally. Alan Lakin, the commis-

sion's chief legal officer, said: "This is a great judgment for the carers and many women in a similar situation to Mrs Thomas. It shows yet again the extent of the sex discrimination and confusion which flow from the different state pension ages."



#### Prince entertains award winners

By CHARLES KNEVITT

THE Prince of Wales gave a garden party at Highgrove, his home in Gloucestershire, yesterday for the 16 winners of this year's Community Enterprise Awards. He was unable to present the prizes at the award ceremony in London two weeks ago.

The prince is patron of the scheme, sponsored by The Times, the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Business in the Community, and invited the winners to meet him while he convalesces after breaking his arm. Among those he met was Alice Beck, aged nine, from the Shute Play and Conservation Project. Devon, who also broke her arm in June.

A delegation of six Hungarian entrepreneurs, govern-ment and business leaders was also introduced to the Prince. They are in Britain on a threeday fact-finding tour, organised by The Times and supported by the Know-How Fund of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Today they will visit two of the award-winning projects in south London before returning to Budapest.

The Page II Steel Orchestra, from Notting Hill, west London, entertained the 65 guests and presented a steel "nan" (drum) to Prince William and Prince Harry, who were too embarrassed to try it, despite an improvised lesson from one of the younger members of the orchestra.

### Rivers may be opened to all by court ruling

By MICHAEL McCarthy, environment correspondent

THE Court of Appeal decided a 1988 High Court ruling in yesterday that the Rights of Way Act applies to rivers as well as to footpaths, in a judgment likely to bring strong opposition from fishermen, conservationists and landowners.

The decision opens the way for the undisturbed upper stretches of rivers in England and Wales, whether the banks are privately owned or not. to be used by boat owners, canoeists or even hovercraft, if it can be proved that at any time there was unchallenged navigation for 20 years. Its implication for anglers is

that any stretch of water used solely for fishing, including famous trout streams such as the Test or the Itchen, might now be used by water craft of all kinds, as might a stretch of river which is being specifically protected, and kept undisturbed, in a nature reserve. Riparian owners will no longer necessarily be able to specify the use to which their waters should be put.

The decision came as part of a long-running legal battle over public access to 40 miles of the Derwent in North Yorkshire, between a group of landowners, including the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, who wish to keep the river undisturbed, and the Yorkshire Derwent Trust, which wishes to open it up. Lords Justices Slade, Balcombe and Bingham had allowed the appeal against

demolished by a V2 rocket in 1945.

Some of those she met in the adjoining Newby Place deep shelters

at the time will be there to greet her again. Her tour will end with a visit to

a centre for disadvantaged children in

Wapping run by the Family Service

Unit organisation, of which the

Tonight, the Queen Mother will be

guest of honour on board Britannia at

a birthday dinner given for her by the

Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh,

culminating in a fireworks display

Queen Mother is patron.

which Mr Justice Vinelott upheld arguments by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and individual riverside landowners, that laws contained in the 1932 Rights of Way Act, conferring public rights of way over land after continued periods of use by the public. did not apply to rivers.

The appeal decision was immediately hailed as an important victory by Graham Smith, the Yorkshire Derwent Trust chairman, although his group now faces the prospect of a further court battle to prove that the public have been using the relevant stretch of the Derwent for 20 years.

Last night David Lloyd-Williams of Malton town council, which helped to bring the action, said: "We have conclusive evidence that there have been unchallenged navigation rights for over 20 years - centuries in fact - in the past."

The ruling was greeted with concern by the the Salmon and Trout Association, the Royal Society for Nature Conservation and the Country Landowners' Association. "If this alters the control riparian owners have over their waters, it is indeed a matter for concern," said James Fer-guson, Salmon and Trout Association director. "When anglers pay a fee to be able to fish, they expect to be able to do so undisturbed. We shall be studying the implications very carefully."

Tim Sands of the Royal Society for Nature Conserva-tion said the case was so significant that the society would support a further ap-peal by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust to the House of Lords. We want to keep a balance between the public enjoyment or rivers and conservation, and this decision shifts the balance," he said. "Some areas of rivers need to be quiet and undisturbed and if this is now put at risk conservationists should be worried."

Support for a further appeal was also being considered yesterday by the Country Landowners' Association.

### Whips had alerted MPs on bombs

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ALL MPs were urged only 10 days before the IRA murder of lan Gow to be vigilant in their personal security and advised of the availability of special mirrors to check for bombs under their cars

The special note on security was included in the last all-party whips' notice sent to MPs and it highlighted the threat from terrorist activity and the need for MPs to take particular care when under-taking routine activities in their constituencies.

It also offered MPs the opportunity to watch a 10-minute video providing ad-vice on how to check a vehicle for possible explosive devices and told them a telescopic mirror for examining under-neath a car could be bought for about £40.

Kevin McNamara, the shadow Northern Ireland secretary, said last night that he had telephoned to order his mirror and been told that none had yet been distributed to MPs, although members had asked for them. However, Mr McNamara said that it would be giving in to terrorists if MPs were forced to "surround themselves with barbed

wire and security men".

He added: "What people have to do is to take proper and prudent precautions and listen to the advice given to them by police and the sec-

Meanwhile opposition par-ties were urged not to contest the forthcoming by-election in Eastbourne as a gesture against the assassins of Mr Gow. Robert Rhodes James. Conservative MP for Cambridge, said he had selt that after the murder of Sir Anthony Berry in the Brighton bombing the subsequent by-election in Southgate should not have been contested.

He said this would have followed the precedent in the war when there was an agree-ment between the parties that when an MP was killed in action, the other parties did not contest the by-election. Mr Rhodes James said it would be appropriate not to contest Eastbourne "not only as a mark of respect to Ian Gow's memory, but also as a gesture against his murderers".

The Liberal Democrats refused to comment on the suggestion, but sources in the Labour party suggested that in not contesting the by-election, opposition parties would be allowing the terrorists to interfere with the democratic process and providing them with a further propaganda victory.

Interviewed on ITN's News at Ten last night Mrs Thatcher said the fact that the IRA was going for soft targets indicated that there had been some success in stopping other terrorist attacks.

#### Fume deaths A mother, her daughters aged

six and four, and the woman's boyfriend were yesterday found dead in a fume-filled car in Rhumney, Cardiff. Last night police were trying to contact the girls natural father. They said that a note had been found in the car and they were not seeking anyone in connection with the deaths. The woman lived with her boyfriend and daughters in the Llanrhumney area of Cardiff.

WALD SEA

#### Air enquiry

Irish aviation experts are investigating an incident involving a helicopter flown by Ciaran Haughey, son of the prime minister, and carrying the jockey Michael Kinane to Dublin from Galway. There was a two-hour break in communications after Mr Haughey made an emergency landing and a search had begun before he made contact. Mr Haughey said it had taken time to find a policeman.

#### Birds starved

Preliminary tests yesterday to find the cause of death of 400 kittiwakes washed up on the North Yorkshire coast suggested that the birds died of starvation. The bodies have been found over the past two weeks on the shoreline between Filey and Reighton cliffs.

#### Flight delays

Only 62 per cent of flights from six of Britain's busiest airports left within 15 minutes of their scheduled departure time in the year ending in March, the Civil Aviation Authority said. The average delay on 664,000 flights from Heathrow, Gatwick, Manchester, Birmingham, Luton and Stansted was 25 minutes.

#### Queen Mother looks East End in the face again visit the site of the Eagle tavern.

By ALAN HAMILTON

KING George VI and Queen Elizabeth were about to set out on a tour of blitzed areas on the morning of September 13, 1940, when their departure was delayed by a bomb through the roof of Buckingham Palace. "I'm glad." said the Queen. "It makes me feel I can look the East End

in the face." Today, as part of her 90th birthday celebrations. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother returns to the area she so frequently visited at the height of Hitler's bombing in her Hartnell collection of dusty blues, pinks and

lilacs which, she used to explain, were ideal for hiding the bomb site dust. She insisted on dressing up because. she said, people always tried to put on their best frocks to see ner.

Sailing up the Thames and into the Pool of London on the royal yacht Britannia, the Oueen Mother will disembark at Tower Pier at 3pm for a two-hour drive through a scene changed out of all recognition by bulldozers as much as bombs and which at the height of hostilities counted its nightly casualties in hundreds.

She will call at Hallsville school in Canning Town, where a bomb scored a direct hit on a building packed with 500 homeless awaiting evacuation. killing at least 70. One of those who escaped will be presented to the Queen Mother, as will one of the air raid wardens who spent ten days sifting the ruins for the dead.

The Oueen Mother will unveil a memorial plaque at the school and see a display of work by today's children on a blitz which to them is ancient history. She will then visit Plaistow police station, which on her last visit 50 years ago was used as a centre for rescue and relief workers.

In Poplar, the Queen Mother will

over the Tower of London.

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15

# Hillsborough families win test case on

ough football disaster unfold the line should extend no on television, knowing that further and six claimants lost close relatives were at the their actions because their game, won the right to seek relationship with the victims

**In** 

A ninth, who sat helpless in had listened on radio. the stand above the Leppings Lane terrace as his two brothers died and a tenth who was in a coach outside the ground watching television coverage

tice Hidden rejected claims by relatives of some of the 95 before they died at the FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest last April. They said they would

Both sets of claimants were seeking damages against the South Yorkshire chief constable, Peter Wright.

damages for relatives of accident victims suffering ner-vous shock as a result of their other claims, but the judge did loss. Live television pictures not believe that the ruling of a disaster are regarded as would open the floodgates for sufficiently close proximity to allow a claim, and the circle of relatives entitled to damages is widened to include brothers said, because of the lack of a or sisters of a victim as well as close relationship with the

### Ronson **'believed** deal was legal'

GERALD Ronson, head of Heron International, never once considered that his £5, million success see for sup-porting the Guinness bid for Dispilers could be illegal, Southwark Crown Court, south London, was told

the fee, plus £800,000 to cover those young people went losses after investing £25 mil-through, to assess a figure of groups share price, believed Guinness was doing some-thing "inevitably right" to defeat the factics of Argyll in the Who knows who suffered the fight for Distillers.

Mr. Wischael Sherrard, QC, suffered for Mr. Rosson, said that distress Argyll had been deliberately know."

depressing the Guinness share "He di price. It is alleged that an illegal share support operation was mounted to ensure vic-tory for Guinness's £2.7 bil-

Mr Sherrard said in his closing speech that if Mr Ronson had had a lawyer with him he would have realised that the deal would "be regarded as quite wrong, maybe even criminal". But the overwelming evidence was that Mr Ronson believed he was becoming involved in a

Mr Sherrard said: "It is important that you do not equate negligence, gross negligence, recklessness, or monumental carelessness with dishonesty."

He said that once Mr Rouson understood the gravity of the deal, he had repaid the money and given a full explanation to the trade department and to Guinness. Since then, he had never suggested that the dealings were proper, Mr Sherrard said.

Mr Ronson, aged 50, told trade and industry depart-ment inspectors that he believed the indemnity was lawful because Distillers was paying Guinness's acquisition costs. Asked what made it right that he received a success tee, Mr Ronson said: "I don't think I gave it a thought as to what was right."

The court has been told that the takeover bid was in the hands of the merchant bank Morgan Grenfell, the solicitors Freshfields and the stockbrokers Cazenove. "Magical names for those interested in this area," Mr Sherrard said. "Mr Ronson and no doubt others would have seen those names as institutions that were gilt-edged. The royal family of City institutions."

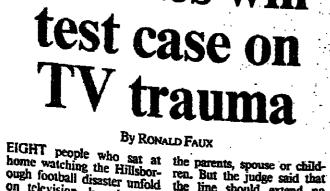
He described Ernest Saunders, Guinness's former chairman, as a star at the time, having restored the the firm's fortunes. "He could metaphorically walk on water." Mr Sherrard said that Mr Ronson could not have conceived that Mr Saunders or the stockbroker Anthony Parnes, "a star himself", were inviting him into a criminal enterprise.

::"

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. . . . . .

Mr Saunders, aged 55, Mr Ronson, Mr Parnes, aged 45, and the financier Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, variously deny 24 counts including their, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act. The trial continues today.



damages in a test case at the High Court in Liverpool yesterday. Mr Justice Hidden said:

"Once it has been extended to include brother and sister it is extended as far as it can as his son was killed, also won their cases.

In a separate ruling at the same court, however, Mr Jusreasonably go. I appreciate the ling but not so immediate that it would be apparent to the victims for damages to com-pensate for their suffering result in psychiatric damage other than ordinary grief.
"I realise that this finding

might seem harsh and hard, but the law has to draw lines of limitation." Nobody doubted the love of the grandfather; uncles, fiancie, brother-in-law or friend who had also made claims but the question was one of law, of what the The judge's first ruling ex-tended the boundary affecting defendant could reasonably be

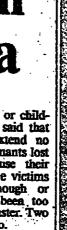
expected to have foreseen.
The cases will affect 150 the millions of others watching television to seek damages. Their claims would fail, he

Mr Trevor Hicks, chairman of the Hillsborough support group, said the judge had done group, said the judge had done an admirable job, "We are not looking to vilify anyone but looking for a judgment and we have had an excellent one." Appeals for the six whose claims had failed would be considered. But Mr Hicks said later that he was disgusted by the ruling in the second test case, which concerned his daughters, Sarah, aged 19, and

Victoria aged 15.
Mr Hicks and other fam suffering the victims would have experienced in the crush before they died. But the judge said: "I have a degree of pezzlement at how the law can even beam to assess the agony

"Who knows what suffering those sisters went through? greater physical pain or who suffered the most emotional distress? I confess that I do not

He did not see any way in which asyone could know, and that the judicial process had to guard against specula-tion and instead rely on proof.



HAZEL Metianu, a shepherdess, proving the value of traditional methods as she pits her skills at rounding up a flock against a 14-strong team of farmers (Michael Hornsby writes). In the contest at Box Hill, Surrey, Miss Metianu, of Askford, Kent, had the 20 sheep safely penned in 4 minutes 10 seconds. The local young farmers, equipped with two all-terrain vehicles, were still vainly chasing their quarry when time ran out after 15 minutes. The contest was a prelude to the

English National Sheepdog Trials, which start tomorrow, also at Box Hill. England's top 150 shepherds will take part in the three-

The best 15 performers will represent England at the international championships at Alnwick Castle, Northumberland, in September. Philip Hendry, secretary of the International Sheep Dog Society, said: "This is the first time in over 100 years that the English trials have been held in southeast England. That reflects the tremendous growth of sheep farming in the south and away from the traditional upland areas. Under economic and environmental pressures, arable farmers are turning away from intensive monoculture and going back to mixed farming and finding that sheep can be very profitable and a cheap source of fertiliser." The international championships have been held by the society since 1906. The

limited to dogs from England, Scotland. Ireland and Wales because of quarantine regulations. After 1992, however, and the advent of the single market Europe-wide championships may become possible.

"At present dogs from the Continent cannot compete here and our shepherds who go across the Channel to compete have to sell their dogs off because they cannot bring them back here unless they put them into quarantine," Mr Hendry said.

### Germans destroy scrapie sheep

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

ties have ordered the slaughter of a flock of 1,100 sheep after post-mortem tests found that one had been suffering from scrapie, the fatal brain disorder believed to be respondisease" in British cattle.

West German sheep were previously thought to be free of scrapie. The last case of the disease was detected more than 40 years ago. Agriculture ministry officials in Baden-Wurttemberg said the sheep were killed last weekend on a farm at Willingen-Schwenningen, near Freiburg in the Black Forest, and would be

Scrapie has been endemic in British sheep for at least two containing infected brain tissue from sheep is thought to have been the cause of bovine in cattle rations has been they have got it."

suspected of having BSE have the French government's vetbeen slaughtered and destroy- erinary services, insisted that ed over the last two years, but no case of BSE had yet been there is no slaughter policy in detected. "In no way whatso-Britain for sheep with scrapie. ever would we want to hide The government has said the truth because, in this there is no need for one particular situation, hiding or because Britons have been eating lamb and mutton from have catastrophic consescrapie-infected sheep for 200 quences." he said. years without coming to any apparent harm.

If scrapie is more widespread on the continent than was thought, and it is already known to exist in the French was not being reported.

THE West German authori- flock, then cattle in the rest of the EC may have been as heavily exposed to scrapieinfected cattle rations as animals in Britain and could also be incubating the disease in the form of BSE.

A claim that BSE had been found in France was made last night on the BBC's File on 4 programme by Professor Alastair Steele-Bodger of Cambridge University's veterinary school, who is the British delegate on the EC Federation of Veterinarians. "Definitely, BSE has appeared in a place in France. I have heard this from colleagues on the Continent and from colleagues and farm-ers over here," he said. "If it [BSE] is tied up with

meat and bone meal, and we export meat and bone meal to the Continent, why on earth has it not appeared? Naturally the French official veterinary spongiform encephalopathy services flatly deny they have (BSE), or "mad cow disease". got it. Some practitioners will The inclusion of such matter say they have no doubt that

banned since July 1988. In the same programme, More than 15,000 cattle Jacques Adroit, the head of distorting the truth would

This year, a Greek veterinary surgeon, Georges Mezelas, suggested in a report prepared for the European parliament that BSE existed in France but

### Milk Marketing Board vote on price-fixing

to meet growing competition

The plans for the change, which would be the biggest years, were outlined by Bob Steven, the board chairman, at the board's annual meeting. Instead the board would opyesterday. The proposal was erate an auction system Federation which represents the highest bidder among milk delivery companies, individual companies. The creameries and cheese- board says that this would makers. It received only a give a better return to producboard's own producer mem- innovation and enterprise bers. Many speakers accused among dairy companies withthe board of not keeping them out raising consumer prices. informed and said that they feared losing the security of the present system.

when they want it." He said that discussions

with the dairy industry had been dragging on for the past discussions and are equally determined to achieve a positive outcome," he said.

The board buys and sells all the milk produced by its 32,000 members in England

Network

will link

medical

THE Milk Marketing Board is and Wales. In annual negotia- collected. The board also to hold a referendum of tions with the Dairy Trade wants to retain its commercial members on abandoning its Federation, the board then arm, Dairy Crest. 57-year-old price-fixing powers and becoming a voluntary milk is sold on to the dairy Union said that it would milk producers' co-operative industry. Prices are calculated according to the use to which from continental Europe the milk is eventually put with (Michael Hornsby writes).

milk consumption. The main change proposed shake-up in the industry for by the board is that the annual price-fixing negotiations with milk producers on a similar the federation would end. denounced by the Dairy Trade whereby milk would be sold to cautious welcome from the ers and encourage greater The board says it is worried

about the increasing penetration of the British market by Mr Steven said: "We are such higher-value milk prodseeking a system that reflects ucts as yoghourt in which the real value of milk in the other EC producers now have market place, a system that a 19 per cent share. It says that provides a less cumbersome, lower producer prices in more efficient method of sell- Britain, compared with couning milk, that encourages tries such as West Germany innovation and makes milk and Denmark, have not been

switch to a voluntary coyear and progress had been disappointing. "We are determined to continue with these mined to continue with these ment and Brussels that it has environed in its present." would remain the sole purchaser of the milk produced by its members and would continue to pay them a price

The National

favour the change provided the assurances mentioned by Mr Steven were secured. Sir Simon Gourlay, the union's president, said that a single voluntary co-operative for England and Wales would put competitive basis to producers in other EC member states. The board's proposal was,

however, criticised by Andrew Dare, the president of the Dairy Trade Federation. He said: "We would be happy to move to a genuinely competitive situation, but we are being asked to exchange a statutory monopoly for a voluntary one which would be even more powerful. A single great farmers' supply co-op-erative would be selling to 300 separate companies.

"If they were talking of setting up 30 regional cooperatives we would be able to consider it. There is a lot of talk that the present system denies farmers a fair price but the truth is that dairy farmers are the best-rewarded British agriculture."

Mr Steven said that the board would recommend the was established in 1933 when many dairy farmers were It has survived in its present form because it ensures efficient distribution of milk to the doorstep in all parts of the based on the average of the country and a stable supply all market returns of all milk year.

### C4 spends £2m to promote avant garde TV

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

CHANNEL 4 is to spend £2 million commissioning experimental, avant garde and potentially politically prickly" programmes by producers working outside the industry's mainstream. "Television With A Dif-

ference", unveiled vesterday by Michael Grade, the Channel 4 chief executive, is sure to spark further pressure from Conservative MPs for the government to write a strict code of impartiality and balance into the statute book.

Mr Grade said that programmes commissioned under the initiative would in no way contravene regulations on impartiality laid out in the 1981 Broadcasting Act and the BBC Charter.

He said, however, that such innovative, imaginative and challenging programming had tected from "the small number of politicians who believe there is a concerted, organised conspiracy of all television executives, producers, writers, editors, cameramen and journalists to present a left-wing point of view on all channels simultaneously all the time".

Among the 23 projects to be

which

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funded, particular attention has been paid to documenta-ries and drama reflecting the experience of blacks and Asians in Britain.

Mysteries, a documentary produced by London's Black Audio Film Collective, will focus on the mysterious deaths of blacks in police stations in recent years, while African Voyage, a drama-documentary by Kwate Nee Owoo and Kwesi Osusu, looks at the experiences of Africans in Britain.

Other projects include: The Toilet Film, a documentary to sengers, butthe company be shot in women's toilets at needed another flight on its Australian schedules, Mr the Welsh Valleys, The Spy In The Machine, a documentary BA's passenger traffic to about employee surveillance; Australia for the April-June an as yet unnamed documentary about the Viet-namese in Birmingham; Requarter was 11 per cent higher than for the same period last ceiver, a film exploring race relations in Europe as 1992 approaches; and Fighters, a documentary about boxers in the East End of London. On top of £2 million from

its own resources, Channel 4 is looking for funding from other sources. However, Alan Fountain,

senior commissioning editor in charge of Channel 4's department, said he feared it would get more difficult to fund alternative programming Federal ministers have al- as Channel 4 begins to comto keep our nerve," he said.

Media, pages 14-15



Paul Leaman, a London ambulance station officer, using a defibrillator to monitor Mr Clarke's heart. All emergency ambulances will be equipped with the machines

### Clarke announces boost for emergency ambulances

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

prove emergency ambulance equipment and more highly trained staff.

The steps were seen as another move to create a high quality NHS emergency service for accident victims backed by a non-emergency transport service which could be provided by hospital cars and buses or contracted out to private companies.

All 2,350 emergency ambulances are to be equipped with defibrillators at a cost of £3.8 million, to help save the lives of heart attack victims, and 50 per cent of ambulance officers will be trained in the use of the machines by the end of the year. Kenneth Clarke, the

health secretary, said. The machines monitor the their colleagues. At present, of low morale and staffing heart rate and can give electric 1,200 of the 12,000 qualified levels.

services by providing better an ambulance with a defibrillator to the patient quickly can literally mean the difference between life and death." Within five or six years, 50

per cent of emergency ambulance staff, one for each twomember crew, will be trained as a paramedic with extra skills in administering drugs and other life-saving tech-niques such as infusion and intubation, Mr Clarke said.

During the recent ambulance dispute, Mr Clarke made clear that he would like to see the emergency service and the transport service divided, a policy reflected in the final pay settlement which however, that the opportunity gave staff with full paramedito give better patient care cal training £500 more than could be jeopardised because

THE government yesterday shocks to restart the heart. Sir ambulance men and women announced measures to imDonald Acheson, the chief are fully trained as paramove emergency ambulance medical officer, said: "Getting medics. The cost of training 6,000 within five years would be about £18 million, according to officials. Staff trained only in de-

fibrillation will get an extra £150, but the government expects ambulance services to meet these training and pay costs from existing budgets. Only six of England's 45 ambulance services are fully equipped with defibrillators. Roger Poole, the national

secretary of Nupe who led the union negotiations during the Mr Clarke had finally responded to the union's pleas for vital equipment. He said,

### **BA** asks for more flights to Australia

research By THOMSON PRENTICE MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

ADVANCES in medical research will be introduced more quickly into the national health service under a new scheme launched by the government. A national network of re-

search projects which can improve patient care within the service will be set up at the beginning of next year.Professor Michael Peckham, a leading cancer specialist, has been appointed director of research and development at the health department to co-ordinate the work.

Professor Peckham, who is director of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation. said yesterday: "The aim is to ensure that the immense pool of research talent in this country is exploited fully and that advances are taken up promptly.

health of the population and to make sure that every patient gets the best treatment and quality of care regardless of regional variations." Closer links will be forged between units at universities,

"We want to improve the

hospitals and medical charities involved in research into the understanding, prevention and treatment of major diseases. Professor Peckham, who is also the president of the Federation of European Cancer Societies, will be the principal adviser to ministers

on how new techniques, treat-

ments and training methods

can be brought into the health

service. His appointment is part of the government's response to the report by the House of Lords' science and technology select committee which looked at priorities in medical

#### By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT THE number of British holiapproval to introduce two additional Boeing 747-400 day-makers prepared to spend more than 24 hours flying to flights a week to Australia by Australia is growing so fast next March and will be able to carry 21 per cent more pas-

Strong said.

that more flights are needed, British Airways claimed vesterday.

It appealed to the Australian government to relax the rules governing the number of flights it can operate and said that was the only way the country could achieve its plans to treble the number of visitors by the year 2000.

There is increasing evidence that leisure travellers are moving away from the traditional type of Mediterranean vacations and spending their money instead on longhaul, custom-built holidays, Liam Strong, the airline's director of operations and marketing, said in Sydney yesterday.

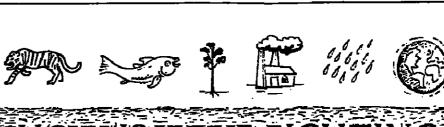
"But by limiting the oppor-tunity for British Airways 10 provide additional capacity between the UK and Australia the Australian Tourism Commission is limited in the number of visitors it can realistically attract from Europe," he said.

The airline recently won

year, with 20 per cent more flights to Melbourne and Brisbane. The airline has added six of its 13 long-range Boeing 747-400 jets to the Australian service and now operates 12 flights week. In Canberra in October the airline will lobby to have the rules on flights to Australia

relaxed, and will also try to have landing and navigation charges at Australian airports independent film and video cut. These have led to a 250 per cent increase in costs in the last three years.

ready shown signs of adopting pete with 1TV and satellite a more liberal attitude to channels for advertising. Life flights between Britain and will be rough, but we just have Australia by allowing Richard Branson's Virgin Airways to fly the route.



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# AWAUXHALL CARUTON WITH DISC



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One is an Alfa Romeo. Three are Vauxhalls. The Carlton GSi 3000. The Carlton CDX. And, of course, the Carlton CD (the only

CD that's enough of a CD to have a CD).

The player fitted to the Carlton comes complete with all mod cons, including a cartridge load system that soaks up vibrations from the road.

And if most of your music collection is still in the form of records and tapes, don't worry.

The Carlton's music system includes a superb 6-speaker, 20 watts radio/cassette player.

CAR SHOWN CARD DECCO TAXON PRICE LICIDAS - PRICE INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAL BUT EVOLUTIES OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT SERVICE OF PLAYERS ARE INTERESTING OF THE PRICE OF T

On second thoughts, forget what we said

in the first sentence. There aren't any other cars in the Carlton's class. THE CARLTON



Once driven, forever smitten.

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Post Office tickets for

concerts'

the Post Govern ils strater. between the : lic sectors was: Douglas Fire ly's trace and man, lauant

# Art, music and PE may be dropped for pupils in 14-16 group



MacGregor: "We do not want a straitjacket"

**EDUCATION EDITOR** 

ART, music and physical education could be dropped from the national curriculum for pupils aged 14 to 16, John MacGregor, the education secretary, said yesterday.

It was inevitable that some subjects would have to be cut to make room for others such as a make room for others such as a second modern language, the classics and economics, Mr MacGregor said at the annual conference in Nottingham of the Professional Association of Teachart. He said Association of Teachart. ers. He said that he expected about 85 per cent of lesson time for that age group to be taken up with the

cent for other subjects. He said: "We do not want a straitjacket that makes it impossible for some pupils to have the flexibility they need. It is not a question of down-grading some subjects but rather of seeing that we do not exclude some subjects altogether.'

Mr MacGregor said that he was isking the National Curriculum Council to investigate the circumstances in which some pupils might drop certain subjects. From September 1992 all 14-year-olds will be required to study mathematics, English, science, technology and a modern language until they are 16. until they are 16.

"I have suggested that the coun-cil might look particularly at art, music and physical education. This is not in any way to under-estimate the value of these subjects," he which pupils not taking GCSEs would be unlikely to get much lesson time and where there is scope for activity outside the timetable."

Mr. MacGiorge Prised to be

Mr MacGregor refused to be drawn on whether pupils would be able to abandon history or geog-raphy at 14, but said he was suggesting that combined GCSEs should be offered in some subjects. John Horn, president of the econdary heads association, said was horrific to suggest that

dropped at 14 and left to out-ofschool activities. He said that art and music could be lost by some pupils but that the government was still "hooked" on the problem of history and geography.

Peter Dawson, general secretary of the Professional Teachers' Association, said: "There is no question of these proposals weak-ening the national curriculum. They simply make it workable."

Later, Mr MacGregor drew loud applause from the 220 delegates when he said that teachers could not act alone in ensuring orderly classrooms, good discipline and regular school attendance, "They

are entitled to support and active co-operation from the whole community and particularly parents," he said. "It is with parents that the first responsibility lies. That responsibility includes bringing up their children to value education and instilling in them the importance of proper standards of behaviour."

Mr MacGregor repeated his demand that local authorities should release more cash to allow schools to run their own affairs. Figures showed that the authorities held back between 15 per cent and per cent of money due to schools in order to run central services. The implications for in-

one of the authorities which had held back 27 per cent had retained only the national average of 20 per cent, each school would have benefited by about an extra

Mr MacGregor said that he had experience of the failure of school-ing within the education depart-ment and had sent back incorrectly spelt letters to be retyped. "It is no good producing children who can-not spell and who cannot get good jobs. Sloppiness in spelling does not help you in your careers and employers are right to complain if they have to put this right."

### Beer duty levy system criticised as unwieldy

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

A CUSTOMS and Excise pared to actual wastage. The system of levying beer duty report says that Customs and system of levying beer duty that is more than 100 years old has been criticised as being inflexible and unwieldy in a National Audit Office (NAO) report published. The report shows that Britain has the third highest beer duty in the

The duty in Britain stands at 21p a pint, compared with 34p in Ireland, 25p in Denmark, 5p in Italy, 1p in Spain and 0.5p in France. The duty raises more than £2 billion a year, which forms 11/2 per cent of government revenue.

The audit office cannot make recommendations on tax policy, but clearly favours introducing a beer tax on the end product, as with wine and cider. Beer duty is now as-sessed at an early stage of the brewing process by tests on the quantity and original gravity of "worts" - the stage before adding yeast ferments the liquid into beer.

Brewers get a 6 per cent wastage allowance for later stages of the process, plus allowances for spillage or returns. Last year this saved £125 million in duty. This allowance was fixed in 1880, however, and the audit office says that it may be generous for some brewers when com-

### **Post Office** 'should sell premises which would need to be monitored and "involve a concerts'

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A LABOUR government would require the Post Office to expand into new services, including currency exchange and ticket sales. It would keep the letters monopoly, but firm guarantees on delivery times would be required and services would be overseen by a strengthened consumer body.

Labour's ideas for putting the Post Office at the head of its strategy for a partnership between the private and public sectors were outlined by Douglas Henderson, the party's trade and industry spokesman, launching a consultation document yesterday.

Labour would require management and unions to improve efficiency with measures including using new technology to improve sorting methods, the introduction of modern working methods, and a search for new business, taking advantage of the growth in mail order services expected after 1992. Restrictions on the Post Office raising funds on the open market

would be eased. The letters service mononoly was regarded as essential: its nationwide network avoided duplication of effort and resources; the monopoly allowed the cross-subsidisation of socially-necessary but unprofitable services; and if it were abolished, private companies would cream off the lucrative inter-city routes leaving rural areas with a worse service. But firmer guarantees on next-day deliveries would be expected.

Mr Henderson said Labour would not set a target, but improvements were needed. The service could diversify and become more "user-friendly" with more investment in such consumer services as post buses.

The most visible changes would come from the counters services, which should extend opening times and develop a 'social dimension" in joint ventures with organisations such as citizens advice bureaux. Mr Henderson envisaged post offices acting as currency exchanges and selling tickets for rock concerts and football matches.

The parcels service should consider teaming up with private companies to seek new business on the Continent.

Excise does not have detailed rates and that the NAO could not get evidence from brew-ers' records to establish these. The audit office says that the present duty system is

inflexible and unwieldy, with a rigidity that makes it difficult to accommodate technical innovations. Smaller brewers and the Campaign for Real Ale believe that the 6 per cent wastage allowance discriminates against smaller brewers, who have higher

They have also said that the early duty point causes cash problems and is detrimental to the quality of beer, pushing brewers to speed up the

No clear recommendations have been made by the audit office, because Customs and Excise has not yet announced the result of a consultation process on the structure of beer duties in the 1990s and beyond. The NAO says, however, that Customs and Excise cannot determine wastage rates and that the methods of measuring specific gravity of beer are unreliable and need overhauling. While the NAO shares the

preference by Customs and Excise for an end product duty, emphasising its opera-tional advantages, it admits that such a system could also increase the number of greater revenue risk from the of beer upon which duty had not been paid".

The report says that the 21p duty on a pint of beer represents 70 per cent of its production costs and that in 1900 there were about 1,500 commercial brewers with an annual production of 37 million barrels. Production is now 36 million barrels, with just 220 brewers.

The report also says the six

largest brewers account for 75 per cent of UK beer production and that lager production has increased from less than 10 per cent of all beer made in 1971, to about 50 per cent. An end product duty would mean the unwieldy system of allowances and reliefs could be eliminated, reduce official interference in day-to-day brewing operations and improve cash flow for the industry, it says. Beer duties could be brought into line with other taxes, and be based on commercial records rather than physical inspections.

HM Customs and Excise: Beer Duty. National Audit Office, HC 601 (Stationery Office



#### Drought brings an early autumn

By ALAN HAMILTON

TWO consecutive summers of heat and drought appear to have brought an early autumn to Greenwich Park in southeast London. Trees in the royal park are shedding leaves in quantities normally expected in mid-October.

Horse chestauts and beeches are already beginning green for reddish-brown and even gold. The abnormally heavy shed of leaves, catkins and other arboreal debris is keeping the gardeners busy cleaning the avenues.

Paul Kemp. Greenwich's foreman gardener, recalls that in February there was so much rain that staff were pumping excess floodwater from the paths and avenues. "But you only need a few dry weeks, and it soon evaporates. Two dry summers in a row mean that the ground here is extremely hard and dry."

As with people, the very young and the very old are the first to suffer in adverse conditions. The trees which are turning early are chiefly those over 50 years old, and many of the young limes, beeches and horse chestnuts planted last autumn have not survived. Blackheath, which borders the park, has rarely looked so barren. "If this climate continues,

many more of the bigger trees will begin to suffer." Kemp said. "We wouldn't want too many years in a row like this one.

### Group aims to make worship more exciting

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

SENIOR clerics in the Church mission, which provides new of England have formed a services and prayers for the improve the understanding of

despite frequent steps to augment the 1662 Book of Com*mon Praver* with alternative services in modern forms of language, many former says, it "should provide enchurchgoers still dismiss services as borine.

The new group, Praxis, will hold seminars and conferences to discuss the different forms of worship used in the church. The Rev Michael Perham, the chairman of Praxis and a member of the Liturgical Commission of the Church of England, said: "If you ask most people what church worship is like, their response tends to be that they think it is boring.

He said this was either because they were bored by the services when they went to church or because they remembered dull services from school days. "We have to help people to find worship that really does excite and attract and hold them."

He said Praxis would work mainly in London and the southeast, and its first major conference, at St Martin-inthe-Fields, Trafalgar Square, in November, would examine The Promise of His Glory, a report of the Liturgical Com-

group which will try to help to advent and Christmas season. According to its introduction the report is a collection The liturgical experts are of services that "does not rely taking on a world where, on a series of ancient symbolic

procession, footwashing and Instead, the introduction couragement to those who regard the productions of liturgical experts as no more

than rather fundamentalist exercises in liturgical ar-chaeology." Praxis, which takes its name from the Greek word for action, would like to tempt people who only go to church at Christmas to attend services for the rest of the year. Mr Perham said: "They tike it, but go away and do not come back for a year." Services should be attractive, he added. The group, whose members include Anglo-Catholics, liberals and evangelicals, will also attempt to find a balance between uniformity and di-

"One of the big debates in the church is the extent to which the Church of England is departing from the old idea of common prayer," Mr Perham said. At one time, worshippers could enter any parish church on a Sunday and find a service they were familiar with.

versity in church services.

Letters, page 11

### **Prisons chief** 'sought riot news blackout'

By a STAFF REPORTER

sought a blackout on news of a gear moved in. Earlier, the jail riot because he feared an enquiry, sitting in London, epidemic of disturbances, the was told that a riot at Glen Woolf enquiry was told Parva young offenders' centre yesterday.

ing broke out at Cardiff prison judicial enquiry into recent prison riots that he made the request to Brian Emes, deputy director general of the prison service.

At the time, Mr Hunter was coping with a riot at Dartmoor which had started the day before. The riot at Strangeways prison, Manchester, was still in prog-ress. Mr Hunter said he asked Strangeways for the news blackout because he was "conscious of the contagious nature of these incidents".

He added: "I was concerned, with Manchester still running, Dartmoor and now Cardiff, about the prospect of an epidemic of outbreaks, and keeping it a secret from other prisoners might help prevent spreading it." The enquiry by Lord Justice Woolf was told that there was no record of a reply to the request.

The rioting prisoners at Cardiff surrendered during the day but another serious disturbance broke out at Horfield prison. Bristol, that evening. The Bristol incident ended

A PRISON service manager when prison officers in riot near Leicester was started by a John Hunter, deputy director of the prison department's and a prisoner with a reputsouth-west region, called for ation for bad behaviour who and 60 remand prisoners took on April 8. Mr Hunter told the over part of the centre and put

up barricades. John Rumbell, the govemor, said that the riot started when an officer was overpowered by two immates whom he was letting out of their cell for an association period. He said that one was a remand prisoner transferred from Strangeways. The other was one of the centre's own

remand prisoners. David Latham, QC, enquiry counsel, pointed out a reference in a report on Glen Parva by the enquiry's assessors which said that the second prisoner had a bad reputation. Mr Rumbell said that he did not know this at the time. There was no reason to regard

a prisoner as a potential trouble-maker just because he came from Strangeways. The disturbance at Gien Parva ended after negotiations between officers and inmates.

Mr Rumbell said he did not

think that using force would have been justified. The enquiry was told that between January and March the number of remand prisoners at Glen Parva increased from 220 to 307. This did not include a contingent of 24 extra inmates from Strangeways, 18 of whom were remand prisoners. The centre was short of 14 uniformed officers on April 1.

Mr Rumbell said that in the days before the riot, which began on a Friday, discontent had been seen in prisoners. There had been intelligence that an incident was likely but it was expected to happen on Saturday or Sunday.

In another development yesterday, the Home Office said it would review safeguards when violent prisoners are allowed home after a campaign by relatives of the victims of the double killer, Keith Ward. Home Office ministers were told that Ward aged 33, killed his girlfriend Valerie Middleton, with whom he lived, after visiting her on weekend leave while serving a sentence for assault ing her. Ward was jailed for life in March for the murder.

Seven years ago, Ward, from Bradford, West York-shire, strangled Julie Stead while he was living with her. He was jailed for four years after the jury accepted a manslaughter plea. The Home Office said yesterday that possible changes could include detailed supervision: of a prisoner during the leave

### Ban on royal book is upheld

WORLDWIDE ban on the publication of a book by Malcolm Barker, a former Buckingham Palace employee, about life in the royal nousehold was upheld by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The court went further by extending the ban to Fleet-wood Publications, the Canadian publishers of the book, Courting Disaster, to prevent it reaching the public. The worldwide ban was imposed by Mr Justice Wright on Friday after a private hearing.

The book is claimed to disclose details from Mr Barker's time as a clerk to the master of the royal household from 1980 to 1983. The Queen, through Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney-gen-eral, claims that the book breaches an undertaking of confidentiality signed by Mr Barker when he joined her

In continuing the ban, Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lords Justices Nourse and Parker, said that the book was a flagrant breach of contract. Mr Barker, who lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, accepted the ban in this country but appealed against an extension worldwide.

Lord Donaldson said that before joining the royal house-hold Mr Barker signed a covenant which stated that he would not publish anything about his experiences. He accepted the conditions and was paid for his services.

"It is simply a case of someone who has entered into a covenant which is not limited territorially and not limited in time," Lord Donaldson said.

The orders granted by the judge and approved and extended by the Court of Appeal remain in force until a full hearing of the dispute or any son said, however, that he thought it inevitable that a permanent injunction would be granted at a full trial because Mr Barker had an unarguable case.

#### Hosepipe ban

Hosepipe bans were imposed on 250,000 homes in the Sheffield and Barnsley areas yesterday. Officials said that reservoirs supplying the areas had dropped to 61 per cent of normal stock, 10 per cent down on the same time last year. With the continuing warm weather, demand for water had risen by 10 per cent at a time when consumption usually fell as factories closed for holidays.

#### Rushdie protest

A delegation of British Muslims including Yusuf Islam, formerly the singer Cat Stevens, is to urge the Islamic foreign ministers' conference in Cairo to widen the campaign against Salman Rushdie's book The Satanic Verses. The group from the UK Action Committee on Islamic Affairs wants action to back an earlier resolution calling on the publishers to withdraw it from circulation.

#### Cliff death fall

A holidaymaker from London died after falling 180ft from a cliff yesterday. Two girls from a nearby holiday camp saw the dying man on rocks near Exmouth, Devon. Police waded out to the man, aged 25, but the incoming tide prevented them from rescuing him. The Exmouth lifeboat brought the man ashore, but he was dead

#### play is not suspected. 113th birthday

on arrival at hospital. Foul

Charlotte Hughes, the oldest person in Britain, will cele-brate her 113th birthday today with a party at her home in Marske, North Yorkshire. Mrs Hughes, a former teacher, said yesterday: "Although my mind is very bright I'm now confined to a wheelchair. A glass of champagne will be my special treat."

#### Convoy death

killed yesterday while escorting a convoy in Devon. Lance Corporal Craig Ironside, who was based with an air ambulance unit at Catterick, Yorkshire, lost control of his machine on the Kingsbridge to Totnes road.

An army motorcycle rider was

### Unlikely neighbour for landowners' jamboree

pethaps. At all events the Country Landowners' Association has chosen a distinctly unusual venue for its Game Fair, the annual jamboree of the hunting shooting and fishing classes, which starts tomorrow next door to the sprawling Port Talbot steel works in West Glamorgan.

that the Labour controlled by cousins, the Taibots, who

"The fair had not been held in Wales since 1976 and it was high time we came back." Colonel Robin Rees-Webbe, its director, said yesterday. But it seemed impossible to find a site with sufficient public access."

When West Glamorgan county council invited the association to hold the fair at Margam Park, Colonel Rees-Webbe identified a number of problems. One, congestion on the Severn bridge, was solved when the Welsh Office agreed to suspend road works during the three days of the fair.

IT COULD hardly be des- council had adopted a strongly later made their fortune in said we would come only if we were allowed to stage the fair in the traditional manner."
Colonel Rees-Webbe said.

"My view was that if we didn't take our message to an area like this, then we hadn't got a message. In the event the chairman of the council has been most helpful and the staff have been unbelievably welcoming.

In spite of the sulphurous smell from the steel works, the setting is spectacular. Dozens of candy-striped marquees are spread across the sloping grounds of a Victorian Gothic castle" at a point where the steep hills that enclose the former mining valleys sween down to within a few hundred yards of the sea. Once the site of a medieval

Cistercian abbey, the land was

acquired in the 16th century

by the Mansel family, one of

hom was created the first

cribed as a meeting of town anti-hunting stance and had railways and the development and gown. Hill and mill banned it on its land. "We of the port bearing their name. railways and the development During the last war the estate was requisitioned by the government and used to house

American troops. In 1973 it was bought by the county council which began restora-Since the estate opened in 1978, it has drawn more than two million visitors. Among the attractions is a large herd

of fallow deer. Colonel Rees-Webbe said vesterday that he hoped the fair would draw more than 100,000 visitors, "But we are not looking for records," he said. "Our aim is that people should have fun.

Although it was traditionally a trade fair for sportsmen who came to meet friends and exchange gossip, it had a more general appeal than an agricultural show, the colonel said. "We are trying to portray all aspects of the countryside. what land owners do for the Rather trickier was the fact baron. The title was inherited countryside and the benefits that field sports confer."



Jani Allan, a South African journalist, outside the High Court in London vesterday after she won substantial, but undisclosed, libel damages over an article published in the Evening Standard in October 1989. The article alleged that she had had a liaison with Eugene Terreblanche which led to his resignation as leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement. The newspaper, which is also to pay Miss Alian's legal costs, withdrew the allegation unreservedly and apologised for the distress and embarrassment caused.

# What we're doing for Romania's orphans.

A few days ago, the silence of Orphanage No. 2 in Bucharest was broken by an unfamiliar noise.

Jenny Whelan, leader of the five-

Hurrying into the makeshift play-

strong team of English nurses caring

doing in disbelief. It was the sound of

room, Jenny found the sound's source: two

toddiers having an argument over a toy.

One of them was now bawling its head off.

Learning how to cry.

had been working patiently towards for

massive human dustbins which are

Romania's orphanages, the buildings were

of children, their cries had gone un-

answered for so long that they had for-

Frozen in time.

children's emotions simply froze up.

There were three year olds with a mental

age of four months: not because they were

handicapped, but because they were

picked up and held for the first time.

These children simply needed to be

They could not talk, because no-one

Thanks to Jenny's team and the five

had talked to them. They did not play, because they had never learnt how to.

After the crying, laughter.

others like it, the first orphans are

learning to play, fight and cry, just like

Without adults to stimulate them, the

For Jenny, this was the moment she

When the first visitors entered the

Although each one contained hundreds

a child crying.

over fourteen weeks.

totally quiet.

gotten how to cry.

ordinary children. Some are even starting to laugh.

But as those who saw last night's ITV documentary 'Ceausescu's Children' will know, there is still an incredible amount to be done.

There are well over two hundred thousand orphans in Romania. (It is a measure of the neglect they suffered during the years of communism that no-one bothered to count

Put another way, there are at least as many children under six in the orphanages as there are in all of London's primary schools put together.

Turning the orphanages' present silence into the happy din of schools like those will be a staggering achievement.

#### Battery-farmed children.

The children of the orphanages are mostly not orphans at all.

They are the victims of a political

Romania's dictator imposed childbirth targets on each village, in order to create a workforce for his ambitious economic strategy.

Those who couldn't afford to bring up their children had them taken away to be raised by the state.

The orphanages, in fact, are the human equivalent of battery farming.

Each child was confined to an iron cot barely larger than its body.

There were no plastic sheets, nappies or vaccinations.

There was barely any food.

Those too weak to feed themselves simply starved to death.

Those who survived were even sold

abroad for up to \$40,000, given to the secret police to be trained as killers, or used as labour.

#### AIDS... or just starvation?

The first reporters to go into the orphanages thought that the children they saw were suffering from AIDS, so emaciated were they.

In fact, most were suffering from malnutrition.

> Ironically, a misguided attempt to save some of the malnourished children with emergency blood trans fusions had infected many with the HIV virus too.

Money doesn't just buy medical care for children like these.

It also buys the expertise to stop such mistakes happening again.

#### Dried milk... and dry nappies.

The Romanian Orphanage Trust was set up by an Englishwoman, Mary Gibson.

In the first instance, it organised emergency care for infants who were dying or malnourished.

The first teams to fly out took with them 20,000 nappies, dried milk and plastic sheets.

The next stage was to address the much more arduous task of re-awakening the children's minds.

#### Warm water and bubbles.

In Orphanage No. 2, children whose only experience of water was an ice-cold dousing once a week are given warm bubble baths and toys.

Mobiles and crayon drawings decorate the wards and provide mental stimulation.

(When the first child has to be told off for scribbling over the walls, we'll know it's really working.)

We'd like to be able to feed more semi-

solids. To do that, we need to buy more mugs and teaspoons.

But the most pressing need the children have is for affection.

Picking up a child and cuddling it for a few hours, just as any mother would. do with a normal baby, is the simplest and most effective way of bringing their emotions back to life.

Surprisingly, this kind of simple affection doesn't come cheap. It is labour intensive, and labour costs money.

Although the Trust's helpers are volunteers, running an operation like this in a country as turbulent as Romania costs a minimum of £22.50 per helper per day.



What we really need, however, is ten million pounds.

Then we can extend our work to some of the other 195 orphanages, as well as the five we're working in already.

The Trust is the only charity with a long-term strategy for Romania's orphans. We want to train Romanians to care

We want to organise reliable supplies of water and electricity.

for the children themselves.

And we want to provide enough helpers to cuddle all of the children, not just a chosen few.

What we've begun so far has necessarily been stopgap. Now we need your help to fill in the gaps.

You can either send a cheque direct, or drop one off at any branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland.

Alternatively, make a credit card donation on 031-552 0131.

# Your chance to fillin

The cost of providing immediate care is £22.50 per day. Picase send as much as you can afford to: The Romanian Orphanage Trust, PO Box 999, Bridport DT6 5YD, Tel: (0308) 27356. You can make an Access or Visa donation on 031-552 0131.

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# Gorbachev-Bush summit now on the cards this year

By Martin Fletcher in Washington and Mary Dejevsky in irkutsk

PRESIDENT Bosh and President Gorbachev are Electrical leaders agreed to hold regular, picted by then. Moscow's dent Gorbachev are likely to meet for a second summit at the end of the year, it emerged vesterday. No date or venue have been decided, but are likely to be settled by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, and Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, when they meet in Irkutsk in Siberia today and tomorrow.

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Mr Shevardnadze told Tass on his way to Irkutsk yesterday that their meeting would "focus on preparations for another Soviet-American summit". European security, bilateral co-operation and regional problems would also be discussed. Tass also quoted Alcksei Obukhov, the deputy foreign minister; as saying a Soviet-US summit was scheduled for the end of the year.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington. The American and Soviet on a CFE treaty being com-

summits during their meeting agreement to the principle of a in Washington in June, but, united Germany in Nato may the general expectation was prove to have removed a that the next would be in 1991. serious stumbling block to the

completion of both treaties.

was in Washington.

expected to cover the Ameri-

can change of policy on Cam-

bodia and unconfirmed re-

ports of a superpower deal to end the civil war in

The agenda is likely as well to include possible American

and Western economic assis-

support for Havana.

In the week before Mr Shevardnadze set off for Ir-

kutsk, however, critical com-ments on Cuban policies in

the Soviet press suggested that

Moscow might be preparing to

downgrade its relations with

Havana. A Soviet presidential

decree last week announced

that all trade with members of

the Comecon economic trad-

ing bloc would be conducted

at world prices and in convert-

ible currency from the begin-

The Soviet press has

covered the flight of Cubans to

Western and East European

embassies in Havana without

comment, and on Monday

Pravda published a highly

critical account of President

Castro's brand of com-

munism, which it called

spartan socialism". The arti-

cle made a point of the

distance between Cuban and

Soviet communism, emphasising that the Cuban variety

was home-grown and owed

nothing to the victory of the

It noted that Soviet-Cuban

friendship had been in exis-

tence for almost 30 years. "We

helped when and how we

could, not always considering,

as we ought to have done, how

much it was costing and why

Pravda went on to speak of

the "stubbornness" of the Cuban leadership and to say

that this was partly the fault of

the Soviet Union. In essence,

the article concluded, "the slogan 'Long live inflexibility'

is a mirror of our not so

Other topics on the Irkutsk

agenda may include relations

between North and South

Korea and long-standing Sov-

iet plans for a northern Pacific

security system. Moscow has

recently disengaged from North Korea and embraced a

trade relationship with the

South which is expected soon

to blossom into full dip-

The choice of Irkutsk, a

Siberian city with a long pre-revolutionary tradition, is re-

garded as the return match for the Wyoming meeting last

autumn and reflects the recent

trend for high-level super-power meetings to be held in

places other than state capitals. It has also been fitted in

between Mr Baker's Asian trip

and his visit to Mongolia,

which he will be the first

American Secretary of State to

visit. The day and a half in

Irkutsk will include lunch at a

hunting lodge on Lake Baikal.

• MOSCOW: The Soviet Union and Poland are to open

more border points to ease a

crush of travellers who some-

times wait more than 24 hours

to cross, customs officials said

yesterday. The numbers cross-

ing are up 20-fold in two

months. (Reuter)

lomatic relations.

we were doing it."

distant past":

Red Army.

ning of next year.

The earlier date has led to speculation that completion of a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons may now be in prospect. It will certainly be discussed by Mr Baker and Mr Shevardnadze. At the Washington summit Mr Bush and Mr Gorbachev were able to sign only an accord on the basic provisions of a Start treaty because of continuing disagreements in key areas.

Negotiations continue on a separate treaty to cut the superpowers' conventional forces in Europe (CFE), and a Paris meeting of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), tentatively scheduled

tance for the Soviet Union. One of the stumbling blocks to American support for direct help has been Moscow's programme of aid to Cuba. Opponents of Western aid to the Soviet Union argue that it would simply reduce the pressure on Moscow to curtail its Protest blockade paralyses Georgia

AS THE Soviet Union rail- thousands of miles. Some ways ministry halted all traffic £200 million worth of goods into the Caucasian republic of had been held up or lost and Jeorgia, a senior opposition 200 goods and passenger eader in Tbilisi claimed that trains had been halted. half the republic's rail workers had now come out on strike to day appealed to Vadim support the blockade that has. Bakatin, the Soviet interior

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a leader of the radical Round Table political group opposed to Communist rule in the republic, said that he had attended urgent meetings about the situation with Givi Gumbaridze, president of Georgia. As a result he now expected Mr Gumbaridze, also the Communist party first secretary for Georgia, to pro-mise publicly that free, democratic multi-party elections would be held as scheduled on

"He has been trying to have the elections put off matil President Gorbachev gets a new union treaty signed which will force us to vote as Soviet citizens, not as free Geor-gians," Mr. Gamsakhardia brink of aparchy and threat-said. "Now about half the rail ened "to grow into an armed workers in Georgia are supcontinue until Gambaridze makes his piedge."

Such a concession by the Georgian government would demonstrate the devastating effect of the property blockade on the semiliar From last. Thursday 800 people, some from political groups in Thillsi, have camped across the maintain their party power rails at the crucial junction of Samtredia, 130 miles northwest of the capital.

Tucked between mountain ranges, thus is the perfect spot to cause maximum disruption, since all rail traffic to Thilisi from the Black Sea ports of Bakumi, Poti and Sukhumi passes through Samtredia. The blockade has held up wheat and other vital food supplies as well as petrol, fuel oil and aviation fuel.

This comes at a time of extreme shortages of food and consumer goods - as in the rest of the Soviet Union - and while Georgia's motorists are having to queue at the pumps for 24 hours, due to as yet unexplained peirol shortages.

Trud, the trade union news-

The rail ministry on Monpuralysed the transport system minister, to help end the there for nearly a week. minister, to help end the dispute. But the Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said it was hoped that the armed forces would not be used to end the dispute.

Vladimir Ginko, the first denuty rail minister, said in an interview that the decision to halt rail traffic into Georgia had been a hard one to make but "there was no way out". Trainloads of wheat, con-sumer goods and petrol had been left unprotected and passengers on trains left without food or medical aid.

Mr Gumbaridze said on Monday that the confronta-tion over elections, between the Georgian government and sections of its deeply divided opposition movement, had brought the republic to the conflict". He called on all itical prodence to avert further deterioration.

But Mr Gamsakhurdia accused the Georgian leader of making threats, saying the only armed gangs in the republic were those supporting the old Communist "mafia" whose members wanted to and privilege. Krasnaya Zvezda reported that an army unit in Kutaisi district was attacked on Monday night and

lost 40 pistols to the assailants. More than a hundred political groups have emerged in Georgia this year. The most liberal grouping is led by the Georgian Popular Front which has been at odds with radicals who have refused to take part in elections that imply any allegiance to

Now the Round Table group, of which Mr Gamsakhurdia's Helsinki Group is a leading member, will take part in elections as long as they are open to all parties. But a third group refuses to take part in any election while paper, reported yesterday that Georgia remains within the the rail system was at a halt for Soviet Union.

### Yugoslav troubles cast shadow over summit

From RICHARD BASSETT IN VENICE

HUMAN rights violations by martial law on 1.5 million Scrbia in its troubled province ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. of Kosovo cast a long shadow Ante Markovic, the Yugoslav over the first day of the fivenation "Pentagonale" summit hold talks today with Signor here yesterday.

None of the foreign ministers of the participating states - Austria, Hungary, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia - would be drawn on the issue, but privately close aides said Yugoslavia's reconciled to the fact that we continuing instability was the greatest challenge to the summit's credibility and its future.

The Hungarians, whose prime minister, Jozsef Antall, will hold talks today with Giulio Andreotti, the Italian prime minister, are expected to emphasise the Pentagonale's commitment to the rights of minorities in Central and Eastern Europe.

Hungary is anxious over the fate of the 1.75 million Magyars in Romania, Hungarian diplomats yesterday said Mr Antall hoped to secure sup-port from all the participating states for a new statement on

minority rights. But, in order 10 avoid the charge of hypocrisy, such a statement would have to address itself to violations of human rights in Yugoslavia. where Serbs have imposed

prime minister, who will also Andreotti, is powerless to reassure the summit. Mr Markovic is a Croat and represents a crumbling federal authority.

A senior Hungarian diolomat said yesterday: "We are are dealing with only part of a nation and that the authority Mr Markovic represents does not correspond to the reality of today's Yugoslavia."

Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, yesterday dismissed these worries as "theoretical". "We must think of what unites us, not what divides us," he said. Signor De Michelis rejected

the idea that the summit could "diplomatically dismantle" Yugoslavia, ejecting Serbia and retaining only the troublefree democratic northern republic of Slovenia.

"If Belgrade is not able to manage its nationalist difficulties, then a crisis could result which will gravely affect the European structure which is now unfolding."

I ending article, page 11



Smoke rising from the unfinished Naples courthouse. Police blamed the Camorra, the local mafia, for the fire, which may have damaged the building beyond repair

### Terrorists declare war on reunited Germany

From Ian Murray in bonn

WEST Germany's left-wing terrorist organisation, the Red Army Faction, has declared war on "the Fourth Reich" that it claims a united Germany will become.

The group has called on revolutionary groups to set up an opposing force in Western Europe to stop what it calls the fascist march towards the supported by Nato and the capture of those responsible strength of Western Europe.

The threat of more violence • EAST BERLIN: The for- dismantled. German unity me came in a letter posted in Frankfurt on Sunday to inter- West Germany for oranges, national news agencies, in and later at DM 95,847 which the faction said it had carried out last Friday's attempt to blow up Hans Neusel, West Germany's counterterrorism minister.

The letter is similar in style and content to one received last year after Alfred Herrhausen, the head of the Deutsche Bank, was killed by a remote-controlled bomb near Frankfurt.

According to the letter, Herr

yesterday (Anne McElvoy The East German interior minister. Peter Diestel, said that in the 25 years before the fall of the Honecker regime, 33,000 political prisoners were delivered to West Germany via "silent channels" by

its troublesome subjects to

(£32,300) a head, in the "quiet

established practice of Ger-

it was disclosed in East Berlin

man-German human trade",



Rudolf Nureyev and Alicia Alonso, dancing for the first time together, practise for a performance of Le Misericordia at a couvent in Palma de Mallorca

European Community's Trevi channels involved were the Group, which co-ordinates Evangelical churches in both international action against halves of Germany. The terrorists, "is one of those who churches have since defended wants to trample on the bodies their clandestine role as of our comrades". He is ac- humanitarian work.

cused of carrying over Ger-man fascism from the Third The details of the human trade, known as Freikauf Reich to a unified greater (buying free), which was viewed with mixed feelings A DM 50,000 (£16,850) reeven by successive West Gercountry becoming a new, ward has been offered for man governments that fin-greater German world power information leading to the anced it, have only now come to light as the apparatus of the for the attack on Herr Neusel. Stasi secret police is being

For the ministry security, which controlled the human trade on the Eastern side, it was an effective way of dealing with dissent by export-

"At Christmas in 1964, nationwide shortages of provisions were dealt with by the trading of people. We sold them to West Germany for deliveries of oranges," Herr Diestel said. As the trade grew, the East

Berlin lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, who masterminded the operation, bargained a price of DM 40,000 (£13,500) a prisoner instead of deliveries of goods. That rose to DM 95,847 in 1977 when the East German economy was in such difficulties that the government was prepared to increase the number of political emigrants for a higher price. They settled on this uneven figure so that it would not look like a head-price," Herr Diestel said.

links between the former Stasi and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, naming Abu Hisham as the go-between between Lebanon and East Berlin. "At the end of the 1970s, an agreement was drawn up between the Stasi and the PLO to provide each other with information on the activities of American and Israeli agents in Europe," Herr Diestel said. "Out of this grew the training camps run for terrorists by the Stasi."

He confirmed that there had been unofficial contacts with the IRA, and said that his ministry was pursuing enquiries about more concrete links with Irish terrorists.

### Congressmen deny funds for new Nato base From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON FUNDING for a new \$727 some streamers of oil were

to be "absolutely critical" to Europe and for dealing with problems in the Middle East and northern Africa, has been stopped by the House of Representatives.

Despite Bush administration opposition, the House voted 312 to 82 for an \$8.3 billion 1991 military construction bill which withholds all funding for the Crotone base, which has become a symbol here of the battle between those seeking a peace dividend through large-scale US retrenchment and those urging continued military

The bill also cuts last year's \$424 million US contribution to Nato's infrastructure costs to \$250 million, which is \$170 million less than the White House wanted.

Although the \$8.3 billion total was about \$850 million less than the administration asked for, funding for domestic military construction projects emerged largely unscathed. Congressmen sisted it was time for America's allies to pay far more of Nato's costs in

"Europe has taken us to the cleaners for a long time," David Obey, a Democrat, said. Bill Alexander, the Democrat who sponsored the amendment to halt funding for the Crotone base, said: "The first thing we must do in the post-Cold War era is stop new installations in Europe until the (Pentagon) proposes a new defence strategy and force structure plan which is adopted by Congress."

The Senate has yet to consider its 1991 military construction bill, and it will come under intense pressure to preserve funding for the base, which was planned as the new home for the 72 F16 fighter jets of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing. Spain has ordered the wing to leave the Torrejon air force base in

Pentagon officials argue that Crotone, on the south coast of Italy's "boot", is essential to the defence of southern Europe, especially to protect Greece and Turkey from attack. They also argue privately, in deference to Italian sensitivities — that it would provide well-placed air power in the event of Middle within striking distance of Libya.

Senior military and civilian officials have been lobbying hard for the Crotone base, depicting it as a "21st century air base" and one of the most favourable base deals in history. Nato allies have agreed to meet more than half the

"I am fully aware that asking for money now to build a new base in Europe is particularly disagreeable. General John Galvin, chief of the allied forces in Europe, told the Senate appropriations committee in June. "I consider Crotone the legitimate price we must pay to maintain peace and stability in southern Europe."

Senate sentiment is hard to eauge, but Jim Sasser, chairman of the military construction sub-committee, has said ne would propose legislation allowing a \$50 million US contribution to a scaled down, "bare-bones" base. "Who are we defending the southern flank from?" he asked.

● GALVESTON: Oil from a large slick floated ashore vesterday after two barges collided with a tanker on Saturday. Officials said 500,000 gallons of oil leaked into Galveston Bay, but tione of it had yet reached environmentally sensitive marshes. The slick was estimated to be as much as 15 miles long. State officials had talks with

the Coast Guard yesterday about using oil-eating bacteria to attack the heavy crude. Skimmer ships and floating booms were sent to the area as | sentences. (Reuter)

million (£395 million) Nato reported to have reached the air base in the south of Italy, Gulf of Mexico, the Coast which the Pentagon believes Guard said. Environmentalists criticised the clean-up the defence needs of southern effort, saying officials wasted time getting skimmers and oil booms to the site.

> The barges, carrying a total of 1.4 million gallons of heavy refinery oil, collided with the Liberian-registered tanker Shinoussa while being towed by a tug through the bay. The tanker, while damaged, did not leak any of its fuel.

Some oil had reached the Texas City Dike and Pelican Island and Redfish Island yesterday morning, the Coast Guard said. "Those areas aren't heavily populated with wildlife," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said yesterday. "There are other areas where there's a lot of wildlife, and we're still concerned about those." (AP)

#### Sri Lanka courts its **Muslims**

adasa of Sri Lanka visited the town of Kalmunai in the strife-torn Eastern province yesterday which has a large concentration of the island's ordered that banks, schools and government offices should re-open tomorrow as a first step to a return to normality (Vijitha Yapa writes).

The Muslims, whose mother tongue is Tamil but who have greater understanding with the majority Sinhalese community, have come under increasing attack from the Tamil Tiger rebels. They have been accused of assisting the island's security forces in their drive against the Tamil rebels.

In Akkaraipattu, 17 Muslims were abducted by the Tamil Tigers on Monday. They were taken to a paddy field where their hands were tied. Three of them managed to escape but the others were brutally murdered.

At Kanthalai, on the border of the Eastern province, ten Tamils and a Muslim were killed in clashes between the two communities, the security sources said. At Pulliankulam in northern Sri Lanka five soldiers were killed vesterday when Tiger rebels ambushed East flare-ups, and that it is an army convoy. The army said that seven rebels were killed in the ensuing battle.

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#### Poland names Katyn 'culprit' Warsaw - Poland believes the

Soviet secret police officer who ordered the murder of 4,200 Polish officers in the Katyn forest during the second world war is still alive and should be interrogated (A Correspondent writes). The justice ministry said

Pyotr Karpovich Soprinenko was a major in the NKVD when he signed the list of officers to be executed in the spring of 1940. The ministry added that he was still living in Moscow and has asked the Soviet public prosecutor to interrogate him.

During President Jaru-zelski's visit to Moscow last April, the Soviet authorities officialy admitted for the first time that the NKVD murdered about 4,500 Polish officers captured by Soviet forces in Poland in 1939.

#### Britons jailed in Delhi drug case Delhi - A court here yesterday

jailed two Britons for 10 years on charges of trying to smuggle 7lb of hashish out of the country.

The court also fined Helen Anne Cooper, aged 27, from London, and Michael Kingsbury, aged 44, a former paratrooper from Dartford, a total of 200,000 rupees (£6,400). Lawyers said the two would appeal against their

### Gang violence exposes resentment of Paris underclass

From Philip Jacobson

IN PARIS

AS PARIS sizzles in the grip of a heatwave, marauding bands of youngsters from the deprived housing estates around the capital are taking to the streets in increasingly violent confrontations. A priched battle between 200 of these selfstyled "Zulus" last weekend resulted in the death of one teenager, kicked and beaten mercilessly, while an innocent bystander was attacked in the Métro by another group of young thuss.

The latest incidents have focused fresh attention on the activities of gangs such as the Vicious Sharks and the Last Swine, originating mainly in the bleak working-class suburbs of the Ile de France region. Many of their members are young blacks and North Africans, often unemployed too poor to consider escaping from their sweltering neighbourhoods for a leisurely summer holiday now being enjoyed by crime. They like the same music. millions of other French.

The resentment and tension this breeds frequently spills over into ritual confrontations with other gangs looking for trouble in public places. Last Sunday's killing of Omar Touré, a 19-year-old from Mali, occurred beneath the great Arche de la Défense, one of President Mitterrand's favourite projects to mark the 1989 celebrations of the bicentenary of the French revolu-

According to the Parisian police the fighting that claimed his life erupted after crowds spilled out of a popular rap music club, Midnight Express, and the rival bands set about each other with knives, baseball bats, iron bars and tear-gas pistols.

"They model themselves quite consciously on the gangs from the black and Chicano ghettoes of Los Angeles," said one officer from the division responsible for juvenile

they dress the same, and although Paris has not yet been affected badly by an epidemic of crack addiction, we have to be on our guard."

Ironically, the original "Zulus" were essentially peaceful groups, banding together the better to resist racial attacks from extreme-right gangs of skinheads and supporters of the National Front. But increasingly, say experienced police officers, they are more likely to be made up of young men without hope of ever breaking away from their impoverished background and are all the more angry for that.

Every gang has its own territory, mostly around desolate high-rise blocks of flats and rubbish-strewn streets.

In one of the worst zones to the north of Paris, the local tearaways specialised in attacks on Métro passengers until the police broke up the band. The Black Fist gang, under the leadership of practised street

to have been responsible for half a dozen or more mass rapes over the past 12 months.

Growing concern on the part of the French authorities about the spread of delinquency among underprivileged young people was reflected in the announcement last week that "local observatories" are to be set up to monitor particular trouble spots, in Paris, it was announced that Michel Rocard, the prime minister, had authorised a sharp increase in the 1991 budget provision for financing the "fight against delinquency".

The first step, to establish "prevention centres" in some 300 particularly hard areas, is said to be . under way already, heralding a three-year drive to bring the figures for offences by young people down after a steady rise through the mid-1980s. Meanwhile, rival gangs are out on the streets, mingling with well-heeled tourists from around the

fighters such as "Scorpion", are said world, bitterly aware that their own lives will never be like that.

• PARIS: Brigitte Bardot has attacked the Islamic world's ritual slaughter of animals as revolting and cruel. "We are no longer in the Middle Ages and now have every means to curtail the pain and terrifying anguish of animals about to be slaughtered." the former film star told the extreme-right weekly magazine Present. "It is revolting.... and unacceptable that, in the name of religion, man should submit animals to such cruel and barbarous sufferings." she said.

Mlle Bardot, who has devoted herself to defending animal rights since her last film in 1973, made her statement after seeing a film of the mass slaughter last month of 3,000 sheep by North African immigrants in Marseilles. She was said by friends to be especially revolted since she has long campaigned for laws to be passed forcing ritual slaughterers to stun beasts. (Reuter)

### Drug war lifts murder rate in America to record level

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

THIS year will be the worst for doom for law enforcement murders in US history, according to a report published by the Senate judiciary committee yesterday. At the present rate there will

be 23,220 murders in 1990, just over 63 a day. That would be an 8 per cent increase on last year, breaking the pre-vious record of 23,040 in 1980.

The figures make America by far the most murderous of any industrialised nation, with a rate five times higher than Canada's, eight times higher than Germany's, ten times higher than Japan's, and 13 times higher than England's. If the United States had England's murder rate, said the report, the 1990 murder toll in America would be just 1,800.

Pointing out that August is traditionally the worst month for killings, Senator Joe Biden, the committee chairman, yesterday pleaded: "We must stop the bloodshed. The toll it is taking on our families, our police officers, our hospitals, our cities and towns is

devastating."

The US murder rate actually fell 18 per cent between 1980 and 1985, but since then has risen steeply in most parts of the country. The report blamed drugs, the advent of large numbers of militarystyle assault weapons, and a demographic boom in the number of young men.

According to FBI figures, drug-related murders alone rose 50 per cent between 1988 and 1989, and the report suggests that this is a perverse consequence of a successful fight against drugs. "Cocaine prices are up and purity levels are down. This means supplies judging by the rising street are scarce. And that, in turn, price of cocaine, in particular, means that drug dealers are but has done almost nothing going to be fighting for their to curb the supply of weapons. The supply of weapons. The supply of weapons are the supply of weapons.

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personnel", the report continued. "The number of multiple gunshot victims arriving in hospital emergency rooms is rising sharply, and medics who could previously help wounded crime victims now find bodies riddled with the fire of assault weapons wounded beyond hope of

The report said that "a new crop of 18- to 24-year-olds, with all of their attendant violence, has become an abnormally large segment of the population. And the murderous trend that they have helped to spawn will be with us for many years to come." The report said no region of

the country was immune to compiled by The New York

Times recently suggested that the worst-hit cities were New York, which registered a 45 per cent increase in murders in the first quarter of this year (though 87 people died in a single case of nightclub arson), Philadelphia, with a 19 per cent increase in the first six months, Chicago (14 per cent), Houston (up 12 per cent) and Los Angeles (up 8 per cent). Other cities, such as Boston (up 56 per cent), experienced greater increases but from much lower bases.

The Senate passed a crime bill last month that included a ban on certain assault rifles. but experts do not believe that will have any immediate effect on murder rates because too many people already have the

weapons. The Bush administration seems to be having some success in its war on drugs. but has done almost nothing types of imported assault weapons soon after taking

9.0

- 3.0

report Assault weapons have, meanwhile, become "the office, but last month he weapons of choice for drug decided to relax even that dealers and the weapons of limited ban. America: The Most Violent Industrialised Nation

18,000

12,000

Germany

85



Into combat: a Liberian rebel fires his machinegum in a clash with government troops during a battle in the Monrovia suburb of Paynesville

### Boy rebels do battle with Doe's army

From Reuter in Paynesville, Liberia

Journalists leaving the Paynesville battlefront on

bodyguards by the roadside.

One was aged 15 but looked

much younger. Minutes later

he was fast asleep on the front

ABIDJAN: Despite inter-

mass killing of more than 600

civilians sheltering in a Monrovia church, there was

no sign of action to end the

fighting. Rebel troops advanc-

caught President Doe, holed

up in his fortified mansion by

the sea, in a pincer grip. But

comrade's shoulder.

street on a small pink bicycle, a loaded AK47 assault rifle slung nonchalantly across his chest. Nearby Nga Sua, aged 16, who is better known by his battle nickname "Small-Boy-Be-Hard", cradled a similar weapon and brushed off any suggestion he might be scared. "I know how to shoot." he said, with a hint of shyness.

Like hundreds of other boy soldiers in the ragtag rebel army fighting to oust President Doe, they were waiting to go into battle against Liberian government troops. Reporters later watched both boys weave into the thick of a clash with army soldiers. As bullets whistled overhead, they dodged from wall to wall through the scorched and shattered market in Paynesville, a suburb of the capital, Monrovia.

Youthful faces are comnonplace at the battlefront in Liberia's seven-month-old civil war. "There are rebel fighters down to 12 years, one guerrilla said. Many more, some even younger than 12, carry weapons behind the front line.

"When the war started it displaced many children and some of their parents were killed," Christopher Selekpoh, a spokesman for the rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia, said. "They had nowhere to go, nobody to take good care of them. They wanted to join us, so we decided to look after them." Mr Selekpoh, aged 20, whose university studies were

interrupted by the war, said children from "tiny upwards" were placed in a specially-created rebel children's unit. He said they were trained to use arms and some were later given weapons and ammunition, although few went to

JUNIOR Zoezee, aged 13, the front. "We issue them how to fight, but would not terror" and called on all the "brutal massacre". "Acts circled cheerfully around the arms just to be together, to get say whether they had guns. parties in the war "to refrain of this kind can only evoke the used to the military situation," Mr Selekpoh said. Monday picked up two of rebel leader Charles Taylor's Liberian children learn little

else these days. The country's education system has been wrecked by the war. Schools are closed countrywide and many have been looted, although the safest room is often the library; illiteracy is rife in Liberia and most looters have seat of the car, his Soviet-made AK 47 resting against his knee, his head on his older little time for books. Thousands of Liberian

children have become refu- national condemnation of the gees fleeing from the fighting, food shortages and tribal killings. In the drab rubberproducing town of Harbel, 35 miles from Monrovia, three boys fend for themselves by ing from east and west have running a requisitioned house allocated to journalists by the rebels. Solomon and Junior are they are still several miles

aged 14, Marvgo is aged ten. away and the military situa-They said they left their tion appeared static. families to join the rebel movement. All said they knew abhorred "this senseless act of it was horrified and shocked at

from inflicting violence on helpless and innocent men, women and children". But it said the United States would not intervene.

President Doe, in power for 10 years, has turned down American offers to evacuate him from Liberia and appears set for a final stand in his mansion. Reporters following the rebel advance from the east saw government troops force rebel units to retreat in a battle in Paynesville, indicating that, although Mr Doe's men have appeared on the brink of defeat for days, the president may be able to hold out longer than expected.

Officials and organisations around the world have also condemned the massacre. In Geneva, the World Council of Churches yesterday urged the Liberian Army and the rebels The United States said it to lay down their arms. It said

strongest condemnation and concern of the international

The Geneva-based Interational Committee of the Red Cross had on Monday expressed extreme concern for civilians in Monrovia and said its representatives were no longer able to carry out their mission there.

In Addis Ababa yesterday, the Organisation of African Unity strongly condemned the massacre and called for an end to the bloodshed. In a statement it said it learnt with "shock and indignation" of the killings and appealed for a settlement of the sevenmonth-old conflict by peaceful means. The massacre on Sunday by troops loyal to Mr Doe was the bloodiest single incident in the fighting between government forces and

### Falkland rivals to meet at air show

By ANDREW MCEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

EIGHT years after their struggle for dominance of the skies over the Falklands, the Royal Air Force and the Brigada Aerea of Argentina are to bury the hatcher. The Argentine government has accepted an invitation from Britain to show off its Pampa military training aircraft at the Farn-borough Air Show in

September.
Officers of the Brigada
Aerea and the RAF's Red Arrows will put their planes through their paces before crowds expected to total 300,000. Argentina was a regular exhibitor before the 1982 war, showing off its slow but deadly Pucara ground attack aircraft. The Pucara had some disconcerning success in dodging British radar in the war.
The Pampa, a single-en-gined trainer built with tech-

nical advice from Dornier of West Germany, is capable of carrying various weapons sys-

Among the diplomats inspecting aircraft from 29 na-tions will be Captain Sergio Secchi, the first Argentine military attaché to be accepted by Britain since the 1982 war. After the second world war the Brigada Aerea was equipped with British war-

Canberras. Diplomats do not exclude the possibility that Argentina might buy British again in the future.

The invitation follows the resumption of full diplomatic relations, and is much more than a symbolic gestire. And glo-Argentine trade is begin ning to boom, with a 30 per cent increase in Argentine

planes, including Meteors and

exports to Britain in the first five months this year. British exports to Argentina have risen 55 per cent, but from a much lower base. British Aerospace is neg tizting to sell a fleet of BACT#6 airliners to Austral. - the privatised Argentine domestic airline. Before the war Austral was entirely equipped with aircraft made by the British

Aircraft Corporation, the fore-

runner of BAe, but Britain's

absence gave MeDonnell Douglas an opportunity of sell it six planes.

The diplomatic impasse forced Austral to ase in genious methods to obtain spare parts for eight BACI-H planes which it bought in the 1970s. Such was its success that it now has parts worth about \$30 million (£16.6 milion). Under the proposed deal, BAe would find a buyer for both the planes and the parts and would replace them

million, depending on the model. If BAe replaced all the I-1 is the deal could be worth \$160 to \$240 million. Argentina's creditworthiness remains in doubt but diplomatic sources point out that Austral was among the contenders to buy the recently privatised national airline, and must therefore have access to hard

### Israel threatens to intervene in Lebanon

From A Correspondent in Jerusalem

MOSHE Arens, the defence deny, all we say is that the minister, said yesterday that army is following the events Israel would intervene in the with alertness."

Jarjou, where Hezbollah has increasing murder by their fellow-Arabs of Palestinians suspected of collaborating Israel would intervene in the with alertness." fighting in southern Lebanon

militia, in southern Lebanon interests". last Monday.

If these reports are correct, Israel's involvement would be its first in the battles between Shia factions that began in the middle of last month. The

Mr Arens said there was a tanks had shelled positions of security zone, and we will Hezbollah, the Shia Muslim know how to defend our According to a Hezbollah

statement issued in Beirut, Israeli tanks fired salvoes for several hours from the south Lebanon village of Sejoud, which is at the edge of the Israeli army spokesman's of-fice refused to comment, say-by Israel in 1985. The village ing "We do not confirm or is also about half a mile from

Hezbollah (the Party of dominate the majority Shia population in south Lebanon.

The underground leadership of the intifada in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip announced yesterday that it was forming "a higher judicial committee" to deal with Palestinian legal problems. The move was seen as an effort by Palestinian leaders to try to reduce the

suspected of collaborating with Israel Fifteen suspected if it "endangers our interests". danger that "the situation will He spoke as militias in Lebanon and newspapers in Israel reported that Israeli an area that is near our cent years in their efforts to with israel. Fitteen suspected God) is supported by Iran and collaborators were killed last month; only three Palestinans died of wounds sustained in clashes with Israeli troops, and a fourth Arab was killed in a prison escape.

> In announcing the setting up of a judicial committee, the Palestinian leadership criticised the torture that has been inflicted on suspected collaborators, saying. It is in-comprehensible that we should use such methods when we ourselves are the victims."

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LET IT THROUGH THE

### WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK by Martin Fletcher

### US bucks the democratic trend

s more and more people around the world embrace democracy, America seems to be experiencing mass disengagement from the democratic process. The signs are everywhere. The 1988 presidential election inspired the lowest turnout since 1924. In California barely a quarter of eligible adults voted in last month's hotly contested Democratic primary for governor.

It is estimated that 110 million Americans, nearly two-thirds of the electorate, will not vote in this November's congressional elections, the largest number of abstainers ever. A recent report by the Marple

Commission on the Media and the Electorate said that American democracy was threatened by the "glacial indifference" of an uninformed public. Newspaper sales rose by i per cent between 1970 and 1988 while the adult population increased by 36 per cent, and the three main television news networks lost millions of viewers in the Eighties as the average news "sound bite" fell from 42 seconds in 1968 to eight seconds in 1988.

A third of households failed to return their census forms on time this spring and many do not even bother paying taxes any more. This year the discrepancy between taxes ow paid is expected to top \$100 billion (£54.2 billion) for the first time.

orrupt politicians may be one reason why voters are alienated. And nowhere is more corrupt than West Virginia. Arch Moore, the state's longest-serving governor until he stepped down last year, has just been sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$170,000 (£92,000) for offences including extortion, income tax fraud and obstruction of justice. He was the biggest fish in an anticorruption drive in this beautiful, backward state that has netted five legislators, three lobbyists, two government employees and a Senate aide in 19 months. Seventy state and local government officials have been convicted since 1985 of crimes from welfare fraud to drug conspiracy.

Gaston Caperton, the millionaire who succeeded Moore as governor last year, vowed to clean up this "moral

But he was undermined by personal circumstances. Four months after taking office he divorced the former beauty queen to whom he had been married for 23 years and an unedifying court battle ensued. Mrs Caperton received a large settlement and declared her candidature for state treasurer, raising the delightful prospect of the former partners working together to restore West Virginia's battered economy. Sadly, she narrowly lost. orty-four years after the legisla-

tion came before Congress, the Fine Arts Commission has been given the go-ahead for a \$47 million (£25.5 million) Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial to stand near those to Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington in the capital's famous Mall area. The structure, which may be finished by 1995, will be abstract and contain granite "rooms" with fountains, pools and waterfalls, Delight is not universal. The memorial will eat 76,000 square ft. of green space: already thousands of evening softball players feel cramped by the Vietnam war memorial.

Approval has also been given for a Korean war memorial and a 12-acre "Peace Garden". As America's global pre-eminence fades, so its desire for monuments seems to grow. The National Parks Service has a list of 27 bills pending in Congress and 41 other proposals for monuments in Washington to honour Martin Luther King, Benjamin Franklin, the American housewife, the 1983 invasion of Grenada and the victims of Pan Am flight 103. Anti-war protesters are demanding a monument to themselves next to the Vietnam war memorial Still others are pressing for a memorial to the second coming of Christ.

ourism at Washington's nat-ional monuments fell by 17 per cent last year. People were put off by the city's image as America's drug and murder capital. Next year is



Washington's 200th anniversary and tourism chiefs hope the celebrations will bring visitors back. They have just announced a slogan selected from 5,000 entries. Celebrate the city discover the world!" was the winner. But on the other hand perhaps some

of the losers might seem more appropriate: "A City of Statues But No Limitations", "Washington: Don't Believe the Hype", or "Washington: It's No Crime"

coasting fellow world leaders at a dinner in Houston's Museum of Fine Arts during last month's economic summit, President Bush urged them to enjoy a museum that we are very proudful of.

Delighted connoisseurs chalked it up as another classic example of the fractured syntax, appalling grammar and linguistic inventiveness that constitutes Bushspeak. He talks of "dialoguing" or even "trialoguing", he "presents argumentation", he "venter a spicen" and he unfailingly mixes his metaphors.

"The meter is running through the sand on you, and I am now fillbustering," he told one reporter. He wavers between the staccato - he summed up his recent birthday as "good cake, good cards and not bad" and the breathtakingly convoluted.

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ment in parliament.

second chance".

Several state chief ministers

from the rating parties arrived

with Mr Singh. Most of them

pressure for Mr Lal's dismissal. One, Jyoti Basu of West Bengal, said the deputy

Mr Lal has been decisively

isolated in Delhi, but he

areas of Haryana and the

Hindi heartland of northern

India. He claims to be the voice of the peasant masses,

local dialect, and is the only

cabinet minister who is not

fluent in English. He was a

founder of the Janata Dal (People's party), which heads

the government, and was closely involved in the

backroom manoeuvring that

brought Mr Singh to power.

He was also a leading force in

forming the multi-party Nat-

it would be politically risky to sack him, not least since

pursue a vendetta if he were dismissed, forging alliances with opposition forces as well

as disgruntled elements within

The present turmoil centres on the intense personal

minister, who might be the

first to resign if the deputy

prime minister is not dis-

missed. He did not turn up at

his office yesterday and did

The forged document re-

vealed by Mr Lal alleged that

Mr Nehru was involved in the

Bofors arms corruption affair,

and claimed that Mr Khan

was a beneficiary of a deal for

the supply of electric equip-

ment to the state of Uttar

Pradesh. Mr Lal's allies were

yesterday urging him to sign a

He has denied that he had

the forgery made, saying it

must have been planted on

him by "interested parties".

Mr Singh has referred the

document to the Central Bu-

reau of Investigations. He has

also asked Mr Lal to explain a

magazine interview in which

the prime minister was weak

peppered with other criticisms

of the prime minister, none of

letter of apology.

the government.

ional Front government.

Singh weighs

the risks of

sacking deputy

From CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI INDIA'S prime minister, undertook to continue sup-

Vishwanath Pratap Singh, porting the minority govern-

government, vesterday sum- in Delhi vesterday for the talks

meetings before deciding if he urged Mr Singh to resist

prime minister just eight prime minister deserved "a

internal conflicts that brought retains a big following in rural

At least one or two cabinet speaking Hindi in a strong

his colleagues. This move nobody doubts that he would

Jat from the northern state of animosity between Mr Lal and Haryana, is the antithesis of Mr Nehru, the commerce

days consulting the various he was quoted as saving that

government, principally the and spineless. Mr Lal denied

communists and the Bharati- using the word "spineless".

Lal if Mr Singh so decides, and which Mr Lal has disowned.

caught between competing

factions and personal rivalries

in his beleaguered coalition

moned a series of top-level

should sack Devi Lal, his

Mr Singh, who became

months ago, is struggling to

save his National Front gov-

ernment from the kind of

down the last Janata admin-

istration in 1979, returning the

Gandhi dynasty to power for

ministers might resign in pro-

dismiss Mr Lal, aged 75, who

rose to national prominence

for the first time after Novem-

ber's general election. Yes-terday's meetings were aimed

at finding a formula to keep

Some ministers have pro-

posed that Mr Lal could stay if

he signed a code of conduct

agreeing to refrain from fur-ther public outbursts against

reveals a general determin-

ation to try to save Mr Lal, simply because he could cause

even greater damage as a

disgruntled outsider than he

Mr Lal, a poorly educated

the urbane, privately educated

Mr Singh, who is known as "the Raja" because of his princely background. The two

are now on a collision course

and the outcome could deter-

mine whether there is a winter

general election. Even if this

atest upheaval passes, no-

body expects the government

Mr Singh, from the high-

caste Rajputs, has asked Mr

Lal in writing to explain why

he used a forged document as

evidence for corruption allega-

tions against two cabinet min-

isters, Arun Nehru and Arif

widely assumed that Mr Lal

himself had the document

forged. It was dated 1987 and

written on notepaper headed:

Vishwanath Pratap Singh,

The prime minister has

spent much of the past two

parties that make up the

nationalist organisation. Both

approved the sacking of Mr

Member of Parliament".

va Janata narty, the

Mohammed Khan. It

to survive for long.

already has from within.

Mr Lal in office.

troublesome deputy.

15

# Iraqi troops mass on Kuwait border before Jedda talks

From MICHAEL THEODOLOU IN

with Knwait yesterday as high-powered delegations from the two countries arrived in the Saudi Arabian city of Jedda for talks aimed at

cash handout of thousands of no guarantee it won't keep millions of dollars in repara-making fresh demands." tion for lost oil revenues, but would not make territorial

The meeting was a result of mediation efforts by Arab countries, in particular Saudi Arabia and Egypt. As a first step, they were expected to try

"Iraq's biggest conserns seems to be cash, which the Kuwaitis are willing to pay if Jedda for talks aimed at ending their bitter dispute over oil and land.

According to diplomatic sources, Kuwait would try to find a face-saving way of bowing to Iraqi demands for a cash handout of thousands of

> The Washington Post said 100,000 Iraqi troops were concentrated on the borderwith Kuwait - nearly three times the number reported a

"Iraq is playing on its reputation for being un-predictable," said an Arab oil to persuade Iraq and Kuwait predictable," said an Arab oil to sign a non-aggression pact analyst. "It is saying it could

### South Africa jails pacifist priest

DOUGLAS Torr, a pacifist Verhoef said Torr did not Anglican priest aged 26 who has refused to do national. service in the South African Defence Force (SADF), was yesterday sentenced to 12 imprisonment by Hein Verhoef, a Johannesburg magistrate, who said he regretted that the only sentence he could impose was one of imprisonment. Torr, he said, was not the "kind of material" who should go to prison and would not benefit from it.

Torr pleaded guilty at a rearing in May to contravensintence of 12 months' imprisonment is a landmark apartheid? in dealing with conscientions objectors. In March two appeal court judges ruled in another case that the courts. had discretion in sentencing conscientious objectors and were not compelled to impose the maximum of six years' imprisonment prescribed by the Defence Act.

Six years is twice the former eriod of national service. plete two years' fall-time split into a series of annual call-ups, in the reserve. Late last year President de Klerk reduced the period of full-time conscription to 12 months, which meant that Torr had faced four years in prison.

The magistrate postponed sentencing him in May because he said there was insufficient evidence on whether he should be compelled to do community service instead. Yesterday Mr lives. (AFP)

Khmer Rouge

says it has

seized port

Bangkok - The Khmer Rouge

says it has overrun Kampot, one of Cambodia's main ports and defeated an attempted

counter-attack. The Khmer Rouge radio station said on

Monday its forces overran the port, southeast of the capital

Phnom Penh and only 25

miles from the Vietnamese border, on July 24, killing 19

government soldiers and

There has been no official report of fighting at Kampot. Cambodian officials say the guerrillas have been active in

the nearby forested Elephant

Port Moresby - Ted Diro, the

Papua New Guinea may agree

to rebel demands for a seces-

sion referendum on the island of Bougainville. But Mr Diro,

holding peace talks with the

rebels on a New Zealand naval

ship off Bougainville, said he may not abide by the referen-

Lima - President Alberto

Fujimori, continuing an

apparent clean-up in his first

days in office, has replaced

four of Peru's top police officials. On Saturday, hours after being sworn in, he re-

moved the navy and air force

Athens - An earthquake

measuring five on the Richter

scale shook southern Greece

yesterday, but there were no

reports of casualties or dam-

age. The epicentre was 135

miles south of Athens, under

the sea off the town of

Michel Guy dies

Paris - Michel Guy, the

French culture minister from 1974 to 1978, and creator of

the annual Paris autumn arts

festival, died yesterday after a

long illness. He was aged 63. (Remer)

commanders. (AP)

Kalamata. (Reuter)

Greek quake

dum's outcome. (AP)

Peru clean-up

mountain range. (Reuter)

Ballot offer

vounding 45.

qualify as a religious objector and that a sentence of community service could not be imposed. Torr's imprison-ment, he added, should be seen symbolically to "impress upon others rather than on the accused that they should do

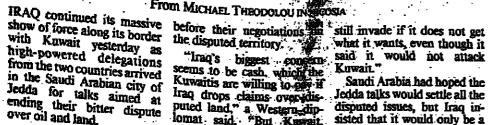
At the earlier hearing Torr said he was a pacifist and was not prepared to acrive in any military force, even, as a chaplain, in any part of the world. This was especially true in South Africa. because the ing the Defence Act. The SADF plays a role in upholding the evil system of

military service".

Before he was led from the dock he surned to a packed public gallery and blessed his supporters, mostly members of the End Conscription Campzign, an organisation which was outlawed by Mr P.W. Botha, the former president.

for an insmediate general election, accusing the government incompetence in the officials considering reforms in reaction to recent unrest. The Most Reverend Manasses Kuria, Archbishop of Nai-

robi, and other Anglican church leaders submitted a memorandum containg the allegations to the review committee of the ruling Kenya African National Union on Monday. The committee was set up by President Moi after the anti-government riots which last month claimed 22



main point to be negotiated in The leader of the Kuwaiti negotiating team who arrived in Jedda put on a brave face, describing the dispute as a

"passing crisis". Sheikh Saad al-Sabah, Kuwait's Crown Prince and prime minister. said: "I am looking forward with open heart to the meeting with my brother, Izzat Ibra-him, the leader of the Iraqi But Iraq, keen to push its

advantage after its success at the Opec meeting in Geneva last week where oil prices were increased considerably, was in no mood for diplomatic niceties. Its uncompromising stance was made clear by the reported troop build-up and the strident tone of the Bagh-dad press just hours before the talks were due to begin.

"Iraq attends the Jedda meeting to regain its rights and not to hear new talk about frateraity and solidarity which yields nothing," said Al-Jumhuriya, an Iraqi government newspaper.

It served warning that Kuwait had to pay for billions of dollars worth of oil drilled on what it claimed to be Iraqi

The crisis erupted on July 7, when Iraq accused Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of driving world oil prices down by cheating on their Opec quotas and glutting the

● CAIRO: Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, changed his travel plans yesterday and stayed on in Cairo, Egyptian foreign ministry sources said.

Prince Saud was earlier reported to be on his way to ledda to welcome the Iraqi and Kuwaiti delegations to the talks aimed at settling their dispute over land and oil.

Dinlomats said the prince, who attended the opening of an Islamic Conference Organisation ministerial meeting in Cairo earlier yesterday, may have decided to stay on in order to review the situation in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia has played an important role in trying to bring Lebanon's warring groups together to implement an Arab-spousored peace

Delegates to the Islamic ministerial meeting said that behind-the-scenes discussions were expected on ways of ending the civil war. (Reuter)



Natasha Harms, aged 17, getting a hug from her mother, Shireen. They were remaited 14 years after the teenager was abducted in Johannesburg. Police said a black woman had been arrested

#### Aids 'will orphan 10 million' From Agence France Presse in Geneva

THE World Health Organisation has increased its es-timate of the number of people carrying the Aids virus to between eight million and ten million, up from between six and eight million, because of dramatically increasing infection in developing

Aids will kill three million women and children during the 1990s and will leave ten million orphaned children, the World Health Organisation forecast yesterday.

Michael Merson, the direc-tor of the WHO programme against Aids, said yesterday that the increase had occurred mainly in developing counharan Africa from 2.5 million tries in sub-Saharan Africa, in 1987 to about five million. and in Asia. In the developed now, using analysis of data world the increase appeared to be slowing down, Dr Merson Most of the infected people

However, he said this trend , but there was now evidence should be treated with caution that the infection was spreadparticular groups in the quently, in the region one industrialised world. It was adult in 40 was believed to be

toll was worsening rapidly, in 50 earlier. especially in developing countries, he said.

If Aids infections over the next couple of years increased markedly in Asia and Latin America, and continued to expand in sub-Saharan Africa, the WHO's projections, which are considered conservative, would need to be revised further upward. Their revision was the result of a detailed review and analyses, the WHO, a United Nations

body, said. . The WHO increased its estimate of the number of infected people in sub-Sa-

included earlier lived in cities, because the disease was coning in rural areas of most subation said that the increases
tinuing to spread among Saharan countries. Consereflect the growing incidence

now clear that the worldwide infected, compared with one

Data from Southeast Asia, and particularly from Thailand, as well as from India. showed marked increases of Aids infection among injecting drug users and prostitutes. New data showed the total number of people infected in Asia had risen from almost zero two years ago to at least 500,000 now, which was a far faster development than had been expected.

Overall, the World Health Organisation did not increase its estimates for the year 2000 of between 15 million and 20 million infected people, but said that the marked increase in Asia and in Latin America, and the epidemic spreading in sub-Saharan Africa, could lead within a few years to a new and dramatic evaluation

The World Health Organisof heterosexual tran



Motorcycle Mongols: using a more modern form of transport than the traditional horse, a herdsman and his child travel to the town of Gatchuurt, near Ulan Bator

### Dangers face victorious Mongolia communists

communism in Mongolia."

the chairman of the Social Democratic party said. "This

process has come so suddenly,

but this first step is a very big

step, an achievement towards

democracy. We consider it a

Now Mongolia's two mil-

THE ruling communist party country has known in 70 years Secretary of State. He will has won a majority in Mon- as a victory. "The results spend much time hunting ibex golia's first free elections, mean the funeral of orthodox in the wilderness and a little according to the nearly complete results released yesterday. The communists, however, face strong opposition in the legislature, where other parties won just under half the seats. Opposition politicians have called the results the funeral of orthodox communism in Mongolia.

As expected, the ruling party has taken about 80 per cent of the seats in the Great Hural (upper house). A healthy opposition showing in the Little Hural, where opposition candidates took about 40 per cent of the seats, was less widely predicted. Seats are awarded in the Little Hural, which has extensive law-making powers, by a system of proportional representation.

Diplomats say that the opposition candidates have done better than expected, and that the communist party may splinter in the face of a strong challenge in the legislature. Gombojavyin Ochirbat, the

secretary-general of the Mon-golian Revolutionary party, said that his party would be entering into negotiations with opposition parties on the formation of a coalition government as soon as the final votes had been registered. "We will do our best to co-operate with the newly formed political parties," he said, adding that the new Great Hural would implement reforms guaranteeing human rights and press freedom.

Since demonstrations erupted in Ulan Bator last winter calling for democratic change, the ruling party has repeatedly acted to head off confrontation and make concessions. That atmosphere of conciliation is expected to continue within the newly elected parliament.

Opposition politicians described the result of the only multi-party elections the

# Tax-free Savings Schemes – what's in them for you?

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meeting officials in Ulan Ba-

tor to discuss the extension of

most-favoured-nation status

This is the highest level visit

since diplomatic relations

were established in 1987, and

the necessary VIP treatment is

straining the nation's spartan

to Mongolia.

lion people in their vast land facilities. Nevertheless, Mr

of desert and steppe sand- Baker's visit will represent an

south and Russia in the north become every Mongolian's

are preparing for a visit from dream after years of being a

James Baker, the American Soviet satellite.

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**Martin Jacques** 

R ecently I read an interview with Jan Urban, the head of Czechoslovakia's Civic Forum, in which he spoke of the "over-ideologisation" of society. This is a recurrent theme of central European intellectuals as they try to make sense of the last 40 years of their history. The argument is not difficult to follow. Politics occupied every nook and cranny of society: everything was politicised, from education to key appointments in all spheres. And at the centre was the all-powerful party, with tentacles that reached into every area of civil society. Society was subordinated to politics. A grand project in social engineering went hand-in-hand with an all-pervading ideology.

It is difficult for those accustomed to West European ways to appreciate what such systems are like. They are a distant inter-war memory, except in some southern Mediterranean countries. None the less, some of the issues raised by the east European experience have an echo in contemporary British political debate.

For the past decade, Britain has experienced what, by the standards of its own recent history, has been a highly ideological form of government. The Thatcherite project has been driven by a big idea, the market. It has sought to remould society and many of its institutions in that image. It is a restless, hungry force, always seeking new areas to conquer and transform, a disciple of permanent revolution. In the spirit of all radical projects, it rejects what preceded it, and its conception of its own purpose is strategic rather than pragmatic. To complete the picture, we have even seen shades of the nomenklatura in appointments to public bodies.

There is no doubt that the Thatcherite revolution has had a positive side. The previous era was dominated by pragmatism, technocratic modes of thought and sheer conservatism. Drift and cosy clubbishness increasingly became its hallmarks. Thatcherism was an overdue shock to that system, administered endogenously rather than exogenously by war or disaster.

Nothing symbolises the change more dramatically than a com-parison of Mrs Thatcher with the longest-serving prime minister of the previous era. Harold Wilson. Mr Wilson was the master of fix and fudge, for whom seven days was a long time, the limit of his strategic vision. By contrast, Mrs Thatcher is driven by ideology: she is the revolutionary intent on long-term transformation.

But like all radical projects, hers has a downside. The determination to transform, to create society anew, generates its own intolerance. Pluralism is a condition to be denigrated rather than valued. The world must reflect the new order. Unions, professions and royal family must all be forced to adapt. Meanwhile alternative views are treated with scant regard, opposition is dismissed as simply the old and obsolete, or, in extremis, as the enemy within. Of course, unlike in Eastern Europe, to how far this process can go. None the less, the Thatcherite era has been characterised by a singular, over-politicised view of

The problem with radicalism of this kind is that it sows the seeds of its own downfall. Precisely because it frowns on pluralism and diversity, because it goes against the grain of too much of society, because by nature it overreaches itself, it is confronted by a steadily growing range of opponents, active and passive. This has become a significant factor during the last year, feeding the rise of Labour and encouraging the government's own slow retreat from a radical agenda.

An interesting question is thereby posed: can radicalism work on anything other than a relatively short timescale? Must the body politic eventually reject the transplant, whatever the vol-ume of drugs administered? Two principles, it seems to me, must be observed if success is to be achieved. And neither is generally characteristic of radical projects, whether of the left or right. First, such projects must respect the pluralism and diversity of society, or, to put it another way, recognise the limitations of politics and the political. Secondly, for radical change to be enduring, it must rest

Consensus, of course, has become a dirty word in the Thatcherite lexicon, a term of abuse applied to the club of vested interests that ran Britain by compromise and fudge in the Sixties and Seventies. But there is another, very different concept of consensus that is not about deals in smoke-filled rooms, but about a common approach, an intellectual convergence, a sense of joint purpose. Without that, fundamental change is impossible and revolutions can be reversed.

problems is that the British political system does not encourage such a culture. It is based on an adversarial system, on party competition rather than co-operation, which promotes difference at the expense of agreement. By early next century, my guess is that Thatcherism will look like a blip, a mere interruption of a pattern of government by fudge and conservatism. For Labour shows little sign of seeking a different kind of radicalism, which is rooted in civil society and seeks out consensus. Yet radical change is precisely what Britain needs. We are a country weighed down by the past. unable to adapt to the new, and stuck with a constitutional order which is antediluvian.

#### ...and moreover

### CRAIG BROWN

t around this time of the year I go along to a secret address in north London as one of a panel of experts for the annual Blind Tasting of Wine Critics. The occasion gives us an opportunity to pit our wits against one another in trying to identify a selection of wine critics - some vintage. others bursting with youth while blindfolded.

This year, this charming little competition was particularly intriguing. A blindfold was placed over my eyes as I was led into a carpeted room with my fellow competitors. "I will now open wine critic number one. You will all have a chance to savour him or her before deciding on vintage, type and place of origin." said the organiser. We then heard the distinctive "pop" of a cork being drawn from the mouth of the first wine

Immediately the superlatives poured forth. We all pinned back our ears, waiting for the tell-tale signs. "Mmmm..." gushed wine critic number one. "First impressions eminently quaffable...sort of chocolatey and pineappley ... fruitcakey, perhaps almost Black Forest gateau-ev...just the thing. I would say, for cheese and pickle sandwiches."

Aha! They were kicking off with an easy one. It was, I felt sure, Griselda Gurgle, the presenter of BBC TV's Gargling with Gurgle programme and author of numerous wine guides, including The Mitchell Beazley Book of Dry White Breaklusi Wines. From the moment she mentioned cheese and pickle sandwiches. I knew it was Griselda. A dedicated enthusiast for cheese and pickle sandwiches - she is, after all, the author of The World Atlas of Cheese and Pickle Sandwiches. she firmly believes that all wine goes excellently with such a snack, and never misses a chance to spread the word (or,

indeed, the pickle). "Wine critic number two" announced the organiser, Another cork went "pop" and the subsequent outpouring of words seemed to splatter everyone in sight. "This red bastard comes up from behind, gets a good grip and hits you right between the eves with an attack of such persistence that it might be crippling if one were not so best when horizontal.

powerfully full-bodied oneself." Could it be Jack "The Hunk" Slasher, black-belted wine critic of the Daily Star, once awarded the coveted MOV (Master of the Viniculture), twice put away for GBH (grievous bodily harm)? No: further clues pointed to only one candidate. Still blindfolded, I wrote on my card, "aggressive and forthright, showing signs of ageing but still far from maturity, combining acidity with a sort of cloying overstatement. I would say that he comes from a New region yes, either the New Statesman or the New Musical Express but I can't be more specif-hick!"

It seemed that all this talk of wine was having its effect on my stomach. Happily, the aroma of the third wine critic was an immediate giveaway. Cheesey, with a strong biscuity nose, it could only be one person, and, when his mouth was uncorked it became quite obvious to

everyone present.
"Erm," he said, "Erm, this one's all right. I suppose, if you like that kind of thing." More massive than complex. flat, coarse and backward, it was undoubtedly Ron Rouge, the 20-stone symmetric for Mc-Donald's UK, way beyond his peak but still suitable for parties and picnics.

The rest were uncorked in rapid succession, leading to some confusion among the panel, but I managed to put a name and price on Miriam Quiver ("full. fat and fruity"). Lulu Lambada ("tart, seductive and immediate with a hint of and Bertram Ponsonby-Smythe ("rich and plummy with sickly aftertaste") before falling at the fence. confusing Muriel Mellow ("breezy and un-restrained with plenty of zip") with Geoffrey Jeffreys ("excellent before dinner, too dry after dinner, fine with nuts"),

When the tasting was over, someone suggested we give them time to breathe before circulating them. However, I find that mixing my wine critics gives me a headache, so we agreed to insert those marvellous new corks and keep them for another day. By the way, I would strongly advise keeping wine critics in the dark and stacking them on their sides: as is well know, they are at their Peter Stothard, US editor, on the hectic holiday schedule in the mountains of Colorado

# Thatcher rings down the C

Ts Thatcher is warming up for her summer holiday this week in characteristic fashion: she is flying to America for an international leadership conference. A talk with President Bush in Aspen, Colorado, tomorrow will be followed by a foreign affairs speech on Sunday which her advisers believe will be one of her most powerful

Sandwiched in between is a helicopter trip to visit global warming experts, strategic defence researchers, and the US missile detection command inside Chey-enne Mountain. She then plans to take her annual few days off duty. Mrs Thatcher will doubtless be pleased to get away from London. The death of her close friend Ian Gow, the disgrace of Nicholas Ridley, and the deafening cries of Labour on the warpath have made the view from Downing Street

In America she is guaranteed a warm reception and the chance to set out her vision of the changing world, whose changes she has not always supported but is in a unique position to understand. British officials would like to liken her Aspen speech to Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" predic-

wary of doing so because Churchill was no longer in office at the time. But Mrs Thatcher's ambition ap-pears to be almost as great. She wants to set her stamp on America's relations with Europe now that second world war is finally at its end.

Tomorrow's meeting with President Bush is an uncovenanted bonus. Her visit to America, during which she will become the third recipient of the Aspen Institute's 40-year-old Statesman Award, has been planned for several months. But Mr Bush's decision to open the leadership conference and meet her — only three smells after their meetings. three weeks after their meeting at the economic summit in Houston, Texas, is a recent one.

The Aspen talks are seen as taking place at a "hinge" period. America is still suffering the diplomatic after-effects of the Stavropol agreement between President Gorbachev and Chancellor Kohl. Although this accord appeared to fulfil Washington's wishes, it was publicly conducted without an American presence. Britain, which has been forced to give ground as graciously as possible in Germany's drive for unity, can now discuss with its

The two sides will be concerned for example, with the prospects of basing Nato nuclear forces in a united Germany. Neither is wholly clear that a hidden agenda at Stavropol might not put addi-tional restraints on Chancellor Kohl, Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Bush want the Kohl government to win December's all-German elections. But, what then?

Tomorrow's meeting is to be held in the mountain surroundings of one of America's most beautiful ski-resorts. It is seen as an opportunity for both leaders to relax, look forward and consider the future pattern of nuclear deterrence in the new Europe. As one American official here put it, "I hope their talks are on as high a level as their feet will be."

Mrs Thatcher's ideas will be read by an administration which is increasingly concerned at its fail-ure to lead the debate on the future levels of US forces. The defence secretary, Richard Cheney, has been heavily criticised for allowing the intellectual agenda to be set by the Senate. Most observers expect changes at the top of the Pentagon

The standard list of bi-lateral

irritants for the two sides is short. The most recent addition is some small American concern that it had insufficient warning of the British government's defence cuts last week. Senior American arms control officials would have preferred that the 18 per cent reduc-tions be kept back until the completion of the CFE talks in Vienna on reducing conventional

forces in Europe. The Pentagon has expressed annoyance at the unheraided reduction of the Atlantic submarine fleet.
The British view is that America has been hardly the most vigorously consultative ally in recent rounds of troop level reductions in Europe. It is thought that the President himself is less worried about this matter than some of his

subordinates are. Just as Mrs Thatcher is hardpressed at home, so Mr Bush's domestic problems are pressing to supplant his interest in foreign affairs. It can often be easier for politicians to talk freely when their domestic fortunes are at a similar ebb; the American budget deficit and the British poll tax may help the Aspen discussions.

Neither side looks likely to persuade the other on long-standing disputes such as the repatripeople in Hong Kong. Mrs Thatcher, by choosing to visit the National Centre for Atmospheric Research in nearby Boulder, may be signalling that her pressure for more US action on global warming is based on a continual assessment of the latest findings.
The choice of Cheyenne Moun

tain is also symbolic. Under 1,700 feet of Colorado granite, through twin blast-proof doors, four feet thick, is the network of command posts from which the US would first see a Soviet ballistic missile attack. On Friday Mrs Thatcher will be able to witness what most people may glimpse only in War Games, the still-popular film comedy from the early 1980s about a computer backer who tries to invade a California game com-pany but finds the American domesday machine instead.

She will walk in buildings whose foundations are made of springs and whose doors are always at right-angles to a nuclear blast. She will meet the men and women who still work on the front line of the cold war - before returning to Aspen to deliver her speech about how US and European relations should develop as that war's

# Bequest or be damned? It's all a matter of willpower

Sally Brompton contrasts British and

American attitudes on leaving something to the children - with a question mark over care for the old

ostling the advertisements for dentures and high-fibre cereals in the American magazine Modern Maturity are others for luxury cars and expensive foreign holidays. Thrifty Car Rental offers the elderly 10 per cent discounts; next to a picture of two happy greyheads splashing in a swimming pool, Trans World Airlines declares: "You earned it. 50 gets you 20 per cent off."

The magazine, published by the American Association of Retired Persons, has a circulation of 23 million - one of the country's biggest. And its huge advertising revenue reflects the wealth of its

target audience. In Britain the over-55s make up one third of the population and account for the same proportion of total spending: about £95 billion a year. Because major commitments are behind them buying a home and furniture. bringing up children - most of money that is used at will, much

of it spent on non-essentials. There is one crucial difference in spending patterns between the two nations, however. It is an article of faith of the British middle classes, perhaps acquired from the aristocracy and the bequest of landed estates, that they should leave something to their children. And it is the middle classes who have benefited most from the tremendous growth in home ownership in the last 25 years and the phenomenal rise in house prices. Furthermore, until invalidity forces them into nursing homes or sheltered accommodation, most prefer to stay in

their own homes. Today's generation of 40 and 50-year-olds, therefore, has huge sums coming its way as parents die and family houses are sold. Last year the total passed on to inheritors was a record £14.7 billion, and the Henley Centre for Forecasting predicts that this figure will increase steadily until the turn of the century. Since most of the inheriting generation are themselves owner-occupiers, still bigger sums will finally pass to

In America, with its long tradition of opportunity for all those prepared to seize it, there is not the same preoccupation with handing money on to the next generation. Although the proportion of owneroccupation is roughly the same as in Britain, many people sell up the family home on retirement to buy a share in a condominium or rent a flat in one of the sunbelt states stretching from Florida to

California. Unlike their counterparts in Britain, elderly Americans do not have the National Health Service to see them through illnesses and operations or to provide spectacles and dentures. Medical insurance helps, but the patient still has to pick up much of the bill.

keeping a wary eye on the future but spending extravagantly in the present. America's over-60s, according to economists, control about half the total amount available for discretionary spending ~ and spend they do. A favourite car bumper sticker in Florida reads: "I'm driving my kids'

Will traditional British attitudes persist, or will our sense of responsibility to the next generation fall to a tidal wave of American-style consumerism? A glance at the advertising columns of Britain's two leading magazines aimed at the elderly, Choice and Yours, is instructive. They contain the same kind of seductive invitations as the American Modern Maturity - motor caravanning, cameras, property abroad — but with a liberal sprinkling of advertisements by banks and building societies encouraging readers to make adequate provision for the future - and

in some cases for the present. Chief among these are the offer of mortgages on homes to provide a regular income. Nationwide Anglia's Homelncome loan scheme, launched last October, offers over-65s the choice of a lump sum of up to 15 per cent of children. the value of the property, or an income of up to 30 per cent of its value paid in monthly instalments over at least ten years, at an interest rate 1 per cent above the normal mortgage rate. The company gets its money back from the

eventual sale of the property. The loan comes with an in-surance policy costing 2 per cent of the advance, which guarantees that at least a quarter of the value of the property will be passed on to

the heirs. According to Nationwide Anglia, the scheme was designed to avoid "selling the family silver for immediate benefit. It's an interesting balance for parents who want to retain their independence but want to have something to pass on to their

Until recently, many elderly people gave substantial sums in their own lifetime to their children so-called "living wills". With longer life expectancy, however, this practice is less prevalent healthy people in their seventies see no reason why they should not live until they are 90, and want to keep their money to meet ever-

increasing living costs. Longer life expectancy also means that more people need full-time care. Unless it is provided by the family - as Sir Geoffrey Howe, echoing many previous government exhorations, urged last week - this can be expensive and drain away money the heirs were expecting. And that, says lit Pitkeathley, director of the Carers National Association, often cause great resentment.

ritish attitudes to carrig for parents have been complicated by the wil-fare state. The ra-ditional view, in our society, was that children were expected to look after their parents in old age, says Dr Robin Gilmour, a social psychologist. "As we have been encouraged to believe that others might at least share, if not take over, some of that responsibility, looking after one's parents is no

ionger a foregone conclusion.

The interesting question is whether people who have substantial disposable income should arrange things so that they are not a burden on their children."

In the case of the less well off, divorce and remarriage often in-hibit children prepared to take on the financial responsibility for their parents' future. "When the blood relative dies, the children may find themselves supportion the step-parent," says the Rev Michael Wright, an Anglican priest who counsels those looking after elderly relatives. "The whole situation is very complex. I think the financial responsibility is best borne by the parents themselves." Rather than urging more children to look after their parents, says Mr Wright, the government should encourage those approaching old age to take out private insurance on top of their national insurance contributions.

in America, the baby-boomers. having postponed marriage and prosperity to the full, increasingly find that after bringing up their children, they have to start caring for parents who have blown their money. An instant tag has been bestowed on them: the sandwich generation. If Britain's elderly emulate the Americans and embark increasingly on a spending spree, might we have one a few years hence?

Additional reporting by James Bone in New York.

#### Wily William's whereabouts

Plans to mark the centenary of the birth of Just William creator Richmal Crompton in November have been marked by a controversy over the location of the archetypal English village in which the legendary horror

lived. Miss Crompton, who died in 1969, went out of her way not to identify the village, since her former headmistress refused to talk to her for 30 years after recognising herself in one of rompton's more serious novels. Like the Wodehouse aficionados who have tried to pinpoint Blandings Castle. a number of William fans have seized upon every minor clue from the books which have sold more than 10 million copies - in an attempt to put a name to the place.

Kenneth Waller, a retired Harrow classics master and William expert, claims to have traced the village, complete with Old Barn, irate farmers and well-stocked sweetshop. He says it is between Somerton and Bicester in Oxfordshire, and has produced a detailed map to prove it. Both Macmillan. Crompton's publishers (who printed the map) and the organisers of a Richmal Crompton exhibition at the London Museum of Childhood (which prominently displays it) are convinced by

Waller's argument. But Margaret Disher. Richmal Crompton's niece, tells a different story. "Nonsense," she says. "All the ponds and streams and fields in the book are based on Bromley Common, where Richmal Cromp-

ton lived. Bromley also fits with times of the trains that William's father takes to London. I was there," she adds, as confirmation. "You're not going to tell me that Kenneth Waller was there. She once said on the radio that it was somewhere in Kent, but the next week she would say it was Sussex or Surrey. Never, though, did she

say Oxfordshire." Margaret Disher says her aunt would be intrigued by the con-troversy were she still alive. "She would have pretended it was all every minute of it."

Perhaps the anarchic William was right to conclude that all grown-ups are mad.

Young man's friend he Vietnamese pot-bellied pig's title as most fashion-able pet is in danger. The



ously promoted as an essential accessory for the yuppie. Armitage, a pet products manufacturer, is energetically engaged in what it terms the "reposit-



ioning" of the hamster. The perfect pet for the affluent and hard-working adult. Armitage claims, sleeps all day and wakes on the owner's return from work.

'Hamsters make devoted companions for energetic career men-and women with insufficent time for a cat or dog," says a company spokesman, without irony. Furthermore, they are easy to look after, do not create allergies and are odour-free. And there are no kennel or cattery expense when you go on holiday. Just put it in a bag and take it with you.

The top people's store, Harrods, sells 30 hamsters a week, but were mable to say what sort of homes they are going to. As yet the "repositioning" has had few results: a browse through Who's Who reveals numerous animal lovers, but, as of the 1990 edition.

#### no hamster keepers. Pitching in

ohn Major just cannot keep away from the cricket pitch. At the weekend he gave BBC radio commentator Brian Johnston the benefit of his expertise in the Lord's commentary box in "A

View from the Boundaries, on Test Match Special. Yesterday he was cheering England to their victory over India. His appearance at the game coincided with his extraordinary response to a tongue in-cheek suggestion that he should devalue the run in the light should devalue the run in the light of the recent glut. Writing in the letters page of The Guardian, Major declined to do so; but commented; "Instead, I thought I might spent a part of the summer devising a plan for a 'hard' run." Not, though, turning the Brussels 12 into an eleven 12 into an eleven.

 The select committee on Welsh affairs is taking its investigation into health services in the Principality very seriously. To the surprise of local doctors, the committee, chaired by Gareth Wardell, has decided to don surgical masks to observe operations at first hand. Making sure the cuts are in the

#### Eauspipe confusion

hames Water management has sent a note to each of its has sent a note to each of its 9,000 employees urging them to enjoy the tap water supplied by the company rather than expensive bottled waters.

Stick a few ice cubes and a piece of lemon into it and I defy anyone to tell the difference from the bottled stuff," says spokesman

Mineral water is frowned upon at board meetings, and executives are urged to refuse bottled supplies at hotels and business meetings. "We supply the average family with 500 gallons of water a week at an average cost of £1," says Curtin. "That compares to the average price of £1 for one bottle of mineral water. So you can see why we are encouraging people to drink our own product. Which is all fine and dandy, except that, with barely a drop of rain for weeks, customers banned from using hoses are being urred to cut back on water consumption as much as they can. Perhaps we

should water our roses with Evian

and take a bath (with a friend) in

#### Watch this space

ne of the best preserved collections of vintage cars in Britain may shortly be dispersed. They include Rolls Royces, Bentleys, Aston Martins, Bristols, MGs and Panthers, and they are kept, free of charge and with round-the-clock security, in the underground car park at the Palace of Westminister. Most, however, have no right to be kept there. MPs are entitled to only one space each, but some have been using two, one for their everyday Rover or Vauxhall, the other for their £50.000 vintage classic. As a result, the House authorities have been forced to rent 30 extra spaces near the Commons at an annual cost of £2,000 each.
Labour MP Stan Orme, chair-

man of the Commons committee responsible for the country's most exclusive car park, has initiated a purge and instructed staff to monitor vehicles going in and out. We have had quite a clear-out already," he says. "Some of the cars were extremely valuable indeed." Some of the offending MPs have been identified. Onne's committee has piedged not to name

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### BR OFF THE RAILS

Britain's railways have had an awful year. Yesterday's blast of criticism from British Rail's passenger watchdog comes on top of poor business results and the demoralising rejection by the government of a new Channel tunnel rail link. To make matters worse, regular news is heard from the Continent of grand rail investment plans by the French, Spanish and Germans. In these countries, railways enjoy a saintly political status, meriting huge investment with no questions asked, like Concorde and orbital motorways. In France a minister boasts of his new rail plans. In Britain, a transport secretary wins his Treasury spurs by crushing them.

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BR has always had the worst of all worlds. The industry is not so close to ministers as to benefit from Treasury largess, like roadbuilding or defence contracting. But it is not so distant as to escape political meddling in investment. BR manages to run the most extensive high-speed inter-city network in Europe and the only (roughly) profitable one. The railway operates with half the German subsidy and a third the French one. Yet until the present recession, London's commuter railways were approaching break-even point. The Network SouthEast subsidy was down from 43 per cent of other receipts in 1985 to just 10 per cent in 1990.

Forced to operate with a declining subsidy, BR has worked to stringent financial targets. Its recent annual report showed turnover, productivity, investment and receipts are all up this year on last, while government grants and unit costs are down. Foreign rail managers, fat with subsidy, visit Britain to wonder in amazement that its trains run at all. The rest of Europe puts five times as much of its gross domestic product into its railways as does Britain.

None of this means anything to the passengers, and here is the rub. Thatcherism has treated BR's subsidy as a dead loss, yet failed to persuade the public that railways are simply another business rather than a part of the welfare state. BR has now reached the point where even the slightest decline in revenue

demands painful cost cutting. The 1990 recession in the Southeast has meant closure of ticket offices and cancelled trains. Punctuality, the one performance indicator to matter to most passengers, has declined in most sectors this year. Complaints have risen. More people may use trains, and pay ever higher prices to do so, but they still regard them as a public utility.

There is no evidence that throwing subsidy at trains would drastically improve performance, though some evidence that throwing investment at them does. BR is now investing as much as ever in new trains, though Britain's lethargic engineering industry is unlikely to produce them soon enough to satisfy most of today's passengers. The next improvement almost certainly lies elsewhere, deep in the culture of an industry which sees itself as executor of a statutory obligation laid on it by parliament, not as a modern, competitive

Britain's railways are still run as a giant. unionised, public sector conglomerate in which the customer, far from always being right, is really a bit of a nuisance. Such an industry is precisely the sort which in 1979 the Tories might have regarded as ideally suited to privatisation, far more so than water or gas. Successive ministers have pondered privatising BR, but never succeeded in persuading the prime minister that the game was worth the political candle. She has backed off, and postponed privatisation until the next

The railway in Britain has long been ripe for dividing up into consumer-oriented transport businesses, competing if not geographically with themselves, at least with other transport modes. There are plenty of models for doing this, and plenty of expertise to advise on how best to proceed. Instead, political nervousness has left British Rail uncertain of its commercial future, its subsidy seen merely as a loss and its development in pawn to the Treasury. Small wonder the passengers are noticing something is wrong, and that their watchdog is beginning to bark.

#### CENTRAL EUROPE BY GONDOLA

There are many worse places to spend a couple of days at this time of year than the island of San Giorgio in the Venetian lagoon. The Italian, Austrian, Hungarian, Czech and Yugoslav leaders who gathered there for the first pentagonale summit yesterday may not have rebuilt the Austro-Hungarian empire in a day.

Germany retains the initiative in the East. But Venice is a symbol both of the grandeur and the evanescence of commercial civilisation. As central Europe joins the queue behind Austria for entry to the European Community, the Venice conference has given the Czechs, varians and Yugoslavs a chance to prove that they seriously mean to create the conditions for integration into the EC.

The pentagonal initiative is a triumph for the veteran Italian prime minister, Giulio Andreotti. While the Austrians are the second largest foreign investors in Hungary after the Germans, Italy's share there and elsewhere in central Europe is insignificant. Signor Andreotti cannot expect to carry as much weight in Mitteleuropa as Chancellor Kohl. But this weakness has been turned to advantage by one of the shrewdest of European diplomats.

Many Hungarians resent the growth of German influence. Their nation was recently told of an unexpected round of price rises by telephone from Bonn, where Hungary's prime minister, Jozsef Antall, was visiting. Many Czechs and Slovaks also fear German economic hegemony and have, as a result, welcomed foreign investment less readily than the Hungarians.

The economic accords due to be signed today in Venice have been reached under an Italian aegis only because the weaker states have no fear of becoming satellites of Italy. Nothing could be more instructive for Mrs Thatcher than Signor Andreotti's method of outflanking the Germans, while giving them no cause for offence.

The outcome of the Venice talks matters less

than that such old enemies should sit round the same table in reasonable amity. Nobody should expect nations freed so recently (and in Yugoslavia's case, not yet completely) from subservience to an alien ideology promptly to submit to another supra-national federation, with ominous historical antecedents. But though it would be unjust to blame all the misfortunes of central Europe on nationalism both National Socialism and Marxism-Leninism were imperialistic ideologies - the pentagonal association is at least one insurance policy against national or ethnic strife.

Signor Andreotti has been criticised for Community's own half-hearted Ostpolitik. But if Community policy continues to be invisible, individual countries which cultivate central Europe are bound to shine.

The peoples who live beyond the eastern frontiers of the European Community know that their lands, unlike East Germany, have long been the poor relations of the West: too long to expect parity within a few years, or even a decade. Another generation may have to pass before living standards in Bratislava, Belgrade or Budapest can bear comparison with those of Brussels, Birmingham or Berlin. The time is not yet ripe for the EC to inherit the legacy of communist misrule in central Europe.

Once Yugoslavia and Poland have held free national elections, however, it will not be too soon to grant the pentagonale and Poland some kind of "country member" or associate status. At least, all barriers to trade should be removed. The European Commission has been quick to assert its authority in East Germany since economic union took place last month. Its officials should present a detailed blueprint for the gradual integration of the signatories of the Venice accords and Poland to the Council of Ministers before the end of this year. Since this must include free access for low-cost East European produce to EC markets, the outlook for such a blueprint must be grim.

#### WIVES ARE NOT PUNCHBAGS

When a man marries a woman, he promises to love, comfort and honour her, to keep her in sickness and in health, and to worship her with his body. Nowhere in the marriage contract is a husband permitted to beat his wife (or she him). Yet for centuries some men have assumed that violence within marriage is more permissible than outside it. That assumption has been implicitly condoned by police reluctance to take domestic violence seriously.

To hit a spouse in a sitting room is no less morally reprehensible than to assault a stranger on the street. Both are violent crimes in which provocation is immaterial. Both victims suffer the same physical pain and risk the same injury. Wives sharing a house with violent husbands are likely to live in constant fear for their safety. Most incidents of domestic violence are repeated, often with increasing severity over time. They are particularly common during a woman's pregnancy. Nearly half of all female murder victims are killed by a husband or lover. Battered wives feel peculiarly vulnerable to violent retribution if they report incidents to the police.

As the Home Office points out in its new guidelines to the police on domestic violence. published yesterday, the police are likely in these cases to be a victim's last, not first, resort. in other words the risk is almost certainly of a serious assault. In such cases the woman badly needs protection by the law, not a shrug and a

few conciliatory phrases. Though some police forces have already set up special domestic violence units and enlightenment is spreading, it is striking that the Home Office feels obliged to remind the police that domestic violence is a crime and that police officers have an overriding duty to protect wives and children from further attack The circular also makes clear that reports of domestic violence should not be thrown away, as most of them are, but collated and logged like any other crime record. It recommends that police officers should not try simply to conciliate the partners, that charges should be considered where there is enough evidence to justify a prosecution and that contact should be maintained with the victim to ensure her safety from further assault.

The main difference between domestic violence and other types of violent crime is that prosecution of the offender could do more damage to the relationship than the assault, damaging the whole family irreparably. In some ways the predicament is similar to that in cases of child abuse. Should the police or social workers risk breaking up a family in order to prevent, or punish, a crime? The answer is that battered wives are adults, capable of choosing whether or not to take that risk. Some may want the relationship to end anyway, but dare not leave and cannot persuade their husband to do so.

The police can take action that fails short of criminal proceedings involving a wife giving evidence against her husband. In Streatham, the police have been operating an arrest-andcaution policy for nearly two years, which they claim is a success. More than three-quarters of those cautioned have not reoffended. To be seen by neighbours being taken out of the house by police is a humiliating experience; to spend the night in a police cell is an uncomfortable one.

People who assault their spouses must understand that their victims can expect sympathy from the police, that the violence may lead to arrest and humiliation, and eventually even prosecution. These guidelines send the message home.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Ian Gow's death leaves an Irish crux unresolved

From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, Ian Gow's sad friends hope

events will speedily show he did not die in vain. To ensure this, the Government should implement his own wise solution to the problem of Northern Ireland. I take the following summary from a letter he wrote to me shortly before he was murdered.

Ian believed, as Conor Cruise O'Brien indicates in his article today, that the IRA is fuelled by continuing uncertainty over Northern Ireland's constitutional position. This is exacerbated by the Anglo-Irish Agreement over which lan resigned from the Government when it was signed in 1985. He believed it was a mistake to confer on the Irish government the right to represent the nationalist population of Northern Ireland when they have their own elected MPs at Westminster.

He objected to the McGimpsey judgment of the Irish Supreme Court last March, when they held it was the duty of the Irish government to make good the claim in their constitution that Northern Ireland is part of the republic. He believed the Northern Ireland Secretary. Peter Brooke, should press for steps to be taken to remove this obnoxious clause. So far as we know, he has failed to do this.

On Mr Brooke's current initiative to restore devolution by consent Ian objected that

the same government which is resisting an assembly in Edinburgh, on the ground that such an assembly would injure the union, is advocat-

Sir, You report (July 24) that Sir Geoffrey Howe urges a bigger role

for the elderly in society and that

Sally Greengross of Age Concern

relates the discrimination they

suffer in employment, health care

Elderly people feature significantly among the 2.3 million people in the UK who suffer

neech impairment. Every year

30.000 adults lose their power of

speech through strokes or head

injury alone. In this country at

least one child in every primary

class cannot communicate eff-

The majority of these people

look to speech therapists as the

professionals best qualified to

help, yet the average waiting list for treatment is 200 people. The Department of Health's own re-

cent study shows this service to be

provided on a variable and ad hoc

basis. It recommends a major

We draw attention to a state-

ment of these facts issued by Vocal

(Voluntary Organisations Comm-

unication and Language) which represents all major charities in

the UK whose members suffer

some degree of speech problem. It

urges the Government to take the

lead now in ensuring resources for

Yours faithfully, SIGMUND STERNBERG

CAMPBELL of CROY.

RANDOLPH OLIRK

Grafton Road, NW5.

of Estate Management

BERNARD WEATHERILL.

Distance learning

From the Principal of the College

Sir. The supposition that a pro-

fessional qualification is a pre-

requisite for a successful career is

reflected in the growing number of

those already in employment who are undertaking distance-taught courses. The College of Estate

Management, for instance, now

has over 6,000 students world-wide enrolled on pre and post-qualification courses. This

number is greater than that of over

"Distance learning", however,

half the universities in the coun-

is rapidly becoming a misnomer

since the printed word forms only

a part of the teaching media available. Audio tapes, videos,

and, imminently, satellite

increasingly popular route to

Nevertheless, our experience is

that the best results can be

obtained from courses which

incorporate an element of face-to-

face teaching. Such courses satisfy

to forgo several years of pro-

fessional experience while under-

taking a full-time degree course.

P. W. HUNTSMAN, Principal,

Game management

Sir, Further to David Parkinson's

letter (July 28) concerning the

laying of poisoned baits to kill the

predators of game birds. The

Complete Book of Game Conserv-

ation quotes a survey of partridge

nest losses from 1948-1959 and

shows that losses caused by farm

activities, such as grass cutting,

outnumber those from winged

predators, foxes, badgers and rats

Yours faithfully,

Management.

Whiteknights,

added together.

Yours sincerely.

Minsteracres,

July 3Q.

Northumberland.

PETER TAYLOR.

Longwood House.

July 18.

The College of Estate

Reading, Berkshire.

From Mr Peter Taylor

try, taken individually.

review of the situation.

such a review.

(President, Vocal), JACK ASHLEY,

DAVID ENNALS.

Star House,

July 24.

Speech therapy

and income.

ectively.

He wisely pointed out there can be no permanent resting place between the policy of retaining Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom and that of transferring it to the republic. When I last spoke to him on June 28 he stressed that there can be no half-way house between the union and the republic. It is one or the

other.

Yet Peter Brooke's current aim is to set up a series of meetings which will lead, and I quote his own words, to a system which "gives a role for both sides of the community". The only role the nationalist side seek is to work towards leading the territory into the republic. The only role the unionist side seek is to keep it within, and make it a fullyoperative part of, the United Kingdom.

One or other of these you can have, but not both. It is a logical impossibility, and "talks" aimed at a compromise are therefore useless. Moreover the vain prospect of them impedes the true

In a letter you published on May 23 I suggested that the British Government should stop shillyshallying and declare its firm intention of treating Northern Ireland henceforth as an integral part of the United Kingdom. Ian agreed this would be right, but no such declaration has been made. On the contrary, the shillyshallying continues. For this the

ing an assembly, with the support of Government bears a weighty the Irish government, in Belfast, responsibility,

So in memory of Ian Gow I would ask Mrs Thatcher and her Government immediately to abandon the unstated (but clearly signalled) belief that one day Northern Ireland will, by general consent, be handed over to the republic. This flies in the face of all the evidence and is what fatally keeps the IRA's armed struggle

There is much talk of the oxygen of publicity, but covert government signals give a more potent boost. They nourish the terrorist with the oxygen of expectation. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS BENNION.

62 Thames Street, Oxford. July 31.

From Mr D. E. Afriat

Sir. After the tragic death of Mr Ian Gow may I, as a Labour voter, urge the Labour and SLD parties not to field candidates in the ensuing by-election. Were these opposition parties to participate and, even worse, strengthen their position in this constituency, the IRA would have achieved something.

Although it will be impossible to replace this man for the views he defended to the last, the balance of power in Eastbourne and ultimately Parliament must not be upset by an act of terrorism. The Tories must, I believe, retain this seat uncontested. Yours faithfully.

D. E. AFRIAT. 24 Combemartin Road, SW18.

#### All-night sittings From Sir Sigmund Sternberg

From Mr Michael Ryle

Sir, The occasional all-night sittings of the House of Commons for backbencher debates are not as absurd as your leading article (July 26) suggests. The need for the Government to obtain the sanction of the Commons for its expenditure by the passage of consolidated fund and appropriation Bills has secured valuable opportunities for backbenchers. The ancient principle of considering grievances at the time of supply (annual authorisation of expenditure) is still preserved. Members of all parties are enabled to ask awkward questions or to raise issues that trouble their constituents.

You argue that time could be found for these debates at more civilised hours, but time in the chamber is strictly limited. A transfer would mean less time for the Government or opposition or reduced opportunities for other backbenchers' business. None of these solutions would be acceptable to those affected.

There are only three of these debates each session. Although they may be tiresome for the few members and rather more staff directly involved, and for their families (having endured many all-nighters when I was a clerk in the Commons, I know only too well what this means), they have very little impact on the lives of

your leader, no members have to wait wearily to register their votes on a three-line whip in the small hours of the morning" as

### the great majority of members. Contrary to what you say in

Sir, The criticism you make (leading article, July 26) of the partiamentary procedural device known as the Consolidated Fund Bill, allowing backbench MPs to challenge an array of government policies in an overnight sitting, is well-founded, especially the point you make concerning the requirement in a civilised parliament to timetable such opportunities sen-

During last Monday's "debate". Labour MP Bob Cryer raised the important matter of the United Kingdom's responsibilities to be actively involved in nuclear disarmament negotiations as a depository power for the 1970 nuclear non-proliferation treaty (NPT). This treaty will enjoy its fourth quinquennial review conference in Geneva, beginning on

August 20. Sir Geoffrey Howe in reply broadcasting are all taking this managed to state that the Government fully supported the aims of qualification closer to the student. the NPT, whilst simultaneously reasserting the present defence policy of dependence "in part on nuclear deterrence" (Hansard, July 23, cols 97 and 106). The treaty formally commits its many students who are unwilling nuclear weapons signatories to

#### From Sir Alfred Sherman

EMS and EMU.

there is no vote at the end of these debates. They can hardly be blamed for the deteriorating health of some members or for their marital problems.

"pantomime" you describe. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL RYLE. Jasmine Cottage. Winsford, Minehead. Somerset. July 28.

Whip.

I agree that there is a case for reforming parliamentary procedures and reducing the number of late sittings. Perhaps we should enact less legislation. However there are many MPs, including myself, without outside paid employment of any kind, who find the morning invaluable for dealing with constituency case work, reading in the House of Commons library or attending meetings with

#### **Defence policy** arsenals. From Dr David Lowry

The challenge to the Govern-

liamentary procedure.

Mr King in announcing his defence review had the opportu-

So from August 20 in Geneva, the UK will be put in the diplomatic dock by 137 nonnuclear weapon state members of the NPT for reneging on nuclear disarmament commitments. The defence review is a great lost opportunity in more ways than

Yours sincerely DAVID LOWRY. The Open University. Faculty of Technology. **Energy and Environment** Research Unit. Walton Hall. Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

#### Economic advisers

Sir, Ronald Butt (article, July 30) speaks for himself when he imputes to Mrs Thatcher the view that Sir Alan Walters is "simply being awkward in continuing to recite his creed" of opposition to the philosophers' stone of ERM.

What Mr Butt seems to be saying is not only that convenience should have priority over truth and politics over policy, but that when a political leader is obliged by force majeure to adopt policies which run counter to her better judgment, the job of advisers and commentators is to switch their previous stand and argue for them.

It is relevant in this context that Sir Alan was chosen as economic adviser to Mrs Thatcher, a newlycreated post which I was instrumental in having created, and in his choice as incumbent precisely because of what Mr Butt calls his "awkwardness", but which I called integrity.

These opportunities to call ministers to account should not be lightly surrendered; it is not the

From Mr Patrick Thompson, MP for Norwich North (Conservative) Sir, Parliament may be absurd but not quite as absurd as your leader suggests. Only those MPs involved stay up for all-night sittings. My debate this week on global warming began at 5 am and was attended by three backbenchers, the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment. David Heathcoat Amory, the opposition spokesman and the Whip. Everyone spoke except the

Yours etc., PATRICK THOMPSON, House of Commons.

#### negotiate away their nuclear

ment's inconsistent policy on the NPT ought to have come from the Opposition front bench in defence and foreign affairs debates, not from a lone backbencher. Part of the problem lies therefore with the Shadow Cabinet's weakness, as much as upon present par-

nity to unveil a real move towards nuclear disarmament by reducing the Trident force, or else postponing, if not cancelling, the proposal replacement for free-fall nuclear bombs. He did neither.

#### In 1979, John Hoskyns and I decided that since the Treasury team and its advisers had been swallowed alive by the Treasury knights, the PM needed an adviser

I drew up specifications for the choice of an adviser under five headings, of which the fifth was a knowledge of economics largely to enable him to argue with other economics - and the first four were personal qualities which Mr Butt would sum up as awkwardness without which technical knowledge of economics would be

of her own who was strong enough

to close his ears to their siren-song.

For 1981, 1982 and the first half of 1983. Walters achieved much single-handed against the Keynesian consensus. Had he not returned to the USA for family reasons. Nigel Lawson would not have been allowed to undermine the economy from 1985. I remain, etc.,

ALFRED SHERMAN. 10 Gerald Road, SW1.

#### After Canterbury, who for London?

From the Archdeacon of York Sir, Most Catholics in the Church of England will be relieved and delighted to know that we are to have an Archbishop of Canterbury who will uphold traditional biblical standards in faith and morality.

In this we are his allies and he would do well to consider his position in a church from which we faced exclusion. The threat arises from the unlikely prospect of his diocesan comments that opponents of the ordination of women should consider leaving the Church becoming official policy. But they have certainly caused concern, and made it even more imperative that an Anglo-Catholic be appointed to the diocese of London, lest Catholics become further marginalised.

The London appointment will now occupy the minds of the Crown Appointments Commission, and we can only hope they will be as adventurous (and as speedy) as they were for Canter-

bury.

Having leap-frogged — both for this time and next - all those bishops whose appointments have been castigated by Canon Gary Bennett in his Crockford's Preface. the temptation will be to offer London as a consolation prize. This would be a disastrous mistake: the liberal dominance of the 1970s and 1980s and the mayhem and distress which it caused among ordinary churchgoers hopefully became past history with the appointment of George Carey, and the Commission must have sufficient courage not to make any kind of about-turn. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE AUSTIN. 7 Lang Road,

Bishopthorpe, York. July 31.

#### Lords of the manor From Mr Raymond Franks

Sir. You report (July 28) that the new Lord of the Manor of Henleyin-Arden, Mr Joseph Hardy, intends to "take the title of Lord Hardy". I should like to point out that the assumption of such a title by a lord of the manor is grossly improper.

The correct expression of title for a manorial lordship would be "Mr Joseph Hardy, Lord of Hen-ley-in-Arden". The "Mr" and "of" are essential to avoid confusion with a member of the peerage. Lord of the manor is a title of

property, not of precedence. Mr Hardy may well escape censure in America, where these matters are not properly understood, but he would be well advised not to attempt to adopt

the title of Lord Hardy in this Yours faithfully, R. FRANKS

(Lord of Barwick-in-Elmet and Thorner). Hillcrest House. Manor Gardens. Thorner, West Yorkshire,

#### Conditioned reflex

From Mr Ralph Glazer Sir. Before posting me to Peking as their man in China, British Airways sent me to school for a year's intensive study of Mandarin Chinese. Hoping to accelerate the learning process through subliminal absorption. I took to listening to the language tapes every night as I fell asleep, but to no apparent effect until, that is, I reached Peking, when in my early days I would fall asleep whenever I heard Chinese spoken. Yours sincerely, RALPH GLAZER. 77 Shaftesbury Crescent, Laleham,

#### Suitable dress

Staines, Middlesex.

July 26.

From Dr John Doherty Sir, Your leading article (July 28) defending the right of Bourne mouth policemen to wear shorts in the heatwave coincides with Jonathan Meades's report (Saturday Review) of his difficulties in gaining admission to a restaurant. on a sweltering day, because he was not wearing a tie.

Sartorial rules, however, can be

just as complex in hotter climates. Having lived in Zaire I thought I was well prepared for a move to tropical north Queensland. I knew that shorts are acceptable, but only with long socks, and that safari suits are worn without a shirt. All went well until I heard that that year's (1978) debutantes were due to be ceremonially presented to the local bishop, the local member of parliament, and myself (the local doctor). This, I was warned, was a formal occasion. Anxious not to offend. I enquired what this implied. "No bare feet, mate", came the crisp response. Yours faithfully,

JOHN DOHERTY. 44 Wellmeadow Lane, Uppermill. Oldham. Lancashire. July 30.

From Mrs Sue Conway Sir. Why should Bournemouth's

policemen not wear shorts? Last summer along fashionable Venice Beach in California we encountered a police patrol dressed in uniform shirts, shorts, gun belts, night sticks, mirror sunglasses - and on roller skates. Yours faithfully. SUE CONWAY. Sleepers Lee. Airlie Road.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Winchester, Hampshire.

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#### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

July 31: His Excellency Monsieur Souler Issoufou Idrissou was received by The Queen in farewell audience and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Republic of Benin to the Count of St. James's.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Steele was received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Harbinger of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Armi of Gentlemen at Arms.

Major the Lord Suffield was received by The Queen and received his Stick of Office upon his appointment as Harbinger of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms.

Mr lan McCluney (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Mogadishu) and Mrs McCluney were received by The Queen.

Mr Timothy George was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his apointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Kathmandu. Mrs George was received by

The Queen.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attended the "Not Forgotten" Association afternoon party in the garden of Buckingham Palace on the occasion of the 70th anniversary The Right Hon Margaret

The Right Hon Margaret become patron of the Malcolm Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury)

Children in Australia.

had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Mr James Eaton (Her Majesty's for the City of

Mr James Eaton (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Londonderry) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Dowager Duchess of Abereorn (Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother) which was held in St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry, this afternoon.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. The Princess Royal. Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, this morning visited the Buckinghamshire County St John Camp at Manor Farm, Catherston Leweston, Charmouth Porcet Charmouth, Dorset.
Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

July 31: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Colonel Michael McCorkell at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Dowager Duchess of Abercom which was held in St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry, this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 31: The Prince of Wales received The Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Award Winners for 1990. His Royal Highness.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.I.D. Bampfylde and Mrs C.M. Gold

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of the Hon David and Mrs Bampfylde, of Lea, Malmsbury, and Charlotte, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel John Christian and of Mrs John Henderson, of West Woodhay

Mr M.T.J. Carden

and Miss K.A. Bishop The engagement is announced between Mark Thomas Jan, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Carden, of Falmouth, Cornwali, and Kathryn Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bishop, of Malvern Wells, Worcestershire.

Dr D.C.L. Chapple and Dr S.O. Johnson The engagement is announced between David. son of General Sir John and Lady Chapple, and Olivia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jervis Johnson, of

Threadgold Farm, Great Braxted, Essex. Mr S.M. Clark and Miss F.A. Whalley The engagement is announced etween Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs S.M. Clark, of Ipswich, Suffolk, and Felicity, daughter of Mr J.W. Whalley, of Clapham, London, and Mrs

J.M. Whalley of Clapham. London. and Miss L.S. Paterson Mrs G.D. Clayton, of Kenley,

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Surrey, and Lorna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T.K. Paterson, of Mawcarse, Kipross, Mr A.P. Dunnett

and Miss A.J. Ansell The engagement is announced between Andrew Peter, younger son of the Reverend Robert and Mrs Dunnett, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, and Alexandra Jane. younger daughter of the Reverend Antony and Mrs Ansell of Stockwell, London

Mr M.J.W. Griffith and Miss M.A. Avery The engagement is announced between Miles, son of the late Mr P.W.C. Griffith and of Mrs W.A. Alexander, of Medmenham, Buckingham-shire, and Marilynn, daughter of Mr J.P. Avery, of California, and Mrs B. Botham, of

Connecticut. Mr R.H.M. Hargreave

and Miss M.A. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Hume, son of Mr and Mrs I.E. Hargreave, of Melling. Lancashire, and Mary Ann, daughter of Captain and Mrs L.G. Taylor, of Barnion, Edinburgh,

#### Gray's Inn

The following have been elected Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn: Mr Bernard Hargrove, QC, Mr Clive Victor Nicholls, QC and Mr Thomas Simon Ashwell Hawkesworth, QC.

Birthdays today Mr Lionel Barl, composer, 60; Viscount Hanworth, 74; Mr Frank Hauser, theatre director, 68; Sir William Hayter, diplomat, 84; Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 81; Dr David Jasper, principal, St Chad's College, Durham, 39; Sir Richard Lloyd Jones, civil servant, 57; Major-General R.C. Mac-Lloyd Jones, civil servant, 57; Major-General R.C. Macdonald, 79; Professor W.H. Morris-Jones, former director, Institute of Commonwealth Affairs, 72; Professor B.C. Roberts, emeritus professor of industrial relations, 73; M Yves Saint Laurent, fashion designer, 54; Professor Laurie Taylor, sociologist, 54; Mr G.E. Ward Thomas, former chairman, Trident Television, 67.

#### dent Television, 67. Dinner

Royal College of General The Public Works Dr Stuart Carne, President, was host at a dinner last night at 14 Princes Gate, London, for past Princes Gale, London, for past Presidents of the College. Among those present were Professor Sir Michael Drury. Dr John Horder. Dr Ekke Kuenssberg, Dr John Lawson, past Presidents; Professor Denis Pereira Gray, Chairman of Council

The Hon Mary Morrison has

**CLARENCE HOUSE** 

President, Business in the Community, held a reception for young business leaders. The Princess of Wales is to

and Miss J.M. Beck The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Rex Ingram, of Stratton-on-the-Fosse, Somerset, and Julia. daughter of the Rev and Mrs Brian Beck, of Purley, Surrey.

Mr P.G.A. Montgomery and Miss M. Milne Patrick, only son of Dr and Mrs A.P.D. Montgomery, of Cherry Orchard Cottage. Tenterden, Kent, and Miranda, younger daughter of Mr Lloyd Milne and the late Mrs Nancy Milne, of 25 Adelaide Street, Armadale, will be married at 58 Rose Street, Armadale, Melbourne, Australia, on August 3, 1990.

Mr T.G. Pakenham-Walsh nd Mrs A.M. Freer-Smith The engagement is announced between Terence Geary, elder son of the late Mr Eric Pakenham-Walsh, and of Mrs Pakenham-Walsh, of the Isle of Wight, and Angela Mary (nec Bucknall) widow of Mr David Freer-Smith, of Goudhurst,

Mr S.D.J. Shines and Miss L.J.M. Renton The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs David Shiner, of Petworth, Sussex, and Louisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hamish Renton. of Kingsley, Hampshire.

Mr M.J.C. Smith and Miss F.T. Cumming Mr and Mrs W.G.R. Smith are delighted to announce the engagement of their younger son Michael (Toffo) to Fiona (Fanny), daughter of Mr and Mrs L.L. Cumming, of Co Down, Northern Ireland.

Mr. J.B.A. Wallace and Miss K.V.H. Baillie The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Wallace, of Lochryan, Stranraer, Wigtown-shire, and Kitty, elder daughter of the late Colonel Ian Baillie and of Mrs Ian Baillie, of Congham Lodge, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Marriage

Mr R.G.G. Thyme and Mrs P.J. Radmall The marriage took place in Petersfield, Hampshire, on July 19, 1990, between Richard George Grenville Thynne, son of Major and Mrs J.G. Thynne, of East Knoyle. Dorset, and Penclope Jane Radmall, daughter of Commander and Mrs E.M. Halley, of Wickham. A reception will take place later.

#### Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will arrive in the Pool of London on board HMY Britannia at 11.30; and will tour part of the East End of London at 3.00. The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the Children's Highland Games at Duart Cas-

tle, Isle of Mull, at 10.30. Princess Alexandra will attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 2.30 to mark the 75th anniversary of St Dunstan's, the organisation that cares for men and women blinded in the services and their families.

#### Luncheon

Newspaper Conference Sir Bob Reid. Chairman of the British Railways Board, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon of the Newspaper Conference held yesterday at Bloomsbury House. Mr Fred-erick Hackworth, chairman of the conference, presided.

### Congress Awards

The Public Works Congress announce that the following awards have been made during 1990: McNaughton Award Travelling Scholarship. B.V. Brodrick: Manzoni Award Gram to Mature Student: L.K.K. Leung: Research Grants: Dr J.P. Lumbers, D. Butler.

#### **UBITUARIES**

### THE RT REV LAUNCELOT FLEMING

The Right Rev William Launcelot Scott Fleming, KCVO, died on July 30 aged 83. He was horn on August 7, 1906.

THE Right Rev Launcelot Fleming was a former Dean of Windsor and Domestic Chaplain to the Queen. He had earlier been Bishop of Norwich and was an active member, as geologist and chap-lain, of an expedition to the Antarctic.

Fleming went from Rugby to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and was awarded a first class in part II of the natural science tripos. He went on to Yale as a Commonwealth Fund Fellow in 1929 and two years later to Westcott House, Cambridge. an Anglican theological college. In 1933 he was ordained to the chaplaincy of his old college, of which he was also elected a fellow.

Next year he went with the Graham Land expedition to the Antarctic. He had already visited Iceland and Spitzbergen. His long sledge journey with dog teams down the George VI Sound enabled him to study and collect from Alexander Island. His reports were a notable contribution to the geology of that sector of the Antarctic. His continued interest in glaciology and geomorphology, first as director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, 1947-1949, made him a valued adviser to subsequent expeditions, notably during the extensive surveys undertaken by Sir Vivian Fuchs and others in the International Geophysical year, 1958.

Back in Cambridge in 1937 as dean and chaplain of Trinity Hall, Fleming entered enthusiastically into the life of the undergraduate world, notably as a rowing coach. Rowing remained a great passion and for his services to it he was made a member of the Leander Club. As a college chaplain, and subsequently as a naval chaplain during the second world war, Fleming was conspicuous for his quite exceptional gift of friendship, which was later to serve him well as a bishop.

in 1949, at the age of 43, Fleming became the youngest bishop in the

ser, QC, Senior Official Referee (1985-1990) and

Treasurer of the Inner Temple

(1987), died aged 73 on July

25. He was born in Cardiff on October 5, 1916.

LEWIS Hawser was perhaps

one of the last in the great

tradition of English common

lawyers. Hawser was equally

comfortable at the Old Bailey,

in the Commercial Court or in

the House of Lords. A fear-

some cross-examiner, he had a

gentle but deadly touch very

much in the mould of famous

Hawser was educated at

Cardiff High School and

Balliol College, Oxford. He

was called to the bar in 1938

and practised throughout his

career at 1, Garden Court

where he was latterly an

efficient and popular head of

chambers. He was particularly

interested in the young bar-

risters in the chambers, build-

ing up one of the strongest sets

ot general lawyers at the Dar.

the recorder of Salisbury

British Empire. 1834. Germany

declare war on Russia, 1914

Latest appointments include:

Sir Robin Renwick to be Ambas-

sador to the United States, in succession to Sir Antony Acland, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Corps next

Sir David Gillmore to be Perma

nent Under-Secretary of State and Head of the Diplomatic

Service. in succession to Sir Patrick Wright, who will be retiring next June.

Miss Suzanna Elizabeth

Woollam to be a Deputy Judge Advocate, the first woman to be

appointed to this position.

"Not Forgotten" Association

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, was received by Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, Senior President of the "Not Forgotten" Association, at a garden party held yesterday in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to mark the 70th anniversary of the association.

association.

Sir Desmond presented his fellow presidents, Field Marshal Lord Bramall, Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling and Air Commandant Dame Jean Dame Je

nan Doyle, and the charman. Mr John Brunel Cohen. Captain Michael Fulford-

Dobson, RN. received the other guests with Air Marshal Sir Denis and Lady Crowley-Milling. The band of the Grenadur Guards played during the

afternoon.

The Warsaw rising, 1944.

**Appointments** 

Anniversaries

1963.

Legal

pre-war advocates.

His Honour Judge Lewis Haw-mouth (1969-71) until the

system changed in 1972.

He participated in many

famous cases: as defence coun-

sel in the Great Train Robbery

and on behalf of Sir James

Goldsmith in his criminal

libel case against Private Eye.

Although most concerned by

cases involving general prin-

ciples of natural justice such as

Connolly against the Director

of Public Prosecutions, he

always claimed to have been

most worried by the extraor-

dinary case of mistaken iden-

tity involving Peter Hain, the

well known anti-apartheid

demonstrator. During his

many years of practice he was

involved in a number of

inquiries on behalf of the

government including the

Chester inquiry into football

and the Red Lion Square

inquiry as counsel for Lord

Scarman. In 1975 at the

request of the then Home

Secretary. Roy Jenkins, he

undertook an inquiry into the

case of James Hanratty, the

He took silk in 1959. His stands today as a tribute to his This was perhaps good train-

practice during the 1960s and ability to explain complicated ing for his future career as a

1970s was both diversified matters simply. For many judge, for in 1978 he became

and high-powered. He became years he was actively involved an official referee. At that time



Church of England, when he was appointed to succeed Dr William Anderson at Portsmouth. He had had no parochial experience of any kind to help him in his new work. His skill in personal relationships immediately established him as a friend, and his lack of prejudice made him the most approachable of men. Yet he could also he firm and fearless.

To the interests he already had outside the diocese, he now added a lively concern for young people as chairman of the Church of England Youth Council. It was a tribute to him that the Portsmouth parishes were adequately manned and there was a constant series of applications from clergy of every school of thought anxious to come and work with

In 1959 only Fleming was surprised at being offered the second largest diocese, that of Norwich. As ever, he agonised about his reply; and when assured that the diocese primarily required a bishop with pastoral gifts rather than a states-

HIS HON JUDGE LEWIS HAWSER

man and administrator he felt it right to accept. On arrival he found over 60 benefices without an incumbent; and an ill-paid clergy, many of whom, serving in remote parishes to a handful of parishinners in medieval churches in sore need of restoration, had lost heart.

care of his clergy would be his first priority. In return for higher stipends higher standards of duty were demanded. But that and other changes he introduced, though welcome, did not fill empty benefices and in 1960 Fleming decided that the only solution was to form group ministries for areas of the more isolated parishes, with incumbents led by a team leader.

Fleming's experience as a Cambridge don was invaluable when the new University of East Anglia was founded. He pressed for the building of a "chaplaincy centre" at the heart of the campus to be shared by all religious faiths, Christian and non-Christian alike.

In 1967 Fleming suddenly lost the use of one leg, caused by a tiny failure in the spinal column. He overcame his disability with great courage but the years at Norwich had taken a heavy toll. His supreme achievement there had been to transform and breathe new life into a tired and dispirited diocese. In 1971 he accepted the Queen's invitation to become Dean of Windsor. There were three main sides to his work as dean: the conduct of St George's Chapel; the courses for discussing current political, economic and social problems against a Christian background; and his duties as domestic chaplain to the Queen. In the second and third of these tasks Fleming succeeded brilliantly; in the first he failed. Accustomed as a hishop to having the final decision he was temperamentally unhappy in dealing with the small chapter of four or five canons, often divided between those opposed to change and those wanting reform.

He married, in 1965, the widowed Mrs

From the first he made clear that the

Jane Agutter, who survives him.

courts at the top of the High

Court in the Strand. The work

of an official referee is little

known but principally in-

volves the trial of complicated

building and construction dis-

putes often lasting several weeks. Succeeding Sir William

Stabb in 1985, Hawser became

the senior official referee and

on his retirement in 1990

there were sometimes 10

judges sitting as official ref-

crees in their new purpose-

built court opened by the Lord

Chancellor in 1988. Nothing

gave Hawser more pleasure

than the gradual acceptance of

the importance of official

His other principal legal

activity was the Inner Temple

where for many years he was

the bencher with special

responsibility for the student

body. His involvement with

the Inner Temple culminated

in his year as treasurer in

1987. He bought to the role

students, but his love for the

during his year there were

almost as many actors present

He is survived by his wife

arts and at the (

as lawvers

Carlisle.

drocese.

Guildford.

#### **KENJIRO TAKAYANAGI**

Kenjiro Takayanagi, who do in television engineering, paved the way for modern that picture quality and screen electronic television when he brightness were still inadsuccessfully received an image on a cathode-ray tube, died aged 91 from pneumonia on July 23 in a hospital in . Yokosuka, near Tokyo. He was born on January 20, 1899, in the city of Hamamatsu, central Japan.

KENJIRO Takayanagi was one of the handful of scientists who fought to be recognised as the true inventor of television. His case, never doubted in Japan, was little heard in the West, partly because of the language barrier, partly because of Japan's insularity, partly because his 1920s prototypes were later de-stroyed by wartime bombs. It was only fairly recently that he has been given elbow room on the podium alongside famous television pioneers such as Scotland's John Logie Baird and the Russian emigré, Vladimir Zworykin. But while Baird's invention

of the mechanical television predated Takayanagi's breakthrough with the cathode-ray tube, the modern electronic television can be more clearly traced to the 40-line electronic television picture that Takayanagi produced in his laboratory on Christmas Day, 1926. A prolific inventor with more than 120 patents to his name, Takayanagi was a slow learner in the classroom. But he was inspired by the possibilities of the new world of communications, excited when, as a schoolboy, he first saw and heard a wireless. His restless imagination was

always at least one step ahead of what had been achieved. When radio broadcasting began in the United States in the 1920s, Takayanagi thought radio was already old there was much work still to made his life.

brightness were still inad-equate and pitiably two-dimensional, that the real television age had only just begun.

But he never doubted the importance of the invention he spent his life trying to improve, saying a few years ago: "I always believed, from the beginning, that television would be a main stream of electronics, and it has been. Witness the computer, which was derived from the pulse of television, and the electronic microscope." Frequently decorated by the Japanese government, his vision and inventiveness were recognised abroad when, in 1988, he was made an honorary member in New York of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the first Japanese to join a roll call that includes Thomas Edison, Walt Disney and his own rival and friend, Zworykin.

After teaching at a Japanese college, Takayanagi worked for the Japan Broadcasting Company (NHK), the staterun broadcasting network, and began experimenting with electronic television. He was planning to use it to televise the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1940. When these were cancelled because of war Takayanagi felt he had been robbed of an opportunity to test and exploit his invention in a way that could have accelerated its development.

After the war, in 1946, he joined Victor Company of Japan (JVC), where he later became vice-president, helping the firm to develop and then dominate the video recorder market. Long after he retired, he remained an active consultant for JVC, a keen hat as a subject for scientific golfer and a passionate chamresearch. Even recently he felt pion for the medium that he

#### IAN GOW

Richard Coxwell-Rogers, visits were always eagerly Colonel the 15/19th King's anticipated and we knew that Royal Hussars, writes:

THERE have been many tributes to lan Gow (obituary, July 31) from his parliamentary colleagues and constituency friends. I would like to take this opportunity to say something about his connections with the army and in particular with his old regiment, the 15th/19th Hussars. He joined the regiment as a national service officer in 1956, while we were serving in Malaya during the emergency, and he completed his full time service after it had been posted to Northern Ireland in 1958. However his connection did not end then, as he until 1974. Every year, with-

anticipated and we knew that the next fortnight was certainly not going to be dull. His enthusiasm knew no bounds and we shall never forget the evenings we had together which usually ended with Ian quoting from the speeches of Lord Curzon, Winston Churchill and General de Gaulle. Apart from his zest for life, we too experienced the caring side of his character. In spite of his very busy life he was already to offer help and practical advice to anyone who needed it, young or old. I; believe he was proud to be a 15th/19th Hussar and we were honoured to have known him \$5, 17

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as a loyal friend. Many distinguished soldiers continued as a reserve officer have served in my regiment over nearly 250 years and Ian spend 14 days with the regi- them by his own very special ment wherever it was serving contribution to our history. lan was certainly not a All of us will now be thinking natural or conventional solof Jame, his widow, and dier but he added something Charles and James, their two very special to our life. His sons.

#### Archaeology

#### Pompeii bakery rises from the ashes

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent Recent excavations at far more adventurous scenes

Pompeii have uncovered a of relaxation. bakery, complete with oven bakery, complete with oven Where human bodies are and corn grinders. The mules found as voids in the ash, that turned the mills were Professor Baldassare Contifound where they had died on cello, superintendnat of the day the area was over- excavations at Pompeii, is whelmed in AD 79.

current campaign of excava- used since the time of tions which is gradually un- Giuseppe Fiorelli more than a covering new parts of the century ago.

Where human bodies are pouring in transparent glass The discovery, part of the fibre instead of the plaster.

Roman town just south of This means that bones can Naples, was made in a build- be seen clearly in relation to. ing called "The House of the the body, along with Chaste Lovers". It takes its ornaments and jewellery. One name from one of the wall woman uncovered recently paintings, which shows a ban- had coins in her left hand, an quet in which a man and emerald ring on her right, and woman are kissing. Some the key to the house tucked other houses at Pompeii have into her waistband.

#### Memorial service Latest wills The Dowager Duchess of

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Mr James Eaton, Lord Lieutenant of the City of Londonderry, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Dowager Duchess of Abereom held yesterday in St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Colonel M.W. McCorkell. The Dean of St Columb's

officiated, assisted by Canon James Pike, who led the prayers. The Marquess of Hamilton and Mr Michael Campbell, grandsons, read the lessons. The Bishop of Derry and Raphoe gave an address.

Scientific Instrument Makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr J.E. Herrin; Senior Warden, Mr C.S. den Brinker; Junior Warden, Dr D.T.

The Countess of Aylesford, of Marylebone, London, left estate valued at £565,613 net. Mr Leslie Ethelbert George Ames, of Canterbury, former Kent and England wicket keeper, left estate valued at

£290,633 net. Mr Evret George Porter, of Shropham, Norfolk, left estate valued at £1,124,645 net. He left a fifth of the residue to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, for the Lowestoft boat Mr Denis John Wilkinson, of

Kingswood, Surrey, left estate valued at £2,928,731 net. He left his estate mostly to relatives. Gladys Plaxton, of Scar-borough, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £2,119,069 net. Other estates include (net before

Mr William Kerr, of Letheringham, Suffolk, farmer £644,007.
Mrs Gwyneth Mary Brownrigg Leggatt, of Cleeve. --- £586,855. Avon .....

Ellen Martin, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire £694,614. Phyllis Mary Martin, of South bourne, Dorset £891,824 Mr David Mauchline, of Shirley, Surrey .....£818,378. Mr Leo Henry Kent Neil, of Little Gaddesden, Hertford .....£557,922

### Church news

with Justice, the all-party law there were three of them Phyllis, whom he married in

duced many recommenda-

tions which resulted in

changes to the criminal law

numerous commercial cases

and the early restrictive trades

practice cases on behalf of the

Daily Mirror and other news-

Iranian law his final speech

papers. In one case involving not only his interest in the

Hawser also participated in

procedure.

A6 murderer. His report lasted no less than 17 days.

BIRTHS: Richard Wilson, land-

scape painter, Penegoes, Powys 1714: Jean Baptiste de Lamarck Appointments naturalist. Bazentin, France, 1744; William Clark, explorer. The Right Rev Graham Chadwick, Chaplain at St Asaph Cathedral and Diocesan Ad-Caroline County. Virginia, 1770: Richard Henry Dana, novelist, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1815; Hermann Melville, writer, New York, 1819. viser on Spirituality (diocese of of St Asaph) and formerly Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman in the Church of the Province of South Africa: to be DEATHS: Anne, reigned 1702-14, London, 1714; Richard Sav-age. poet. Bristol, 1743; Elizabeth Inchbald, novelist. an Assistant Bishop in the diocese of of Liverpool with effect from October 1990. dramatist and actress. London, 1821: Robert Morrison, founder

The Rev Alec Knight, Priest-in-Charge of Easton and Martyr Worthy, diocese of Winchester: of Protestant missions in China, Canton, 1834; Theodore Roethke, poet, Washington, to be Archdeacon of Basingstoke, same diocese. Thr Archdeacon-designate will also in due course be appointed a Canon Residentiary of Win-Nelson defeated the French at the battle of the Nile. 1798. Slavery was abolished in the chester Cathedral.

Other appointments The Rev Andrew T Ball, Vicar, St Chad, Pheasey, diocese of Lichfield: to be Chaplain, The Good Hope Hospital, Sutton Coldfield, diocese of

The Rev Lance N Cavan. Rector, Portarlington, diocese of of County Laois, Ireland: to be Team Vicar, Christ Church, Eston within the Easton with Normanby Team Ministry, di-ocese of York. The Rev Paul Chaplin, Curate,

St James, Exeter, to be Assistant Curate, St Paul's, Wokingham. diocese of Oxford.
The Rev Christopher Clarke. Team Rector, Bracknell, diocese of Oxford: to be also Rural Dean of Bracknell, same diocese.
The Rev David Curry, Assistant
Curate, St Peter's Walworth,
diocese of Southwark: to be
Vicar, Glasshoughton, diocese

of Wakefield. The Rev David Dredge, Vicar. North Brickhill & Putnoe, di-ocese of St Albans: to be Priest-in-Charge. Sarratt, same

the Rev Anthony J Eyles, Co-ordinating Industrial Chaplain, Kidderminster and District, di-ocese of Worcester, to be Priestin-Charge, Bickenhill and Chaplain to Birmingham Inter-national Airport, diocese of Barmingham.
The Rev Richard D Fenwick.
Vicar. St Martin. Ruislip, diocese of London: to be Precentor of the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Guildford.

Holy Spirit, Guiddord.
The Rev Barrie V Gauge, Vicar
of St James with St Bede.
Birkenhead, diocese of Chester,
to be Diocesan Director of Resources, same diocese. The Rev Matthew Graham. Vicar, St Hilda, Warley Woods. and Rural Dean of Warley: to be of Birmingham. The Rev Paul Grundy, Team

Vicar, Swinton and Fendlebury, diocese of Manchester: to be Vicar, Wingate Grange, diocese of Durham. The Rev Ronald Herbert, Vicar, Bishop Ridley Church, Falconwood, Welling, diocese of

Alciston, diocese of Chichester, to be Chaplain, Ardingly College, same diocese. The Rev Christopher Irving, Team Vicar, Willington Team in charge of St Paul, Willington Quay, North Shields, diocese of

and Chaplain of Stockport Coll-

The Rev Steam C Kersiey, Team Vicar, Littlehampton and Wick Team Ministry, diocese of Chichester to be Rector, Kingston Buci, same diocese. The Rev Canon Antheny C H Lathe. Vicar. Heigham St. Thomas, diocese of Norwich to be also Rural Dean of Norwich South Deanery. The Rev Peter K Lee. Vicar. Cross Roads with Lees, diocese

Durham.
The Rev Raymond Leigh, Assistant Curate. St Giles, Rowley Regis, diocese of Birmingham; to be Vicar, St Mark, Londonderry, same diocese. The Rev Mark A Millward. Curate. Christ the Saviour. Leicester, diocese of Leicester.

(1967-69) and then Ports- reform society, which pro- occupying somewhat remote 1940, and his two children. also Honorary Canon of to be Vicar, St Thomas, Sunder-Birmingham Cathedral diocese land, diocese of Durham. land diocese of Durham. The Rev Herbert J Pitchford. Vicar, St Peter, Langham Gar-dens, diocese of London; to be

Vicar, Emmanuel, Wylde

Green, diocese of Birmingham.

Curate, St Helen, St Helens, diocese of Liverpool; to be

Priest-in-Charge, Westward and Rosley with Woodside and

Welton, Cumbria, diocese of

The Rev Peter H Roe. St Mary, Hobs Moat, diocese of Birmingham: to be Vicar, Pack-

wood w. Nuthurst cum Hockley

Heath, same diocese. The Rev Dr U E E Julian Scharf,

ocese of London: to be Priest-in-

Charge, West Ham, All Saints,

The Rev Simon M Starkey, Vicar. St Bede, Toxteth Park,

diocese of Liverpool: to be

Chaplain, Chester College, di-

ocese of Chester.

The Rev Royston Such, NSM in the parish of Ringwood, diocese of Winchester: to be Vicar.

parish of Ringwood, same

The Rev Rod P Symmons, Curate, St Aldate, Oxford, di-ocese of Oxford: to be Rector, Ardingty, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev Kevin A Wyld, Curate.

Houghton-le-Spring, diocese of Durham to be Vicar of

Medomsley, same diocese. The Rev Malcolm K Williams,

The Rev Caroline J Worsfold,

Chaplain's Assistant, Royal In-

firmary. Leicester, diocese of Leicester, to be Parish Deacon,

St Thomas, Sunderland, diocese

The Rev Christopher Walker,

diocese of Cheimsford.

The Rev Norman L Robinson,

Rochester to be Vicar. St Mary, Becontree. diocese of Chelmsford.

The Rev Leslie Hood, NSM Curate, Scaham (with Seaham) Harbour U.S.) diocese of Durham: to be NSM Curate of Dalton-le-Dale (in Plurality with Hawthorn), same diocese The Rev Ian D Houghton, Chaplain, Newcastle Poly-technic diocese of Newcastle: to be also Master of St Thomas's. Newcastle, same diocese. The Rev Vickery W House, Rector, Berwick w. Selmesion &

Newcastle: to be Vicar, St Mary Magdalene. Long Benton, Newcastle upon Tyne, same

diocese. The Rev Robert K Johnson. Assistant Curate of Brinnington ege, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar, St Michael, Gospel Lane, Priest-in-Charge, St Nicholas, Austrey and Holy Trinity, War-ton: to be Vicar, St John the Eaptist, Wonersh, diocese of diocese of Birmingham. The Rev Michael C Judge, Vicar

of Easebourne, diocese of Chichester, to be also Rural Dean of Midhurst. The Rev David Kennedy, Vicar, St Peter's Bilton, diocese of York to be Vicar, New Seaham, diocese of Durham.
The Rev Steam C Kersley, Team

of Bradford: to be Vicar, Saint Peter. Auckland, diceese of

Curate, All Saints, Wokingham, diocese of Oxford: to be Vicar, St Mary, Headington, diocese of Oxford. Retirements and resignations The Rev James R L R Fawcett Vicar, Suffkey w. Cockthorpe, Morston, Langham Episcopi and Binham, diocese of Nor-wich, to retire on 4 November

The Rev Geoffrey F Raggett, Chaplain, Long Grove Hospital, Epsom, diocese of Guildford: retired on 31 July.

The Rev Harold Thornley, incumbent, Meole Brace, diocese of Lichfield: to retire on 31 August 1990.

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# - ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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Valence one Hust Taylors and Phuse a Son. Edward

ABDERTON - On Wednesday, July 25th 1990, Iragerally use with and an interest of the control of t

MARRIAGES

TOLICADISMERELL, On July 28th, at St John's, Ealing, Mark, son of Mr 200 Mrs David Tolichan of Newport, it also, to Object the state of the property of the state It also to Philippi gaugest daughter of the Res Estest and high Excel of Abbein Hoding, Dury.

AUCUST I

William Smith O'Brien (1803-64)

educated at Harrow and Trinity

College, Cambridge was an MP, a

Confederation which was outlawed

in 1848, a process which led O'Brien

into futile rebellion. He was captured, transported to Tasmania

THE IRISH

REBELLION

This morning at 3 o'clock intelligence was received at Kilkenny that

and was released in 1854.

DAVIDSON On July 27th
1990, in Edimorgh, M
Valentine B Davidson, wife
of the late Cantam Alastatr G
Davidson R.N. Mother of the
late Penelope, of James and
of Julia. Much loved mother,
grandmother and great
grandmother and great
grandmother.
Funeral
private.

MABY • On July 29th peacefully. In London. Cyril Grant
CB.E. aged 82 years. Father
of Davids grandsther of
Victoria and James, husband
of Julia. Much loved mother,
grandmother.
Funeral
private.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Coun and Joy. Congratula tions on 50 years from all the family.

WENTWORTH BOWYER

· DEATHS

private.

EDWARDS - On July SOIn.
Dorothy Margaret, widow of
Sir John Edwards of Radiet.
Youngest daughter of the late
Sir Richard and Lady Williams, of Bangor. Mother of
Anthony Jlack) and Hugh.
Service of themksgiving at
Radiett Linited Free Church
at 3.30mm on Monday 6th
August. Family flowers only
please, but donations if desired to St. John's Hospice.
Mogerhanger. Bedford.

FIELD - On July 31st 1990.
Phyllis isobel, wife of Maurice Wytmer Field. Private
Futheral, Stafford Crematorium. Friday August 3rd at
11.30am, No flowers, donations to The Cancer Research
Campaign. Enqueries to W
Emery & Sons, Tel: (0785)
51205. felly in hospital. Raymond, beloved husband of Cynthia. Private cremation.

PLANT - On July 28th, peacerally in hospital, Raymond, beloved husband of Cynthia. Julian, Properties August 2nd, 3.30pm Mortiale Crematorium.

PRYOR - On July 28th, at The Croft Nursing Home after a long slineas, Manoret Elieen in her 90th year Much loved wite of Kentic, dear mother of Am and grandmother of Sara and Calty. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Newport, Essex on Tuesday 7th August at 11.00am. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Alzheimers Society. 158/160 Balham High Road. London SW12 9EN.

ROSERTSOM - On July 31st peacefully at The Crown Nursing Home, Harwell, Oxon, Penelope, aged 88. Widow of Stuart and only duspher of the late Major L.S. Denham.

RUSERROGE. - On July 30th 1990, peacefully in hospital. Charles Arthur, Husband of Phylis and father of James and William Funeral at St Mary's Church. Burtton, nr Petersfield on Monday August 6th at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation Family flowers only please, but donations, if desired, to the MacMillian Usul, King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Siissex.

SHARPLEY - On July 28th, Helen, of Fairfield, Oxford.

51205.

FLAXMAN - On July 30th.
James Raymond Beloved
musband littler and grandfather. Bequiem 11.30 am
Monday August 6th at Our
Lady of the Annunciation
Church. Bingham Road.
Croydon. No flowers, donations if desired to M N D
Assn. Care of Judy Robinson.
53 Woodcrest Road. Puriey.
CR 4JD.

Service will be announced laler.

MARLEY - On July 29th peacefully at home in Brancaster. Norfolk. Robert In Brancaster. Norfolk. Robert Francis Michael. Chairman of ACR. King's Lynn. past president of HeVAC and Eurovent. Beloved hysband of Freita, loving father to Sarab. Robert and James, a very true friend and a person who's cheerful spirit and cou age will be remembered by many Private cremation Followed by Thanksgiving Service at St Mary the Virgin. Brancaster on Tuesday August 7th at 1.50pm.

KEELING: On July 30th after BEELING: On July 30th after a brave struggle against cancer, peacefully at home. Gillian Margaret Keeting thee Sansonte) of The Limes, Birmungham Road. Stratfordupon Avon. Much loved wife of Frank and adored mother of Judith and Adnan. Pumeral at Hoty Trinity. Stratford on Tuesday. August 7th at 11 am. Family flowers only. donations to The Acorn Hospice. 103 Oak Tree Lane. Selly Oak Surningham.

Oak. Burmingham.

LEAN - On Sunday. July 29th
1990. Peacefully at Hayling
Island. Rinth. dearly loved
wife of the late Captam
Trevor Lean. D.S.O. Royal
Navy. devoted mother of
Jenutier and Jainet and fond
grandmother. Always courageous. Funeral Service at
11.30 am on Wednesday.
August 8th 1990 at St Mary's
Charch. Hayling Island.
Flowers to G. Grady.
Hayling Island.

MUTCH - On Bely 30th in

Hayling Island.

MUTCH - On July 30th in
Barnsley District General
Hospital Duncan, aged 74.
Befored husband of Cathy
and dear father of his children, Jislim, David, Karen
and Caroline, Forper solicitor of Barusley Funeral to
take place Monday 6th August at S. Edwards church,
Kingston, Barnsley at 11 am
followed by cremation at
Ardsley 12 poon, Faculty

novers only donations if de-sired to Stroke & Provisionerapy Trust Fund. Barnsley District General Hospital C/o Mrs M Shore. Hospital (70 Mrs M Shore Physiotherapy department, Gawber Road, Barnsley, 975 2EP. Any enquines contact A Haddled Funeral Direc-tors, Tel: (0226) 203544.

July 1965 to 1st August 1980 remembered with love by family and friends. Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm

SUSSEX.
SHARPLEY - On July 28th, Helen, of Fairfield. Oxford.
Daughter of Hugo Sharptey at the age of 90 Deepty loved by her family and a host of friends Funeral on Friday August 3rd at 2.30 pm at The Chapel of Lady Margaret Hall. Oxford No flowers by request, but donations could be sent to Campaign for Oxford c/o Oxtendord House. Magdalen Street. Oxford OX1 38R. In her memory.
WILSON - On July 30th, sud-

OX1 38IR. In her memory.
WILSON - On July 50th, suddenly without pain, Janepoet, writer and actress, beloved wife of Michael and beloved mother of Christopher and Andrew. The fumeral service will be held in Si Giles Church. Bramhope, Leeds on Monday 6th August at 1.15pm followed by cremailon af Lawnswood. No flowers please by request, if desired donaldons in lieu may be made for Leeds Skyrack Lons Coth. c/o Mr C. Rump, 1 Falkland Mount. Leeds LS17 6JG.

IN MEMORJAM – WAR

Robertshaw. 2/5 Bn West Yorkshore Reg't. died at Rouen Military Hospital August 1st 1918 of wounds suffered in Champagne.

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

Monday to Thursday. 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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to you Stephen on your B Tech
hadiopal and successful mierview. Good Luck. All our loss
Mum and Dad.

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MORTLAKE Prof M/F to share cornt CH, 2 ped, larr has with gdn Own room BR stat 5 muss £270 pcm Tel: 081 878 2092

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FOR SALE

desired to King Edward VII
Hospital, Midhursi.

O'BRYEN On Friday July
27th 1990, peacefully at The
Victoria Nurrans Home.
Dyke Road Avenue. Hove.
Elizabeth (née Allan). aged
80 years, widow of W.J.
(Bill) O'Brien and daughter
of the lale Doctor W.J.A.
Alian of Skegness. Funeral
service at the Church of the
Sacred Heart. Norton Road.
Hove, on Monday August 6th
at 2.30 pm follower by
privale cremation. Very
much loved by her family
and many triends. No
Bowers by request, but if
desired donations may be
sent for Searchight c/o Baker & Sons. 52 Station Road.
Portsiade Sussex. Tel (0273)
418464.

PLANT - Ou July 28th. Peacefully in hospidal. Raymond.
beloved husband of Cynthia.
Private cremation.

PLANT - On July 28th. peace-

TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full

entering into any DATEMASTER

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ALL TICKETS Phantom. Saloon. Aspects. Les Mis Stones. Bow se. Prince à cricket All major pop sport à thaitre Accept cc's 071 925 0085/071 930 0800 U.I. TICKETS bought & sold Phantom, Sasson. Ascol & cricket. All sold out events Tel. 071-287 8824/8. 071 437 4245 Fex 071 734 0660 RANG & OLUFSEN, White 28" TV. VCR and Satellite Dish Cost £3.000 8 mos ago, sell only £2.150 071 370 4766 (H) BIRTHDATE NEWSPAPERS and Newsprints from C7 50 The quality service. Press Archives Tel (07 32) 63355.

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SIGELY from £321 The best se lection of bolets in Taormina one of the world's most fashina able reserts. For information. Cadogae Islands (ABTA 17726 ATOL 078) 0703 332661

LONDON

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

PUBLIC NOTICES

AGER. DORIS HARTLAND
AGER. Sonaier late of 39 Arge
Road, Leeds, West Vorishire died
at Leeds, on 1st August 1969
(Estate about £41,000
BANNISTER, DORA BANNISTER. Sonsite late of 25 Swinburne Road, Putney London
SW15. died there on 2nd May
1990. VEstate about £70,000

TER. Spiristet late of 25 Swinburner Road. Putney London
Sw15. died there on 2nd May
1990. Cestaba about C70,0003
CALTON otherwise CARLTON,
GEORGE BRENDAN CALTON,
Otherwise GEORGE BRENDAN
CARLTON bite of 12 Parinoline
Road. West Kreisington, London
Sw6. on sith January 1990.
GEANDFELLD nee PAYTON,
RIS. ALICE MARY
GRANDFIELD nee PAYTON,
Holmer. Old Victarage, North
Home. Old Victarage, North
Home. Old Victarage, North
Petherton. Bridgwaler. Someratel,
died there on 11th March 1990.
HARRIS Lale of 51A Russell
Ride. Cheshum, Hertfordstirt
died al Walton on the Naze. Essex
on 28th June 1999
(Estate about £23,000)
HOUSE. ERNEST DAVID
HOUSE Lal eof 87 Upton Paribrive. Wirtzal Merceyside, died al
Briteshead. Merseyside, on 7th
October 1989.

GEState about £23,000
LGOO EUCENIEL LICO Widow late
Of 38 Calcraft House, Bonner
Road, Bethnal Green, London £2
died there on 16th August 1987.

MESTATE AND STATE COMMINION LIST of 19 Kinghts
Terrace, Lincoln, died at Lincoln,
on 23rd October 1989.

UState about £23,000
MORGAN. HECTOR RICHARD
JAMES MORGAN late of 276
Swan Lane, Huilliedels, Coventry,
west Midlands died at Coventry
West Midlands died at Coventry,
west Midlands died at Covent

died there on 11th December 1988.

(Estate about £25,000)
SMITH. FRANCIS BERNARD
SMITH. FRANCIS BERNARD
SMITH. FRANCIS BERNARD
FRANCIS BERNARD
SMITH. SMITH about the BERNARD
FRANCIS SMITH about the BERNARD
FRANCIS SMITH about the BERNARD
Connation Road, Sallburn-bay-the
Sea. Cir-eland, died at Bertoephridge, North Vortaghter on TB May 1989.

Estate about £33,700
STANDSH nec KERSHAW, FREDA STANDSH nec KERSHAW Widow lat co 7 May
Street. Crosland Moor. Huddersfield. West Vortashire. died there on or about 5th February 1989.

(Estate about £30,000)
STEVENS Soinsier late of Thornelise readential Home. 4 Portland
Grove. Labedowne Way, South Lambeth. London SWR, dued at Stockwell. London SWR, dued at Stockwell. London SWR, dued at Stockwell. London SWR, and at Stockwell. London SWR, and at Stockwell. London SWR, dued at East Grintlead, Sware, deed at East Grintle

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have prepared craft action is scheme providing for action is scheme providing for action in scheme providing for action in the church of Saint Crepture of Dunham-on-Trent with Dariton. Ragnall and Fiedborouch and for its visiting in the Redundant Churchs Fund for care and maintenance (Southwell diocese) and for the detached tower which is part of the barish church clause his part of the parish church can be propriated to residential use, and for use the appropriation of a ferther part of the land annexed or belonging to the church to use by the Parochal Church Council for any ecclesissical purpose of the parish Gouthwark diocese/Confess of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Council for Commissioners. I Miliberia, London Swill P 312 to whom say representations should be sent within 28 days of the Guntication of this notice.

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tou ski sesson in France & Austria Ski Total 081 948 6922 SITUATIONS WANTED

MANAGEMENT level more sought by 61 year old probably within lesture/historic em ron-medi. current involvement finantial, generel and personnel management, plenty of get-tu-and-on remaining for interesting proposition home/abroad. joint appointment considered Repty to BOX M45

(Estate about £50.000)
THOMPSON FRANCIS THOMP
SON late of 57 Netherlands Road
New Barnel Hertfordshire, died
there on 20th January 1989

IN THE MATTER OF LONDON PROPERTY NEWS LIMITED in LIQUIDATION AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN DONALD COLEMAN and DAVID ALAN ROLPH both of SI PRINT HOUSE. WATWIS Lane. London ECAP 48N. were appointed John Liquidators of the Soove named company on 12th July 1990 Creditors are require on or before 24th August 1990 to send their names and addresses and benticulars of their debts to the liquidators, and if so required by notice in writing from the the liquidators, are to come in end provided the sense of the send of the sense of th

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
PREMIER SOLUTIONS LIMITED
Registered number 2(108770
Trading Address. Unit 1. Riverside Business Centre, Walnut
Tree Close, Guiddford, Surrey
GUI 4UC.
Nolice is hareby diven, pursuant
to Section 98 of the impolyency
Act 1986 that a Meeting of the
Creditors of the above named
company will be held at The Forum State. The Stoke, 103 Stoke
Road, Guiddford, Surrey GuI
4JM on Thursday the fith day of
August 1990 at 11 Ocam for the
purposes mentioned in Sections
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Board
R G C Mason. Director

R G C Mason. Director

IN THE MATTER OF ROBIN
WELLS CONTRACTS LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
BASOL VENCY ACT 1985
NOCKED SHORT RACTS LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
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BASOL VENCY ACT 1985
NOCKED SHORT RACTS LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
BASOL VENCY ACT 1985
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER
GALINI (UKI LIMITED REGEIVER
COMMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER
COMMINISTR

THE MAGIK BOX COMPLITER
COMPANY LIMITED
AN ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN IN
PURSUANCE OF SECION 48 OF The
Insolvency Act 1996; that a meeting of creditors of the above Company will be held at The Palace
Hotel. 31 Great Cumberland
Place. Marble Arrh. London
With TLF. on Thursday 2 August
1990, at 11 DO am for the pur
poses mentioned in Section 48 &
49 of the said Act
A person is only entitled to vote at
his meeting tif.
a details in writing of the debi
claimed to be dise from the com
pant, have been given to us, not
later than 12.00 noon on the business day next before the recetting
and

ness day next before the meeting and between his been lodged with us a proxy which is intended to be used at the needing if you wish to participate in the meeting of creditors, would you phase forward details of your claim against the Company, and any proxy which you wish to be on your behalf, to the offices of Latham Crousley & Davis. 39 Park Street, London Wil 344C Dated this 19th day of July 1990 P. S. Dunn, FCA D. A. T. Wood, FCA any proxy which you wish to be on your behalf, to the offices of Lainam Crossley & Davis, 39 Park Street, London Wity 34H Collect this 19th day of July 1990 PS Dunn, FCA D A T wood. FCA Journ Administrative Receivers Jounn Administrative Receivers Jounn Administrative Receivers Indicate the Jounn FCA D A T wood. FCA Jounn FCA

insolvency Act 1986 mar a Meeting of the Unsectured Creditions on
the above named Company with
the tell at The Bonnington Hotel
in the Elizabeth Room 92 South
ampton Row London WC.IB 48Hon Tuerday 28 August 1990 at 10 30 am A Credition is entitled to
10 30 am A Credition's entitled to
10 30 am A Credition's entitled to
10 40 am A Credition's entitled to
10 40 am A Credition's entitled to
10 50 am A Credition's entitled
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AOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRA INVERCEIJER AMBIANCE CLOTHING CO LIMITED Requisiered number 2140476 Fortner company, name Properties Nature and destribution of clothing products Trade classification. OB Dake of appointment of administration er centers July 27 1990 Name of person appointment of administration er centers July 27 1990 Name of person appointment of administration of the center of the production of the center of the

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES IWNOICEMP LIMITED ON 26 JULY 1990 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER COLLAGE OF LONDON LIMIT

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The protect of the product of the product of the protect of the protect of the product of the pr Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Doter Sile Fixing Limited Registered number 2265/787 Trading name Dover Side Fixing Limited Nature of oussiness Ceneral Construction Trade classification 25 Date of appointment of administrative receivers 25 July 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers 25 July 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers 25 July 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers 25 July 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers Office holder nos 1095 and 6491 Price Walerhouse. No! I London Bridge. London ST 1901. Ref: AJB/ML/NOB

GOF AX LIMITED
Notice is bureby given, pursuant
to Section 98 of the Insolvency
Act 1986, that a meeting of the
creditors of the above named
Company will be held at Hobson
House, 155 Gower Street. Lon
don WCIE 68J, on S August
1990 at 12:00 noon for the purpaces menitioned in sections 100
and 101 of the said Act
A list of the names and addresses
of the Company's creditors will
be available for inspection. Free of
charge, at Hobson House, 155
Gower Street London WCIE 68J
on the two business days failing
next before the day on which the
meeting of creditors will be held
Dated this 25 July 1990
By Order of the Board
Gerry Outram, Director

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER MIRAGE RYTERNATIONAL LIMITED Registered number 2167674 Former contrainment of business Manufacture and distribution of ciotining products Trade classification 08 Date of appointment of administrative receivers. July 27 1990 Name of person appointment of administrative receivers. July 27 1990 Name of person appointment of administrative receivers. July 28 1990 Name of SJL Adamson and A R Bloom. Joint Administrative Receivers. Citize holder nos. 1072 and 6462 Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road. London SE1 7EU

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER EMPEROR FASHIONS LIATTED Requisered number 2148442 No lure of business Manuscure and distribution of clothing appet

there of business. Manuscure and distributions of technic products. Trade classification of the second control of the second control

Bank Pic SJL Adamson and A R Bloom Join! Administrative Receivers. Office holder nos 1072 and 5462 Becket House 1 Lambeth Palace Road London SE1 TEL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER H LANDERS ILKI LIMITED ADMINISTRA AINT RECEIVER
H LANDERS IN LIMITED
Registered number 2555572
Former company name
Sparkerest Limited Nature of
business Manuscrium and distribusino of colbing arroducts
Trade classification OB Date of
appointment of administrative receivers, July 27 1990 Name of ceivers. Jug. 27: 15-90. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers Middand Bank Pic. S. J.L. Adamson and A.R. Bloom. Joint Administrative Receivers. Office Border nos 1072 and 6-462 Berket House 1 Lamboth Palate Road. London 561 7EU. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT O

### THE STIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. PA SECRETARY
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troperty co. excellent post
with excellent salary
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FINANCE DIRECTOR & SALES DIRECTOR MUSIC To your ears!! £20,000. High flying PA for Music Production Co. To join a consortium who are in the process of preparing a bid for a C3 GERMAN **NORTH DEVON** HOME

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1 Dessert sauce (7)

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15 interfere with (6)

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5 Skivvy (5) 6 12th Jewish month (4)

PRESTIGIOUS PA for Chairman of major international group with subsidiaries in Europe and USA. RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS OTE £40K, which include realistic basic salary. Company car scheme available also.

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21 Tattered clothes (4)

Media Appointments ........... Property Buyers Guide ....... Commercial Property .......... Pages 14 & 15 Pages 29 to 32 Pages 32 & 33 Pages 26 to 29 Creme de la Creme

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ACROSS 1 Loose money (4) 3 Demolish (5) 8 Pester (7) 10 Hint (5) II Actual (4) 13 Ovum (3) 15 B S E (3,3,7) 17 Cover(3) 19 Spur(4) 20 Support (4) 23 Authority (3-2) 24 Shares stake (7) 25 Berlin river (5) 26 At a distance (4) DOWN

19 20

16 Artist's workshop (7) 22 Music pitch symbol (4) 18 Shrivel (3.2) SOLUTION TO NO 2242 ACROSS: I Out of action: 9 Actwork: 10 Watch: 11 Hoo 13 Even: 16 Sole 17 Italic: 18 Earl: 29 Tell: 21 Lundo: 22 Idle: 23 Puma: 25 Sap: 28 Vague 29 Equable 30 At a loose end

DOWN: 2 Untic 3 Oxon 4 Ankh 5 Town 6 Outcome 7 Make believe 8 Cheerleader 12 Origin 14 Nii 15 Fauma 19 Relight 20 Top 24 Urban 25 Sell 26 Peso 27 Ruse

#### O'Brien, Meagher, Doheny, O'Reilly, and Dillon had been proclaimed traitors; that rewards had been offered of 500 I for the apprehension of O'Brien, and of 300 l for that of each of his four confederates... Scarcely had the announcement

been made at Kilkenny, when Mr Blake, the County Inspector of Constabulary, resolved to undertake the important duty which the Lord-Lightenant's proclamation pointed out. Having matured his plans with the most praiseworthy despatch he started from Kilkenny shortly after daybreak, and reaching Harleypark, ascertained there on undoubted authority that Smith O'Brien and the other proclaimed traitors had passed the night among the colliers (or "Black Boys") of Boulegh-common

within a mile of Ballingarry. This important point having been settled, Mr Blake sent a messenger to Calian, where the constabulary of the surrounding district had been concentrated some days previously. These, to the number of 50 or 60 men under the command of chief-constuble Trant, he directed to march on the common of Boulagh, a distance of 10 Irish miles. Mr Blake also despatched a messenger to Mr Greene, the resident magistrate of Kilkenny, requesting him to get a strong military force moved at once from the barracks there to the same Proceeding to Ballyphilip, the

residence of Mr Going, he there

received further information as to the

whereubouts of Mr O'Brien and his

rebel crew. Acting upon this, he

proceeded at once to Thurles, and

having secured military remiorce

ments of the most complete and

overwhelming kind from that place,

and, by the aid of messengers, from Fethard, Clonnel, Templemore, and

Cashel, be had these all concentrated

quartes to Brages and Duxbury Funeral Directors. Barnoldswick, Tel. (0282) ON THIS DAY

Havys. Figures Service: St. Marys. Thurnston to Craven, near Stapton, on Wednesday. August 19: al 12.50pm. Family flowers only buil domations it wished to R.N.E.. 224 CP Portland Street. WIN 6AA in Harry's memory. Encert

1848 on the spot which had been pointed out to him as the headquarters of the

rebel army. While all these preparations were in progress, the small but courageous hand of policemen from Callan had already penetrated to the very centre of disaffection, and, with a resolution supporter for the repeal of the British-Irish Act of Union. He became leader of the militant Irish which when all the circumstances are known will excite universal admiration, had in effect suppressed the insurrection. A body of 50 armed men. had checked the rebellion which was to sweep before it the armies of the

Queen and to disunite the two islands As I have not yet been on the field of battle, I am only able to give a eneral outline of what took place there. The police, marching to the common of Boulegh, found Smith O'Brien and his associates in treason stationed there with an overwhelming force, ready to give them battle... Finding himself in danger of being surrounded and cut off, chief-constable Trant threw his men into a substantial slated house which stands on an eminence close to the Common. Here they were speedily assailed by the armed mob without and by their leaders. Mr Smith O'Brien went up to the window with a brace of pistols in his hands, and

called on them to surrender their arms, promising them that if they complied their persons would be safe.
While he parleyed and endeavoured to fraternize by shaking hands with the men through the windows. his adherents were very coolly piling straw and bay at the entrance of the house with the view of suffocating the poor fellows within, or burning them slive. The time was now come for action, but the police did not use their muskets till several shots had been fired at them, and stones thrown in on them through the

One account says they fired a volley, another that they fired only three shots. Certain, however, it is that two men, one of them, I believe, named M'Bride, were killed dead on the spot, and that a third expired shortly after. It is also currently reported that one of Smith O'Brien's friends (some say Dillon) was wounded in the knee. The effect of this determined conduct was that the crowd retreated, and although Smith O'Brien urged them over and over again to go and pull down the house, they would not attempt it... Smith O'Brien and his friends then

appear to have got disgusted. Declar-

ing that as the people would not

stand by him, he would not stand by

them, he fled across the country,

upon the chief-constable's horse, and

rumous says, in the direction of

Urlingford... So much for the bettle

of Boulagh-common, fought between

4,000 or 5,000 insurgents and 50 or 60

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

RAF BENEVOLENT FUND" "tes Graciuma playad ber part in our war ellert. As a MLA.L.E emiourer, she loaded lighter aircraft gums. Which is why the RAF Beaconless Faud has down on much to help in her bour of need." ALL COLOR COLOR MAN AND AN ADDRESS OF THE COLOR OF THE CO

Please was pla give complessormer care to channel and phandomal citis and days and base whose pames have find on are sensially at Cor conclusity provides easy forest waters for days. Also a membrany service in the poorer city areas. We spay now then

Charlines St. WDCOSSES ARMAL WE FAME TRUST, Ellerthigh, Pirmanh FL7 (ED (Rog Cauchy No 200708).

ANIMALS

the services director of Asso-ciated Newspapers, who was standing beside him. Associated, the publisher of the Daily Mail, Mail on

water-based inks instead of the usual oil ones. One result

is that the ink stays in the

newsprint. In the jargon of the

industry, flexography has low rub-off, or high rub resistance.

celebrate one year of continu-

ous production of its titles on

flexographic presses at

Harmsworth Quays in Roth-

erhithe, south-east London.

The advertising campaign is now familiar: "What we print

stays in your head not on your

But flexography has a draw-back which is causing prob-

lems in the paper industry, as well as alarming the green

movement. Because of their

adhesiveness to paper fibres,

flexo inks are difficult to

remove when newsprint is recycled. Since such paper is

now demanded by newspaper

readers (along with low, or

even no-rub print), a conflict

There is pressure in the

United States for more re-cycled newsprint. State gov-

ernments are concerned about

the destruction of forests and

the growing problem of waste.

Paper accounts for about 30

per cent of waste in the

The British government is

"AND yet the carnage continues . . . "

reads the foreign correspondent as the

firing squad gets ready for another execution. "Wait, problem with the

sound," the reporter says as he rushes

"And yet the carnage continues,"

the correspondent begins again as the man at the wrong end of the guns slumps to the ground. "Cut! Look, are

you shooting anyone else today? No?

Not until tomorrow? We'll just have

"News management" is one of the

to prop him up and shoot him again,"

key scenes of Drop the Dead Donkey, Channel 4's new ten-part situation

in to fix the microphones.

the reporter says.

of interest arises.

industrial world.

This month, Associated will

day and Evening Stan dard, was beginning its experi-ments on flexography, a printing process that uses

## Here comes the radio revolution

**BROADCAST** 

Brian Wenham

of British network radio are now less than a month away. On the summer bank holiday (August 27) the BBC opens Radio 5, in the place now occupied by medium wave Radio 2, and sweeps under its ample umbrella most of the sport and education which jostles for space across the BBC's established networks. The new dispositions will allow the BBC to surrender, when government calls, the medium wave frequencies now used by Radio 3, as well as those of Radio I. These, together with a freshly-engineered commercial VHF network, will provide spots on the dial for three new advertiser-based competitors, soon to be

sought by the Radio Authority. Detailed Radio 5 schedules will be made public next week, but the pattern is aiready clear. Gaps left by what education and sport normally provide will be filled by some judicious borrowing from the World Service, a concert around midday from Radio 3 and a limited amount of new programming. particularly at breakfast time and during

money for new programming is scarce, and likely to be even more so if the government sticks to its present intention of reining back on licence-fee

indexation; so Patricia Ewing, the controller charged with getting Radio 5 up and running, has around £4,000 a day to deploy on new programmes and the people to make them. The accent will be on children and youth, but in a classless sense. The new network is unlikely to ape the knowing fashionability that delimits BBC television programmes put out under the banner of "yoof".

Radio 5 may take some time to find its feet, not least because the ground it treads is constantly shifting. School term does not begin until September 17, which leaves a gap for a stand-in programme for three initial weeks only: it then goes away to return as term ends. And term times are not synchronous across the ages; the Open University, for instance, starts and then runs on later in the year. Sport is, if anything, even more inimicable to steady scheduling; arguments about rights complicate the question of who has what, and when. Of course such chopping and changing is usual enough in the world of terrestrial television, where the seasons come and go with increasing rapidity; in radio, however, where the emphasis is on finely-honed formats, it has an air of swimming against the tide.

The most novel feature of the new channel is that it pushes educationalists

centre-stage. Education has always felt the least-favoured element in broadcasting's trinity of "inform, educate and entertain". In consequence, educationalists have often seemed more eager to hang on to territory for its own sake than to define and re-define what they need it for. Now — at least for radio allow, are removed. There is a better chance to shine, and also a greater

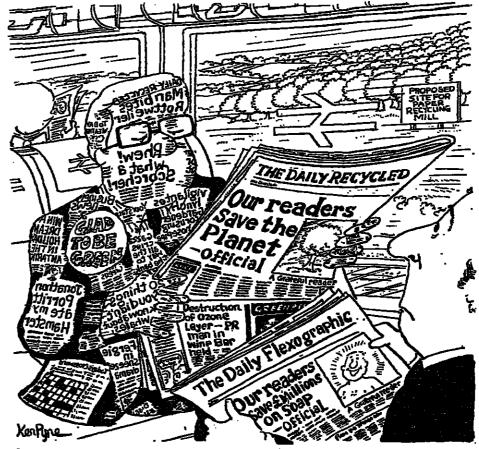
In the short term, the start-up of Radio 5 poses problems for those it displaces, the medium-wave listeners to Radio 2. They now have to look for their fare on VHF only. The BBC has been signalling the change since the beginning of the year, when the Radio 2 audience was split fairly evenly between medium-wave and VHF listening. Already 16 per cent have made the change. Reminders will be stepped up over the next three and a half weeks, but some measure of snarl-up is unavoidable. Radio 2's listenership is on the older side, and so less nimble with finger and eye than the

> for granted. The timing is particu-larly unfortunate in London, where Lord Hanson has recently entered the lists with Melody Radio, virtually seamless "tuneful"

music, clearly designed to try to seduce those enjoying Radio 2. Melody Radio is close to Lord Hanson's heart, closer probably than PowerGen; it keeps all talk to a minimum, reflecting the proprietor's deep antipathy to discjockeys. There are, as yet, no reliable audience figures, but if Melody catches on, Lord Hanson will probably want to make a network bid extending Melody across the nation. And he seems to be a persuasive bidder.

ut, as commercial applicants begin to muster, one underlying puzzler confronts them and Lord Chalfont's Radio Authority. The authority has won the right to indicate in broad terms the sorts of networks it would like; otherwise the three top bidders might all opt for variants of light music. It is assumed there will be a popular music channel, a talk-based network, and a light classical. But which operation picks up the quality-sound benefits of the one VHF opportunity, and its greater costs? Radio logic points to music of a classical bent, but market economics warns of a modest audience, least likely to make a go of it. The much-canvassed challenger to Radio 3 may yet get pushed aside in the

ust over a year ago, while he was opening an extension to the Vara complex, which Is non-rub print makes press chemicals making its mark? Edward wondered when publishers would start producing newspapers with ink which did not come off on the readers' hands. "Next month," said Alaster Smith,



voluntary basis and most publishers stress the recycled content of their newspapers. News International titles use 30 per cent recycled paper, a figure expected to double by the end of the decade. The Funday Times, the children's supplement to the The Sunday encouraging publishers to Times, is printed at Wapping move to recycled paper on a on 100 per cent recycled paper

manufactured by Reedpack, at Aylesford, in Kent.

influenced the recent decision 100 per cent recycled paper, at quality newsprint a year. Gartcosh, near Glasgow. About half the 730,000 tons Significantly, The Daily Tele- of newsprint manufactured

Conrad Black, and Robert Maxwell's Mirror Group Increased demand clearly Newspapers, each own 25 per cent of the venture. Gartcosh by Abitibi-Price, the Canadian forest products group, to build a £200 million plant to make will convert 270,000 tons of old newspapers and magazines into 220,000 tons of high

graph, owned by the Canadian each year at the three main

mills in Britain - at Shotton, North Wales, on Merseyside and at Aylesford — is recycled. Roy Cogger, the general manager of Reedpack at Aylesford, says. "We have a problem with removing flexo-ink with our existing technology and we are having to make investments to cope with recycling the products of existing flexo publishers, who account for 10 per cent of the

market." (This is mostly Associated Newspapers.)
De-inking usually involves a process which brings inks to the surface of a soapy fibre porridge. These inks can then be removed, coagulated and, in plants such as Shotton, burnt. However, the particles in flexo inks are often too fine to be removed this way. They require additional rinsing with water and also, sometimes, more chemical treatment. Since the water then has to be disposed of this raises costs and creates potential for environmental harm.

Mike Woollen, the paper director at Associated's Harmsworth Quays plant, argues that the benefits of recycling may have been overplayed. The collection of old paper uses energy and it is made first from forests which consume carbon dioxide, one of the main greenhouse gases. He adds: "Provided the mills keep flexo papers to less than 15 per cent of the total

mix, there is no problem. Now, with the help of experiments by ink manufacturers, non-flexo publishers are developing their own lowrub inks. Moving to web offset improves rub resistance because there is less ink on the paper. (All five News International titles should be printed in this way by the start of next year.) De-inking has come a long way since the days when, as Mike Hehir, the sales director of Shotton, recalls, "you could read the print on the paper second time

The other news, at 10.30

comedy, which lifts the lid on what really happens off air at Globelink News. The title is studio jargon for replacing a minor story when a longer one overruns its time slot.

The satire, researched in BBC and ITN newsrooms and based in part on anecdotes from broadcast journalists, revolves around the antics of seven characters, including Damien Day (Stephen Tompkinson), notorious for his questionable news-gathering tactics as he dashes around the world.

The antagonistic relationship be-tween Globelink's two newsreaders, Henry Davenport (David Swift) and Sally Smedley (Victoria Wicks), sets

the scene for some priceless gags.
What makes Drop the Dead Donkey original is its topicality. Episodes will be recorded eight hours before transmission, so its humour can reflect the day's news. Up to three minutes of dialogue can be re-recorded and inserted into the show at the last

Dialogue can be changed at the last minute if events suddenly turn humour into bad taste. "Fortunately, our libel lawyer has a sense of humour," says Andy Hamilton, the series pro-ducer and co-writer, whose other credits include Not the Nine O'Clock News and Who Dares Wins.

Mr Hamilton is anxious to avoid comparison between his characters and real-life newscasters. But he says: "I don't suppose broadcast journalists will take this too well."

MELINDA WITTSTOCK Drop the Dead Donkey can be seen at 10.30pm each Thursday from August 9 on Channel 4.

### BBC BBC BBC

entrepreneurial rush.

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# More sugar, less spice and terribly nice

'Knocking copy' used to sell, but now it is cool to be kind. Melinda Wittstock explains

iceness sells. Even before the current mood of introspection in the press and the publication of the Calcun report, some editors had seen the writing on the wall for the knock-the-famous school of journalism. The phenomenal sales success of Hello! magazine, just announced, can mean only good news and flattering reviews for celebrities who spent much of the Eighties watching their backs, as British magazines move to emulate the uncontroversial style of the Spanish import.

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Hello! does for the famous free of charge what public relations firms could not buy for thousands of pounds. Glossy pages of smiling, and preferably aristocratic, celebrities with snippets of undernanding and laudatory reportage have proved a winning combination for the British spin-off of the Spanish title, Ola! Last week Hello! announced a circulation of 263,366 per week, a record-breaking 46.2 per cent rise in average circulation in the six months from January to

"People are turned off by bitchiness and knocking copy. There's too much of it and most of it turns out not to be true," says Maggie Goodman, who co-edits Hello! with Maggie Koumi in Madrid. "We don't stitch people up or make things up; we let people speak for

When Hello! was first launched here in 1988, few thought such deliberate "emphasis of the pos-itive", as Ms Goodman calls it, could succeed in Britain despite its track record elsewhere in Europe. Indeed, sales got off to a slowish start, but other editors were simultaneously waking up to the commercial logic of niceness.

Eve Pollard, the editor of the Sunday Mirror, has been credited with boosting the tabloid's circulation from 2.6 million to more than 2.9 million with the launch two years ago of a weekly colour magazine. This was deliberately glossier and softer in tone than its

accompanying newspaper.
"I sensed a sea charge in people's views. Readers had become Cymical,

not knowing what to believe. Tabloids had become so aggressive and brichy, always looking for the nasty

story. If people are constantly reading that everyone is bad, they start thinking the stories they read must not be true," she says.

However, for the Sunday Mirror Magazine, "niceness is not a deliberate policy per se", Miss Pollard says. "If we step on something negative, we'll run it. If someone is truly appalling to their children or truly appalling to their children or their family, we're not going to say, 'Gee what a nice guy'. But we do look for the positive in people. Not everyone who has appeared on television is a cardboard cut-out of

As with Hello!, looking for the positive involves taking flattering photographs of all interviewees. We want to make people look the best they can," she says.

Compromising pictures and abrasive copy may have been right for the Eighties, but falling circulations on titles which have not kept up with the times have illustrated readers' disillusion with the oldstyle acerbic read, at both ends of

published by Condé Nast whose circulation has slumped in the past 18 months from 63,000 to 46,000, has recently replaced its editor, Emma Soames, with Jane Procter. Ms Procter is now busy cutting what she calls "gratuitous bitchiness" from its pages.

"Nice is really an awful word for it; what we're doing is looking for the positive," Mis Procter says. "But that doesn't mean we're an upmarket Hello! We're going to keep our wit and intelligence." She says readers want to see pictures of "pretty girls and good-looking men", but not when they are "obviously stoned or falling out

of their dresses". What happened to the British trait of knocking people down minutes after they have climbed up? The new and nicer editors believe that as the affluence of the Eighties spread through the British middle chases and success became an attainable dream. Britons have become more willing to support and



admire the successful. "Some buy Hello! to see their friends, but a lot of our readers are aspirational," Ms

o Foley, the editor of Options and a former editor of Woman, says: "There's much less of the 'we're-nice-that'swhy-we're-not-successful' phenom-enon. There's a feeling among readers that if every famous or successful person is knocked all the time, there's not much hope for the

Ms Foley attributes the success of women's magazines, traditionally much nicer than tabloid newspapers and other general magazines, to the fact that they interview successful women whom readers can emulate. "Women are much nicer to each other than men are to other men.

Men think being nice is a weakness, but women know it isn't," she says. The key to rising circulation also involves appealing to people's reasonableness, Miss Pollard says.

Tatler's editor believes the new altruism is directly linked to declin-ing fortunes. "Nobody is doing terribly well at the moment. When they are worrying about their mortgage payments, the last thing they want to see is their heroes toppled,"

"Most people want to help each

Ms Procter says. Celebrities, especially those with problems, can be publicly cured with a tell-all "how nice I really am" spread in Hello!. "We don't write our own opinion; we report what people tell us," Ms Goodman says. Miss Pollard agrees. "We now have no problem getting stars to agree to be interviewed and photographed who would normally not go near a British tabloid. Famous people are much more likely to open up if they know you will be accurate

Tatler is also winning over old enemies. "I wouldn't have thought the Duchess of York would have been too grateful to Tatler for its past remarks. But the Duchess has agreed to talk to us exclusively in the September issue. She will be on the cover," Ms Procter says.

However, Hello! is way ahead in the niceness league. It has already featured an interview with the Duchess of York, claimed the first pictures of Marina Ogilvy's first baby, and persuaded John Paul Getty II to pose - for flattering pictures only, of course - in his

### The fine art of milking movies

The UK 'take' from Total Recall may reach £15 million. Who will get what?

days: there are so many different ways to make money.

opened at two West End cinemas on Friday and made the biggest two-screen box office opening Britain has seen. At \$70 million (£39 million), the film is the most expensive yet produced. Schwarzenegger is rumoured to have received \$10 million percentage.
For Guild, the UK distrib-

utor, milking a blockbuster for its true potential means skilfully manipulating a comworking life of

about three years. The basic the same thing to as many people as possible as many times as possible. The current reckoning is that there are five "windows opportu-

Schwarzenegger: a big hit

release, then video rental, video sales, pay television and the conventional television channels.

Cinema release generally of Guild Film Distribution, hopes for between £5 million and £10 million initially from the box office. "Marketing spend has been in excess of £1 million and awareness amongst cinema-goers is virtually 100 per cent," he says. In the United States, the film is the most successful of the summer and has already grossed more than \$100

Guild bought UK distribuion rights from Carolco, the American maker, probably for between £1 million and £3 million. Carolco will take a share of the UK box office if it exceeds a target agreed in advance with Guild. Total Recall is not likely to

be the biggest film so far in the UK. Fatal Attraction lasted six

BEING a Hollywood giant is a months at the big cinemas and complicated business these made £18 million. But Mr Alarik is confident that he will not have to "collapse the Total Recall, the latest Ar-window early and move on nod Schwarzenegger epic, too hastily to the next link in the chain, video rental.

Despite a slight downturn £175,000 over the weekend - this year because of the warm weather and the World Cup. video rental is buoyant. Last year, it was worth £556 million in the UK. Distributors sell the video cassettes to the rental shops for £50 to £60. A top film can expect to shift up front, plus an unknown about 60,000 through the 5,000 rental outlets in the country. This increases the film's revenue by about £3

After about a year in the plicated chain of opportuni-ties that should give it a to "sell through". Copies of

for about £5, and retail for up to £10. Total Recall is expected to account between

for Guild. At about the same time, the title will appear on pay television. In this case, the rights. which are generally bought for lasts about six months. Peter a year, have gone to Sky. A Alarik, the managing director good film can expect to command up to £200,000.

Six months after the end of Sky's run, conventional television will probably take the film: negotiations will start

The total "sell" will have been going on for about three years and will have grossed between £5 million and £15 million. Mr Alarik was unwilling to say how much would go to Guild. On top of this, the film will also make about £10 million for merchandisers.

By maximising the revenue at every link in the chain, all concerned will be well looked after. The cycle will begin again with the release of the inevitable Total Recall 2.

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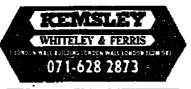
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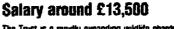
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- Requirements: University degree with some specialization in languages or recognized translator's diploma. Five years of professional translating experience. Excellent knowledge of Arabic and thorough knowledge of English and French. Tact, courtesy and ability to work harmoniously with people of different national and cultural backgrounds. Willingness to use word-processing equipment. Qualified candidates will be required to sit for an examination.
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Please send detailed curriculum vitae not later than 30 September 1990, quoting VA 839-GIP to: Personnel Officer, PG/GIDX, FAO, Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00153 Rome, Italie.

#### **Worcestershire Nature Conservation Trust MARKETING AND**





The Trust is a rapidly expanding wildlife charity which is restructuring to meet the demands and challenges of the 1990s. This newly created post will provide the support necessary for the Trust to meet its full potential. Main Duties will indicate Developing a corporate identity, fundraising, seeking sponsorship, membership campaigns, public relations and promotions.

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This post is supported by NCC and WWF (UK).



WWF World Wide Fund For Nature



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The heart of the matter: nurse Ruth Constance, of the Bayswater family doctors' practice, with Maria Desousa and her baby daughter

husband and four of her children when she fled into the Somalian bush two years ago as civil war swept her country. Now she lives with her other three children in two rooms of a bed-and-breakfast hotel in

Shepherd's Bush. She is one of 1,500 homeless people - 60 per cent of them live in temporary accomimmigrants and refugees catered for by a pilot medical clinic which provides care to the cramped inhabitants of boroughs place their homeless west London's densely popu- families in the area. Bayswater

HOME COUNTES READTHS (The Senies) ST ALBANS (TST ANSSAS

usa Issa Hadsan lated bedsitter-land.

The Bayswater Family Doctors' Practice distributes leaflets and posters to the bed-Gardens and other streets around Paddington. Nineteen local doctors take time from their own practices to do weekly or monthly shifts, for a fee of £40 per session.

Sixteen hundred families modation in Bayswater, according to Westminster council. Numerous London

has a large stock of Victorian houses, which were easily converted into bed-and-breakfast hotels, initially to cater for and-breakfast hotels of Sussex travellers coming to Paddington station. More recently, the hotels have become conve-

cers from other boroughs,

short of local accommodation,

to lodge their homeless. The immigrants, many of whom speak little English and have four or five children. have difficulty registering with local GPs, who are often reluctant to tackle entire families which have to be

immunised and screened for TB and tropical diseases.

"They could go to five or six GPs and no one would take them on their list," says Dr Uma Ravinthran, the administrator of the practice. "Many nient places for housing offiwere using accident-andemergency or casualty clinics. Others had no care."

The practice, set up in January 1989 as a three-year joint project by Parkside Health Authority and the Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Family Practitioners committee, treats 100 patients each week, 60 per

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cent of them children. The Kings Fund (the King Edward VII Hospital Fund for London) has provided £150,000.

An interpreter fluent in Arabic, and Somali and Sudani languages is available, and an interpreter comes in to translate for Angolan patients. A health visitor and a housing officer also pay weekly visits. The aim of the clinic is to

treat homeless people for a maximum of nine months, until they can find a permanent doctor or be taken on by one of the 19 volunteer GPs. "But we don't turn anyone away," Dr Ravinthran says. "Yesterday we had a man who up to say he had very good had been helping someone news," Carlos says. "When who was mugged. He had been we went in he said: 'you can get

bitten and needed a tetanus a flat in 15 to 18 months.' shot." They do, however, turn away drug addicts who wander in hoping for prescriptions after visiting the free needle exchange next door.

Dr Yoosuf Ibrahim, aged 42, leaves his practice in Notting Hill, where his patients are predominantly Russians and eastern Europeans,

'It is mostly

stress: all

living in one

room with

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to do fortnightly shifts at the clinic. treating mostly Bangladeshis. Most have prob-lems such as diabetes and high blood pressure, he says, and 90 per cent of both men and women have peptic ulcers. "I

four or five think it's mostly room with a big family of four or five children."

At times, his job resembles that of a social worker as much as a doctor. Hours are spent reassuring immigrants who speak little English and writing letters to housing officers explaining the difficulties arthritic or pregnant women have climbing four storeys to

the bathroom.
"They helped me very much," Mrs Hadsan said through a translator. "Before I came I had very serious high blood pressure and glandular fever. It's a nice clinic." She, too, needed a letter to help her change her housing.

Maria Desousa, aged 21, says a north London GP had taken her onto his list for a maximum 15 days when she of that expense," he says.

arrived, pregnant and with a bad case of influenza. Now, with her husband Carlos and five-month-old baby, she is a patient at the practice. "It was a lot easier down here. We were very lucky," she says.

The family have shared a dusty, third-floor room in the Kavendish Court Hotel in Bayswater since they complained that the dampness of their council house in Stratford endangered the health of their baby. They are worried now that the baby may injure herself on the knives and kitchen appliances they have to keep in their single room.

"The case worker phoned They share the Kavendish

Court Hotel with immigrants from India, Nigeria, Greece, Angola and a few young English women: a cross-section of Bayswater's homeless community.

According to Westminster council, the borough has 1,605 families in bed-and-breakfast accommodation

> the largest such concentration in Britain. But of these, only 263 come from the borough. Others are placed there by 14 other boroughs, including Lambeth (24) families),

children' Hammersmith the stress: all living in one and Fulham (192), Ealing (183), Haringey (157) and Hackney (114). "We reckon it costs £2

million a year to educate the children of homeless families staying in Westminster - or an extra £15 a head on the community charge," a spokesman says. In addition, the council's education and welfare service spends about one third of its time identifying children, finding school places for them and making sure they attend, at a cost of £95,000 a year. Once the families are given housing in Bayswater, Westminster council becomes responsible for educational needs and social welfare, "We would like to see some means of recharging the other boroughs so we can recoup some

## The politics of poverty

the founders of the Bayswater Family Doctors Practice, believes that the government is ignoring the plight of homeless families in its efforts to deal with the more "visible" homeless, the young single people who beg on London's pavements.

Ministers have recently an-

nounced a series of initiatives, including a £15 million grant from the environment department, to help homeless young people in London. But a report yesterday from the Social Security Advisory Committee warns that benefit claimants are still at risk of losing accommodation because hotel proprietors and wait for housing benefit cheques to come through, which can take several months. In addition, changes in benefit for the 18 to 25year-olds mean that claimants often cannot afford housing costs.

Dr Stone suggests that the

government is deliberately targeting the more evident, and potentially politically damaging, aspects of home-lessness. "It is embarrassing for middle-class white people on their way to a concert at the Festival Hall to trip over young people sleeping in card-board boxes," he says.

While the environment department is spending money to get youngsters off the streets, it is taking money away from homeless families, he insists. He cites the recent £15,000 grant for one homeless project in Bayswater.

Figures from the environment department show that last March local authorities had to find homes for 37,470 households (mainly families) in England, up almost 6,000 from the previous quarter. Nearly 10,000 of these were accepted by London authorities. More than 12,000 people were living in bed-and-breakfast accommodation last March, 7,800 of them in London.

In inner and greater London, the official number of homeless households jumped from 16,579 in 1979 to 33,610 in 1989. These numbers include only priority groups which local authorities have to house under the Housing Act 1985. They tend to exclude single people and childless couples. Dr Stone claims there are now up to 2,000 families living in bedand-breakfast accommodation in Bayswater alone.

The problem is spreading to other inner-city areas, al-though workers in the field believe official national figures to be uncertain. Reasons for homelessness included breakdown of relationships arrears, loss of private dwelling and loss of tenancies.

"We have become overwhelmed with the problems of homeless families," Dr Stone without homes in the quarter

government departments are creating more and more homeless families every year."
In 1980 20,000 new council houses, or homes offered by housing associations, were available in Greater London; this has now dropped to fewer

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Providing health care for homeless families is fraught with difficulties, mainly status - 60 per cent of these families move on every month, Dr Stone says. Most of GP, and when they do turn up at surgeries they often cause havoc in the appointments system. "A whole family will come in with a sick child, and then the father will say that the two other children have got lice," he says. "That one appointment will throw the system out. Three long-term. permanent families have removed themselves from our liet as a requit "

The main problem facing Dr Stone's homeless patients is poverty. "Parents come in on Friday saying they have no money for food over the weekend. What am I supposed to do? Dig mto my pocket? One voluntary organisation is now setting up a soup kitchen. I thought we had done away with that kind of thing."

benefit system, which in help for people boarding out for items such as cookers and social fund, has hit the bomeless particularly hard, according to Dr Stone.

"A couple over 18 with two children aged nine and 13 would have got £104.05 before the changes, and now get £75.90. A couple with five children would have lost £64.60 a week from the benefit changes, seeing their income fall to £95," he says.

Dr Stone knows families who live, eat, cook, play and sleep in rooms measuring 10ft by 8ft, containing a wardrobe, smk, bed and one electric point. One child was seriously scalded when he tried to swing from the flex of a kettle running over two pieces of furniture.

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"The plight of homeless families is a serious injustice," he says. "We have to speak out and dispel some of the myths. These people are not trying to milk the system. They are not scavengers or scroungers. No one chooses to be homeless."

Some claim that homeless families deliberately do not want to work, yet Dr Stone says often they are denied jobs residence. Also they can lose work because they cannot afford the transport costs. "They are blocked in every direction," he says. "They says. "There are 7,000 people have lost control over every aspect of their lives, and are of a mile between my surgery completely demoralised."

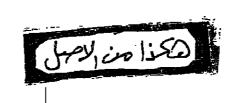


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**TELEVISION** 

### **Awful** living legacy of a dictator

the least sensational: for View-point 90 (Central for ITV), Patricia Ingrams's film about the orphanages of Romania was a quiet, careful study with pictures that will live in the nightmares of the mind long after the flashier news film of a few months ago has been forgotten. For the true legacy of the late President Ceausescu is the children: 100,000 of them, abandoned by parents who had been forced to have five per family in the 18 years since contraception

and abortion were banned. Nearly 1,000 children have been infected with Aids viruses because they were given unscreened blood through dirty hypodermics. Many more are retarded, living in homes run by accountants because the old regime was an administrative and bureaucratic nightmare which did not bother much with doctors or nurses or the training thereof. Near one so-called clinic, in fact

the ground floor of an already derelict tower block of flats, a Greek chorus of townswomen gathered to tell the camera of children eating leaves and drink-ing from puddles because they were given no other water. A more flamboyant or combative filmmaker might have sought out those responsible under the previous management. Ingrams merely focused on the children of a morally and economically bankrupt nation trying to put itself together again with no infrastruc-ture of medical or psychiatric care.

Drugs, vitamins, antibiotics, syringes, clothes, shoes and wheelchairs are all in desperately short supply. So, too, is sustained help for the medically and mentally ill, the people who were buried by Ceausescu in institutions from which, even now, they have no real way of escape.

British aid volunteers told a bleak story of the victimisation of children who are buried too deep in a system which may, for economic reasons, change too slowly to give them any real hope of a new life. A whole nation has to he rebuilt with doctors and psychiatrists trained to look after their own people; it will take years. The foreign volunteers can only draw the map, they cannot themselves make the journey.

With Channel 4 continuing its own descent into hell with A TV Dante, and BBC screening a documentary on rare animals of western Australia, there were not many laughs around last night, least of all in *The Upper Hand*, an ITV sitcom, This seems to have reached 14 episodes without my viewing help and may have to go on that way for at least another 40.

Loosely based on an American original about a male houseboy having amorous adventures with his female employer, the show has evidently lost something in translation. Maybe, given current American television preoccupations, he was meant to be a teenage mutant ninja turtle, or a gremlin from outer space. Here he is Joe McGann, an amiably butch wideboy surrounded by leftover characters from other scripts: last night Honor Blackman popped up in the old Dinah Sheridan role from Don't Wait Up and Betty Marsden as a road-show Lady

Nicky Henson looked understandably uneasy as a pig-tailed maker of wildlife documentaries; they probably would have much better dialogue than this random and shambolic attempt to separate 8.30 from 9pm in the summer schedules. It ended, mysteriously enough, with a small child staring hopelessly into a goldfish bowl, as if something might be going to happen there. He will probably grow up to be a television critic.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

**DANCE: INTERVIEW** 

# Spheres of influence

David Bintley, whose ballet on Holst's suite The Planets is premièred at Covent Garden tonight, previews the work with Debra Craine

he extraordinary popu-larity of *The Planets* should, theoretically, make it a natural choice as a ballet score. Certainly other choreographers have been attracted to Holst's stirring orchestral suite in the past, Antony Tudor foremost among them. But only now, 75 years after it was written, is an English choreographer finally attempting the definitive dance version of one of the best-known British compositions of the 20th century. First, though, David Bintley has had to overcome the work's very popularity, the fact that at least one of its big tunes is known to almost every schoolchild in the

"It's so much a part of the English musical psyche," says Bintley, the Royal Ballet's 32-year-old resident choreographer. What I've tried to do is look at the music completely afresh, as though it had been written yesterday." While the familiarity of Holst's suite may draw in the crowds (the Royal Opera House reports The Planets has attracted unusually heavy advance bookings for a one-act ballet), it is also a barrier between the choreographer and his audience. "For the first time I have written quite a lengthy programme note. One of the problems is that people do know it so well they might expect to see certain things; that has deterred me a little bit in the past from doing it."

The scale of Holst's music is also a deterrent, with its costly requirement for a massive orchestra and chorus, luxuries many theatres cannot afford. Then, too, there is the unintended associations the work has picked up along the way. "Jupiter is a problem because it is English folk music and Elgarian patriotic hymns, and it is supposed to be Jupiter when it really has got nothing to do with the god of jollity," says Bintley. "I have done exactly what the music has said and I have ignored the title."

So audiences who might fairly expect to see the seven planets (Earth is left out and Pluto had not been discovered in 1915) personified as the gods of classical mythology - which is how Holst

handled them - could be disappointed that Bintley has chosen to ignore the obvious connection. In his 50-minute ballet, Mars is not literally the "Bringer of War". Jupiter is not the "Bringer of Jollity", and Saturn is not the Bringer of Old Age". "They are not characters, not gods, they are different moods. I have tried to get to the heart of each piece as I see it so that audiences are under no confusion as to what I am trying to say with each piece."
The mood of Venus is peaceful,

Mars is "seven minutes of chaos", while in some cases, Uranus for instance, "We have been quite radical, quite cheeky with what we are doing. People forget that it is actually a very crude and humorous, and almost shocking piece. As for Jupiter, which posed the biggest challenge, "I think I have managed to dispel the unfortunate accretion of 'I Vow To Thee My Country'. The important thing is not to portray emotions but to generate those emotions in the audience. There is no acting. What I am trying to do is manipulate the

Connotations of the first world war in the music are inescapable for Bintley, just as they were for the composer, but this ballet will not be about soldiers and battles. "Holst did say that it was a prophecy about the first world war. What he is really talking about is not columns of marching men, but he is talking about world cataclysm; he is talking about a landscape, a landscape like the Somme, and the inhumanity of that war.

"I am actually thinking of this landscape idea like continents moving: volcanoes, earthquakes. There will be people who will not read the programme note and think it is a division of panzers coming over the Battle of the Bulge. It is not meant to be that. I was in an earthquake in San Francisco last summer. It was about 5.2 [on the Richter Scale] or something. I was on the 26th storey, it woke me up and the lamps were shaking. Fear and panic is not facing a tank but facing the violence of unstable landscapes, and that is the kind of terror I am trying to get across in



David Bintley (centre) rehearses The Planets: "I am trying to manipulate the audience"

Although only a one-act ballet, The Planets is the biggest work the choreographer has ever done. "I use just about everyone in the company. It is bigger than the fulllength pieces I have done. There are 42 people on stage in Mars." The work was originally due to première in May, but problems with Ralph Koltai's ambitious set forced a postponement when insufficient technical time was allotted to get it ready.

Despite the postponement, says Bintley, the set, with its hydraulic lifts, is not complicated, but just big and cumbersome. "The music is big, it is brash, it is positive, and it is magnificent and varied, and that has to be reflected in the

choreography, the costumes and the set. I certainly think the design side of it is very rich."

Bintley, who has about two dozen ballets to his credit, was barely a teenager when he first decided he wanted to choreograph The Planets. "I'm surprised the bailet has not been done more and done definitively, if you like. Maybe The Planets is not as profound as a late Beethoven quartet, but it certainly does not deserve to be packaged and put

● The Planets forms part of a quadruple bill by The Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera House, Bow Street, London WC2 (see listing, right) tonight, tomorrow and on Friday.

joining in: the Musée des Tapisseries and the Pavillon de

Vendôme concern themselves

with the Provençal school before

Cézanne, the Musée d'Histoire

Naturelle with the geology and

ecology of the mountain, and the

Musée du Vieil Aix with popular

arts and traditions relating to the

mountain. Of course, it is a

famous beauty spot, much valued

for itself. But it is a tribute to the

power of art that this is so: without

Cézanne sew would have heard of,

or cared about, the Montagne

Sainte-Victoire.

### DANCE, OPERA AND MIXED MEDIA

DANCE

THE PLANETS: David Bintley's large scale staging of Hots!'s score, with hydraulically operated sets by Raiph Koltar and costumes by Sue Blane, he its première from the Royal Ballet. See feature, left. With Kenneth MacMillen's teature, left. With Kenneth MacMillan's new pas de deux for Irek Mulchamedov (his Royal Ballet début) and Darcey Bussell. There's also a new work by William Tuckett to Berg's Lyric Suite and Bintley's popular Penguin Cafe. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, (071-240 1066), today. Thurs and Fri. 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2.30pm, £1-£35.

ISLAND TO ISLAND: Four days and nights of indonesian dance and music. A Javanese programme runs tonight and Fridey, Indonesian folk music and dance features on Thursday, and there is a Balinese programme plus an all

on Saturday. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank (071-928 8600), tonight-Set, 7.45pm (and 11.30pm on Set), £4-£12. LEZGINKA: Colourful dances from

Daghestan in the Russan Caucesus. Festival Hall, South Bank (071-928 8800). Tomght, Thurs and Fn 7.30pm 26-217-50.

UNETSU: New work by Japanese Buto company Sankai Juku. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 332 9000), tomorrow, Fri and Sat, 7.30pm, £3.50-£12.50 (£2). NOT QUITE CRICKET: New work by

Susan Crow for Dance Advance, give with MacMillan's See of Troubles and Van Schayk's *Strugs and Signs*. Royal Hall, Harrogate (0423-565757), Thurs, 8pm, £4.50-£10.

ROMEO AND JULIET: Final eason with Dana Foures and Stuart Cessidy on Saturday afternoon, and Lesley Collier and Laurent Hitaire on Saturday evening. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, (071-240 1066), mat Sat, 2.30pm, £1-£24, 7.30pm, £1-£41.

COPPELIA: Ronald Hynd's attractive production for English National Ballet with Christine Camillo (Mon, Wed) and guest Eva Evdokimova (Tues, Thur). Festival Half, South Bank, (071-928 1800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, met Sat,

JOHN PERCIVAL

**OPERA** 

ORFEO: Gluck's celebrated opera is ented in the original 1762 Vienna edition, with the Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists under conductor John Eliot Gardiner Derek Lee Racin takes the title role and Sylvia McNarr plays Euridice. Albert Hall. Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071 823 9998). Aug 15, Wed,

**OUTSIDE LONDON** 

TANCREDI: Voltaire provides the heme for this year's Buxton Festiva Both the operas being presented are based on his stones. Rossini's "heroic melodrama" Tancredi is conducted by Anthony Hose, and Elizabeth Woollett is excellent as Amenaide. Shame about the production.

Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 72190), Tonight and Fri, 7.45pm, £9-£27-50.

FALSTAFF: A revival, by Jenny Weston, of Peter Hell's production of Verdi's cornedy first seen in 1988 Claudio Desden returns as Faistaff and Anne Howells, Yvonne Kenny and Felicity Palmer repeat their highly Alice Ford and Mistress Ouickly Charles Mackerras conducts. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Susser (0273 541111). Thurs and Set, 5,30pm.

LE HURON: Buxton continues its admirable off-the-beaten-track record with the other Voltaire-based opera of this year's festival: a version of L'ingénu by the Belgian composer André Grétry Geoffrey Dotton takes the title role in this production.

Opera House Buxton (as above), Tomorrow and Sat 7 45pm 19-127 50 THE MAID OF ORLEANS The Bolshor Opera makes its first appearance in the UK at Glasgow, with a production of

Tchelkovsky's reworking of Schiller's Joan of Arc play with some romance. Scottish Exhibition Centre. Glasgow (041-227 5511), Aug 10-12, Fri; Sal. Sun, 7pm, £10-550.

NEW YEAR: Exuberant, astonishingly inventive score by the 85 year-old Michael Tippett, updating the themes of Individual rebirth and personal of individual recirm and personal growth from The Midsummer Mannage Krister St Hill lives his way through as Donny, Helen Field is sympathetic as his step-sister to Ann, Richetta Manager intentionally less so as Regan Andrew Davis conducts. Glyndebourne (as above), tonight and Tues, 6.10pm, £30-£75.

THE GREEK PASSION: The Edinburgh Festival celebrates Marfinu's centenary with the prolific Czech composer's works His last opera. The Greek Passion, is given a concert performance by the Prague Symphony Orchestra under Jiri Belohiayek, Arthur Davies and Phyllis Cannan head the

Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Aug 13, Mon, 8pm, £6-£16. THE BETROTHAL IN A MONASTERY (THE DUENNA): The Bolshoi comes to Edinburgh with a production of Prokohev's opera based on Sheridan, It is sung in Russian with surities.
Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Aug 14-16, Tue, Wed and Thurs 7pm, 25-233.

BARRY MILLINGTON

MIXED MEDIA

NAT GOODDEN: The tiny artist's studio that became Matt's Gallery has gained a reputation for inspiring installation art. This sculpture piece reflects his travel memories of architecture and structures and reactions to the gallery space itself.
Matt's Gallery, 10 Martelio Street,
London E8 (071-249 3799), today until
24 August, Wad-Sun, 12-6pm, Free. PETER ZEGVELD: Dutch humorist whose work is full of mad sounds, crazy use of everyday objects and weird perspectives. Situations is a new group piece co-commissioned by the ICA and Europeen venues. ICA, Nash House, The Mail, London SW1 (071-930 3647), tonight-Sat, 8pm,

£6 (£5), and £1 day pass. CIRQUEDU SOLEIL: Acrobats jugglers, clowns, trapeze and highwire performers from Montreal visit Europe for the first time, with a choreographed theatre-based show and live band. Big Top, Jubilee Gardens, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928 9800), tonight until August 19, Mon-Sat, Som,

6pm, Sun, mats Sat and Sun, 3pm, 27.50-220. ISLINGTON FESTIVAL OF CIRCUS: Tony Anthony and Fluke, Howard Howitt and Broadbent, Satellite and Circus Burlesque are some of the many exciting acts in this festival which buzzes with children's shows in the afternoon and plenty of cabaret in the

evening. Information from The Circus Space, United House, North Road, London, N7 (071-7000668), today until Fri, 4pm, Sat and Sun, 2pm, £1-£5. MARCEL MARCEAU & COMPANY: A

tour-week season of changing programmes from the living legend of the mirne world. Premières include "The Four Temperaments" exploring the many faces of man and "Jekytland Hyde" both characters being performed by Marceau as Bip Includes three recent graduates from Marceau's Paris-based mime school for the first

Sedier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), starts tonight, then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Sat and Thurs, 230pm (from August 11), £4-£14

THE MAPAPA ACROBATS: First UK visit of this Kenyan troupe, mixing tumbling and acrobatics with colourful costume traditional denoing. With live East African Benga-best music from the group Mandingo. This show promises to be a fast moving spectacle. The company will also be giving workshops Watermans Art Centre. 40 High Street Brentford, Midds (081 847 5851), Mon-Wed, 8.30pm, 25.95 (£2.95).

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON

#### **FINE ART** To the aid of Cézanne's mountain

John Russell Taylor on a French exhibition combining aesthetic and ecological concerns

Probably the best-known fea-ture of the Aix-en-Provence district is not in Aix at all, but lowering over it from a distance: the Montagne Sainte-Victoire. This is largely because of the fascination, virtually the obsession, Aix's most famous son, Paul Cézanne, felt for it Sadly, today the mountain is but ashadow of its former self, etched in

charcoal: during August last year more than 5,000 hectares were devastated by fire. Cézanne would recognise the shape, but be mystified by the colour.

This year a major exhibition in Aix at the Musee Granat is both a tribute and a rescue operation: Sainte-Victoire Cézanne 1990 (until September 2) is intended to draw attention to the mountain's



"La moutagne Sainte-Victoire", by Paul Cézanne

plight and to raise funds for conservation. But it is also an international tribute to Cézanne and the importance of the mountain as a key image in his work. Though he first painted the Montagne Sainte-Victoire in 1870 - in passing, as it were - he did not begin a systematic exploration of its shape, and the way to render its volume in two dimensions, until 1885-86. That was the moment when Cezanne at last really became Cézanne.

> Many of his classic depictions of the site are to be found at the Musée Granat, gathered from many parts of the world - some from British collections in a quid pro quo, whereby Aix has agreed to lend some of its most pertinent works to the Edinburgh Festival show, Ceranne and Poussin. The central contribution of Cezanne is flanked on one side by an anthology of the Montagne Sainte-Victoire in painting before Cezanne took a serious look at it, and on the other by a collection of works on the theme by more modern artists, some paying selfconscious homage to Cezanne, some trying (equally self-consciously) to pretend that Cezanne never existed.

The other museums in Aix are

**RADIO** 

### For your ears only, 1968 all over again

ames Bond belongs to two different worlds. The film Bond was at home in the jetsetting world of the Sixties, while the book Bond shared the pre-Carnaby Street values of the previous decade. Film Bond stood for garish "camp" excess, while book Bond belonged to a literary tradition down the line from Rider Haggard and John Buchan. But the Sixties' film Bond - or rather his conscience-stricken alter ego is the one whose world is lavishly evoked in a new five-part drama, The Psychedelic Spy (Radio 4), by

Andrew Rissik The story concerns the British agent Hindle, who is sent by his boss, Shark, to "destabilise" a dubiously liberal atomic scientist on Temptation Island in the Caribbean. Love, treachery and cynicism lie in his path. Set in 1968, the yarn threads its way through the Apollo space programme, the politics of the time and, of course, nostalgic interludes of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

Even the cast of the new show is in period: Charles Gray, Joanna Lumley and Gerald Harper ali being veterans of Sixties' spy film and television series. Robert Eddison plays the obligatory Oxford academic, while James Aubrey is the agent and the narrator.

Robert Gore-Langton meets the creators of a new radio spy-thriller evoking the "golden age" of fictional secret agents and involving some of those featured in the originals A journey into the dark heart of

the decade, the series cunningly blends together Fleming, Le Carre and Joseph Conrad into what might be described as an original Rissik is too young to be a Sixties bore, but he is as erudite a Bond fan as is likely to be found.

He recently retired from journalism to concentrate on his own scripts. In the Bond films 007 is only ever to be seen in fighting action or in bed. In this radio series, the life of the moments between has been filled in. "It always occurred to me that if

you ever had a real James Bond, he would probably be as mad as a hatter," says Rissik. "Like a lot of 'Romantic Men', he would be emotionally retarded, perhaps even a raving psychopath. Instead of the usual effortlessly snave, confident, and (as far as the audience is concerned) admirable figure, we have here a hero who is morally fouled up: Hindle is

governed by neuroses, problems and emotional difficulties. "I set it in the Sixties because

that was quintessentially the decade of the spy film and I chose specifically the year 1968 because by then the whole thing had turned sour. After the Charles Manson murders and the My Lai massacre, the whole notion of killing for kicks ceased to be funny." Ironically, it was also in 1968 that the first of the pseudo-Bond novels appeared. In terms of radio technique,

childhood records of the Thunder-birds puppet series: "Superb not see the wires. It was fast moving and followable dialogue with cleverly textured music and sound.'

Rissik admits to a debt to the drama! Far better than the television shows, because you could

Likewise, The Psychedelic Spy

will have an unusual array of

special effects, but it is not, as the

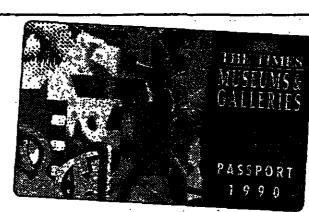
out, a spoof. "It's played absolutely straight - the audience should be able to enjoy it on the spy thriller level. It is just that it has been done in a stylised, filmic way."

The overall attempt has been to

make it sound as though it were recorded on location, with music by John Barry (the Bond theme composer) and hits of the period tailored into the script. "The effect of contact music coming in exactly the same way as you would hear in a film", says Dearman, "is that it sounds as if it has been especially scored for the film, something we obviously couldn't afford to do. I have never come across a series in which music has been used in quite this way."
Straight though the drama may

be, fans of the period films will thrill to the period detail and to the familiar voices aiming for the intimacy and stylishness of film dialogue rather than the overelocuted conventions of radio drama. The exotic aural locations of a bygone decade will all seem familiar, the only Ninettes note being struck by a secret agent who is now rather bothered by the implications of his licence to kill.

● The Psychedelic Sov is transmitted in five weekly parts on Thursdays director Glynn Dearman points



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# Bold attempt at definition

THEATRE

The Man Who Had All The Luck Young Vic

ARTHUR Miller has described this interesting, unsatisfactory play, the first he produced on Broadway, as "the obverse of the Book of Job". Far from having his camels stolen, his sheep burned, his children killed and his body caked with boils. David Beeves cannot turn a corner without being loaded with yet another blessing. Obstacles to marriage and business success are instantly magicked away. The moment he buys a garage, the state runs a big highway past it. By the last act he is a rich man — and a worried one.

It is here that the full oddity of the 29-year-old Miller's treatment of his anti-Job becomes apparent. In small mid-Western towns, like the one where the play is set, rich and fortunate men usually become pretty smug and self-satisfied. Those of pious turn of mind sometimes start believing that God is rewarding them for their merits. That is not, however, Beeves's reaction. He becomes neurotically obsessed with the idea that the luckier he is, the more surely some compensating cataclysm will hit him. What happened to Job's camels and sheep will happen to the mink he is now breeding.

The eccentricity of Beeves's thinking, and the seriousness with which Miller takes it, may explain why the play flopped in New York back in 1944. There is something preposterous about the whole thing. And yet it merits the belated

THEATRE

Leave Taking

Lyric Studio,

Hammersmith

THE cluttered set, meticulously

assembled by Catherine Arm-

strong from the contents of a

dozen barrows, makes an ironic

comment on the title of Winsome

Pinnock's play. For, although the

author's characters may have

trouble taking leave of children

and mothers, little objects they

The main articles of furniture

are moved around as the scene

changes between old Mai's untidy

room, where she reads the palms

of troubled wives, and the home of

Enid. one of her clients. But

common to both rooms, and

unchanged behind the furniture, a

structure rises like the skeleton of

a mountain, stacked with the

Pinnock's play, written for the

Women's Playhouse Trust, tests

the quality of the maternal bond.

Both Mai and Enid have suffered

from unaffectionate mothers in

Jamaica and have come to Britain

to build a better home for their

own children. But Mai has seen

her son vanish, and Enid has to

learn she must neither cosset her

vonnger, bookish daughter nor

badmouth the wayward elder one.

ROCK

Michael McDonald

Hammersmith Odeon

BLESSED with one of the better

voices in rock music - supple.

wide-ranging and expressive —

Michael McDonald first came to

wide public attention as a member

of the Doobie Brothers. He em-

phasised the more soulful ele-

ments in what had previously

seemed a no-nonsense boogie

band with a lighter than average

touch. In such songs as "Minute

by Minute" and, above all, "What

a Fool Believes", he created a

souvenirs of a lifetime's journey.

harbour all life through.



Rudi Davies (Hester Falk) and lain Glen (David Beeves) in The Man Who Had All The Luck

British première it received in Bristol in May and its transfer now to the Young Vic. and not just because of the earnest gusto of lain Glen's Beeves and the determination of Paul Unwin's cast to make credible the half-credible.

Perhaps it takes an aficienado to appreciate the glimpses the play offers into Miller's evolving mind and unfolding art. There is, for instance, a vivid subplot in which a prototype for Willy Loman frantically fails to make a baseball hero out of his favourite son, David's brother. But it is not necessary to be a theatre historian to see that, in his awkward way.

The fathers are conspicuously

absent: this is a woman's world, but a pricklier place than common

Winsome Pinnock writes per-

suasive dialogue for the two older

women and probably also for Enid's brother, the usually drunk

Broderick: but Allister Bain's

speech is hard for this caucasian to

follow. With the two daughters

(Pamela Nomvete and Marianne

Jean-Baptiste), she seems oddly ill

at ease; neither speech nor manner-

isms ring true to sibling behaviour.

ship shows the great virtue of

liveliness, and of unpredictability.

Obviously the elder girl is preg-

nant, and obviously the letter Enid

delays opening contains bad news.

but Pinnock craftily puts off

revealing these matters and then

In a poignant and clear perfor-

mance. Ellen Thomas shows this

breakdown to be the turning-point

of the character, and Hettie Mac-

donald's direction, effectively

spare throughout the play, brings

out genuine feeling without histri-

onics. Typically, it is followed by

an impatient joke from Mai, the

likeably sardonic Corinne Skinner

Carter. And even at the end of this

intriguing play, the author teases

us into expecting something that

has still not quite happened when

music on a par with the best work

of Hall & Oates. He has been a

successful solo attraction for some

years, although the quality of his

material does not always match

the commitment with which he

This London concert formed a

pendant to his support-act duties

on the Tina Turner tour. At

Woburn Abbey last Saturday, the

energy of his set, the slickness of

his six-piece band and the unusual

clarity of the sound mix (unusual

both for an outdoor show and a

support act) were exhilarating.

From the centre stalls at Hammer-

smith, by contrast, the sound was

distorted and over-loud, although

a finger in the ear reduced the

the lights fade.

performs it.

develops them unexpectedly.

But elsewhere her craftsman-

sentiment cares to assume.

Miller is jogging a distinctly 20thcentury fear, and one not often treated in the theatre.

He knew all about the shallowness of security and the precariousness of prosperity from the Depression, which wrecked his family, and he was about to make a parallel discovery with the coming of the Cold War. Today, everything may seem safe. Tomorrow, the Oueen of Spades may be at the top of the pack, the markets collapse, or someone in Omsk or Omaha press the wrong button. Fate, chance, the law of averages, call it what you will, cannot indefinitely remain benign. There are times - this is Beeves's wife speaking - when it would almost be a relief to have to begin again.

The questions the play raises are not well answered by a very American and somewhat pat denouement. This suggests, in defiance of much of the play's evidence, that strong, decent in-dividuals make their own luck. Never mind. It is pleasing to come across a major writer's apprentice attempts to define the cosmos for himself and us. If only Miller's theatrical descendants were comparably bold.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

**OPERA Ghost Sonata** 

San Francisco Opera Center

TOWARDS the end of poor, paranoid August Strindberg's life. he went through eight cooks in one year, claiming they fed him gristle while keeping the good bits for Strindberg's penultimate play, Ghost Sonata: some characters believe a monstrous cook sucks the nutrients out of their food.

This tortured play defies synopsis. It focuses on two men and a mysterious house: Hummel, an old man, wants access to its apartments to settle old scores. and a younger student has fallen in love with a girl who lives there. The printed programme obliges with a diagram explicating the intricacies of the action.

A weird story indeed. However, it did seize the interest of the Gernian composer, Aribert Reimann, and his opera has enjoyed 13 productions since its 1984 première in Berlin. The San Francisco Opera Center's "Showcase" series, concentrating on recherché works and younger singers, has now presented the American premiere of Reimann's Ghost Sonata.

JEREMY KINGSTON | These performances (in a good

The audience seemed oblivious

to any technical shortcomings.

People were clapping along from

the start and dancing by the time

the fourth song of the 75-minute

show, "Yah Mo B There", began.

They could hardly wait to get back

up for the final tunes: "Tear It

Up", from McDonald's latest

album, Take It To Heart, and a

sweep through "Minute by Minute". "What a Fool Believes"

and another Doobie favourite,

"Takin" It to the Streets".

After a pause, the band brought

on Jaki Graham, the British soul

singer who appeared the last time

McDonald played Hammersmith.

to share vocals on "On My Own". his biggest hit to date, origin-

ally recorded with Patti Labelle.

PRIVATE LIVES

translation by David Freeman) take place in the Theater Artaud, a vast space in an industrial neighbourhood. As staged by Christopher Alden, designed by Jay Kotcher, and lit by Kurt Landisman, the production, for sheer imagination, puts most San Francisco Opera productions into the shade. One of Alden's previous stagings, Britten's The Rape of Lucretia, was among the most memorable operatic productions seen in the United States.

Reimann's relentlessly dodecaphonic chamber work (one 80minute act. 14 singers. 12 instrumentalists, ably conducted by Patrick Summers) presents serious problems - impenetrable gloom and pitiless lethargy of pace - but several impressive performances stood out. As Hummel, the young California baritone, LeRoy Villanueva, provided further evidence of his dramatic and musical ability. Reimann has, at times, set the tenor role of the student Arkenholz so mercilessly high that it almost forces him to shriek; Craig Estep handled it defily, but one cringed for the abrasion to his vocal cords. Among the women, Kristine Jepson particularly distinguished herself as The Mummy, who out of shame for past misdeeds has spent decades in a closet. As noted: weird.

The 1986 Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager song is as treacly sounding a duet as any lovey-dovey couple could wish to make Our Song. It is indicative of the uncritical nature of the audience that, although the song's lyrics are at odds with this interpretation, its appearance was the signal for linked hands and mass cuddling.

Graham stayed on for a goodnatured but far from definitive version of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground". From the rear stalls, the mix was by now much clearer (and pleasantly muffled by the dancing crowd), but it was an anti-climactic finale.

TONY PATRICK

**NEW RELEASES** CINEMA GUIDE

 BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but servicespie cartoon for youngsters, based or Jean de Bruntoff's popular elephant Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5095) Panton Street (071-300 0631) Totterthern Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Whiteleys (071-792 3503/3324)

▲ THE BOOST (18t: This is a continuous) Pire BCUCs (1 (15): First is a causonery tale about a firstroad hustign's audiotom to cocone. There are flary performances from James Wedds and Sean Young, but the story is trapped in a rut Director. Handid Section, Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
 Passion Street (071-630 0531).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Allen's engrossing portrast of life's some and immoralities. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor who is driven to ourider, engaging correcty from Alien and Alan Alds. Odeon Hawmarket (071-839 7697).

♦ GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (PG): Rousing secure to the 1984 hd, advoidy balanced between monster and sophispicated sather, Joe Danie directs Zech Gelligan, Phoebe Cales, and an army of Jerry White Comments of the Co

3303/3324). HUSH-A-BYE-BABY: Powerful film from

This hard Section of the Montanger Muse of the Deny Film and Video Workshop, spottighting the plight of a pragnant leanager Muse by Smead O'Connor Margo Harten.

ICA Cinema (071-939 3647), PIERROT LE FOU (18): Revival of Godard's dazzing conunctum from 1965. Jear Paul Beimondo stars as the disallusioned hero escaping to the South of France with the enigmatic Anna Kanna. Everyman (071-435 1525).

TOTAL RECALL (16): Imaginative ideas poins through this lavish tantasy about Arm Schwarzenegger identing Mars, though they soon get swamped by director Paul Verhoaven's bondness for vecesal shocks. Odson's Marble Arch (071-723 2011) West End (071-930 5252/7615).

CURRENT L'ATALANTE (PG): Jeen Vigo's enthraiting French classic from 1934 — a lyrical,

**◆ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART ITI** 

t: A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round off the es, with some amusing rokes at the series, with some attrusting tokes at the Western's expense Impenetratio, though, for those unfamiliar with the earlier films. Michael J. Fox. Christopher Lloyd, Many Steenburgen, director, Robert Zemeckis, Camden Parkway (071-267 7034). Carnons: Baker Street (071-935 9772). Fulham Road (071-370 (035) Empire (071-97 9999) Plaza (071-97 9999) Whiteleys (071-79 3903/3324).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Ayolooum's achingly furnity senous-comedy, directed by the author. Whitehall Theatire, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119) Underground Channig Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Trurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm Rumning time. 2hrs 25mms.

El AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophia Trompson in accomplished production packed with delight Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Sak Street, EC (071-638 8931) Underground: Berbican/Moorgate/St Paul's Fin and Sat, 7.30pm, mar Sat, 2pm, Rumming time Shris. In reportney.

David Jones who completes the quartet of Gorky's state-of-the-nation plays. Cast Gotky's state-of-the-nation plays. Cast includes Peter Egan, Mick Ford and Barbara. Jefford Bartiscen Theatre, Bartiscen Centre (as above) Tomorrow, 7 30pm, mai tomorroi 2pm Running time 3hrs 30mins In

El SURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the virile force in Lantord Witson's American comedy.

Lar Autor Vinson is American contedy. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3686) Underground Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sal, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sal, 2 30pm. Rumning time 2hrs 55mms. A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Janet Suzman directs Peter McEnery in a new Microsel Hastings play about a crul servant who

goes berseri. The Pit, Barbucan Centre. (as above). Tongnit, 730pm. and Thurs, 700pm. Rusning time: 2his 30mms. In repertory.

El GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Etton's comedy about the privatisation of are and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laugh Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-300 9532) Underground Poca

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork. Richard Hamis effective as the man who must pretend to

energive as us in the control of the emperor.

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1115) Underground Lacester Square Mon-Set Born, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mrs.

BHIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of nurl etheats. Vaudeville, Shrand, WC2 (071-836 998). Underground Channg Cross. Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat. 8.30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 5pm Rumning time: 2hrs 15mms.

U JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Jemes Bolam as the drunk-about-lown columnst, locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. drunks. Apollio, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2663) Undergound. Piccatally Circus. Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8:30pm, mat Sal, 5pm. Running

☐ JULIUS CAESAR Pto Donaghy. Des McAleer and Martin Clunes struggle for the rens of the Empire.

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

♦ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedy-♠ BLIND FURT (13): Firstly comedy-adventure inspeed by a Japanese samula sense, with Rusger Hauser as a blind Vietnam veteran effortlessly combuting things. Director, Philip Noyce. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomatore's nostage tale of a small Sicilian onema; an hugely appealing salute to the 

(071-240 9661).

• DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dezzling to look at, though directorsers. Warren Bearty, does little to breathe life into the comin-stino detective, and lets the grotesque vitains stella all of the show. With Akadonne, Al Petrio, Chadie Kossmo. Barbican (071-638 8891) Cannon Chelsee (071-352 5098) Notting Hat Connect (071-727 6705) Odeore: Mensington (071-612 6944)5 Lencester Square (071-612 671) Swiss Cottage (071-727 5905) Screen on Baker Street (071-735 2772) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTORIER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submart commander trying to detect. Punderous pre-glassnost drame. Plaze (071-497 9999).

INTERROGATION (18): Fierce Polish portrait of repression in a Stainnst prison. Commanding performance by Krystyna Janda as the impocent and determend woman who refuses to cave in. Directed in 1981 by Ryszard Bugassa, but kept on the shelf until lact years. ast yeer. Pramiere (071-439 4470).

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Tom Henks as a downtrodden man given to months to five Over-inclugent, episodic tentasy from writer-director John Patrick Shanley, with Meg Riyae. Cannons: Fulham Pload (171-370 2636) Oxford Street (171-356 (311) Warner (171-439 (1791) Whateleys (171-792 3303/3324).

◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat nev ♠ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Fat new version of William Gotting's saving sovel, installmenty furning the English schoolboys matrioned on a troncal stend into American matrixy scaderny carbos Paul Balthazar Getty heads a largely unknown cast, Harry Hook direct. Carning Shaffiesbury Avenue (071-836 9851)

MONSIEUR HIPLE (15): Patrice Laconie's interse, stylish version of Simenon nowel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his ignbour; a striking achievement by director itrice Leconte. With Michel Blanc and miere (071-439 4470).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavrae's anguished, absorbing drama about a Chicago crannal attorney (Jessica Large) detending her father from accussions of war cross. With Arman Mueller-Staft.

Cannona: Chelses (071-352 5096) Testamber: Court-Road (071-636 6149) Odeora: Kenetropon (071-802 8644/5) Mezzantne (071-930 8111) Withteleys (071-762 3303/3324)

◆ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc lide and

Routine Commune strettering as numer in Jamel Suzman a convent exhabit Feat and femous drag commant, amend at tencers of the strenuously zamy, from winter-director Jonathan Lym. Ordeons: Kensington (UTT-602-6644/5) Mezzmotne (UTT-563-6111). PRETTY WOMAN (15): SHE

PRETTY WOMAN (16): Statublessly old-lashboned rimenshe comedy, gwan some modest chann and spanie by Julia. Roberts as a gowly prostitute who softwar incust of rubiless busessman fachard Gere Director Carry Marshall.

Canacias: Chelses (071-325 506) Oxford Street (071-636-0310) Panion Street (071-636-0310) Panion Street (071-636-0310) Panion Street (071-636-0310) Panion (071-636-0310) Panion (071-636-0310) Panion (071-636-0310) Warner (071-639-0751) Writinleys (071-732-5303/3326).

REUNION (12): The age of Nazism seen femilies screen trateries, but cowerfully handled by director Jerry Schatzberg, Wish Cheaten Anholt, Samuel West, Jason Roberds; script by Herold Pinter. Chelses Cinema (071-351-3742).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): EVIC

crvimed delight. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Minema (UT-235 4225).

• 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amazine comedy of sexual manners from West Georgen film-meter fluids Thoma, about a raske

men's clothing store. Cannon Piccardity (071-437 3551). TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young

man with a psychatric history hopes in vein pomp-activist's love by tying her to a fied. Spicy edizavagaics from Spien's Padie. Almodivist — less of a maddisp what them: tus essier films. Gete (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-835

 TREMORS (15): A house full of bumplone is essaled by four grant worms Affectionata send-up of the monster movies of the Fitnes, with clever species effects. Kevin Bacon, Frad Ward, director Shot Universitate. Ron Underwood: Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999).

 TROP BELLE POUR TOB (18): Gérard
Departies déflars bebreén he ville and
matries Sielle saine on maribil inotes
from Bernard Blan. sers (071 439 4470). THE VANISHMES(12): The boythead of a tourst lechapped in France banks for her taurang capter. Sicil thatler in the Histocock ground from Chitch director George.

30206C. Westro (071-437 0757). ♦ VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available

Open Air. Regents Park, NW1 (071 486 2431), Underground Baker's Street. Tor 2431). Underground Baker's Street. and Fn, 7 45pm. Running time: 2hrs

KING LEAR Brien Cax in Debareh Yearner's ambitious production, with len McKellen and David Bradley, National Theatre, (Lyttleton), (as above).

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly comedy by Ayckbouth: good mests evil on the Costa del Sol; with Michael Gembon, Peter

Bowles. Citobe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3657). Underground: Pocadally Circue. Mon-Fn. 7 45pm, Set, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Running isme: 2hrs 30mms. IT MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: WAI LI MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Wan acted old foli- and with lovers in otherwise average production with a depressing set Open Air. Regents Park, MW1 (071-485 2431). Underground: Baker's Street. Sat. 7-45pm., mat Set, 2-30pm. Running time: 2his-30mms.

MOTHER COURTAGE-Glenda
Jackson in powerful voice as Brecht's
vendering moneymaker.
Mermaid, Puddle Dock, EC4 (071-410
0000) Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat. 8pm, mat Sat,
4pm, Rumning time: Zirra 46rans.

PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan Sylvesier of the band's

Franci Sat, 7.30pm, met Sat, 2.00pm. Running time: 3ncs. in reperiory. C) REMEMBRANCE: Faie performi by Norman Seaton in Derek Walcott's elecist.

by Norman Beauth of Deep watch se comedy on a vanished Trandad. Tricycle, 299 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground-Kilbum, I 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm, Running time, 2bra 15mins. IT RACING DEMON- Devid Hare's award winning state of the church drama. National Thastre (Oliver), South Bank, SE1 (071-928-2252). Underground/BR: Waterloo, Tomorrow, Fri and Sat, 7, 15pm,

mat Sat, 2pm. Running time: 2bre 50mins. In CI RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit cock in roll show, tacky but jolly,
inexpicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Diels, WC2
(071-379 5289), Underground: Leicester
Square, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat,
8.30pm, mate Fri and Set, 5pm, Fu ming time.
Zhus 30ms, mate Fri and Set, 5pm, Fu ming time.
Zhus 30ms, mate Fri and Set, 5pm, Fu ming time.

21 PICHARD III: Ian McKellen has not yet found the depth of the Crookback's feelings but the production, set in a Fascist

England in the Thirties, is rich in detail. National Theatre, (Lyttellon), as above. Fri, 7pm, mail today and Set, 1pm.

THE ROCKY HORROW SHOW: Raucous and wild fin the Upper Cacle memby), bold and balands, sometimes dealering, ometimes imagible rock musical. Accade, Decreen Street, W1 (871-867 18). Underground: Piccadely Circlis, Mon-ham, Sprn, Fs, Set, 7pm and 9, 15pm. Juning lame: 1hr 30mms.

SHADOWEANDS: Nigel Hewtho and Jene Alexander on this truching play about C.S. Levin's Indian suitiner love. Casen's Thinkes, Shaflesbury Avenue, VI (171-734 1165/071-459 3949). Underground: Proceedily Carous Mon-Set, Born, mats Wed, 3on and Set, 4 30pm. Reponder Sher, Sheres.

SHIPLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
Estensen as With Russell's domestic worm L) SHIPLEY VALENTINE: Elizabern Estensen as Willy Plussell's domestic worm turning who a Green nyraph. Date of York's Tibestre, St Martin's Lane. WC2 (ID1 836 5122). Underground: Levests Square. MonSat, Bon, mass Thirs. 30m and Set, 5pm. Plussing time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to Jan 1991.

THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusades, the distinguished instructions from creating the distinguished instruction that is packed with thoughthat, delicate, questly feeling moments in a strongly recommended. Rusting time. Star Starries, SWH (UT) TOT (1745). International Starries Managers in 1801 (1745). International Starries Managers in 1801 (1745). 730 1745). Underground Steint Set, 7.30pm, met Set, 2.30pm. -

THE WILD DUCK: Superoly densited Peter Hell production with Alex Jermings in top Phoenix, Chang Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1044), Underground, Tottesham Court Boad, Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Thers and Sat, 2,30pm, Running time: 3hrs.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior thriller with mests and mystery.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-838 2236). Underground: Covert Ge Mon-Set, Sprin, mests Tues, Sprin and Set, Apm. Running time: 27rs.

LONG RUNNERS: □ Anything Goes:
Prince Edward Theatre (071-839
5972). ... ■ Aspects of Lawe: Prince of
Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). ... □ Blood
Brothers: Albery (071-837
115). ... □ Budgy: Victoria Palace (071-834
1337). ... ■ Cats: New London Theatre
(071-405 0072). ... □ Las Lielsons
Dangereuses: Ambessador Theatre (071-836
5111). □ Me and My Gift Autoria (071-405 0072). El Les Lielsons
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Theatre (071-836 7611). El Les Misérables:
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the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her
Mejesty's Theatre (071-838 2244). El Plun
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6004). El Steright Express: Apollo Victoria.
(071-828 8653).

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre.

glorious fusion of black and white volume to a bearable level. WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20 TAMARI

(c) A Japanese variety of rich soy sauce, from the Japanese word tamari: "Tamari is the genuine traditional Japanese soy sauce made only by natural methods from a mixture of wheat and whole soya beans." KOB (b) An African water antelope of the species

Kobas kob, from the Wolof name: "In the Uganda kob antelope there exists a system of arkable social behaviour designed to prevent claudestine matings." (a) A coarse kind of snoff made from the darker (a) A coarse kibo of smill made from the darker and ranker tobacco leaves (a pinch is enough to blow off the head of the unwary sniffer and spitter), originally obtained by rasping a piece of tobacco, from the French râper to rasp: "He started back, and must have upset some of his rappee, for Macbeth sneezed thrice."

(a) A slow match, a torch, a flickering naked light, from the Dutch long a match: "If we step a foot nearer it with that lunt, it's be the dearest

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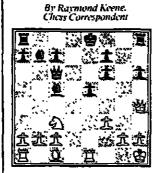
piable Holmann Retrosped Eurobbons

Tate Gallery, London

uggenheim Museum, New York

olitan Museum, New Yor

WINNING MOVE



This position is from the game Strens (White) — Maxwell (Black). Times British Schools Championship third place play-off. How did Black capture a vital pawn? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

1 . . . Rae8 wins material – White cannot guard both of his

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#### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie
Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional
news and weather
2.00 Moses and weather

9.05 But First This . . . Children's programmes, presented by Simon Parkin, Philippa Forrester and Claudia Simon, beginning with Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Record Breakers, Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker with more of the extraordinary things people do to get themselves in the record book. This morning there are plate spinners, basketball-movers, an the fastest electric car design. There will also be an attempt to break the record for dismentling a car and passing it through a tyre (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by

Double Dare. Slapstick game show (r) 10.30 Playdays (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven. Poetry readings from the award-winning pupils of Haleswort Middle School in Suffolk 11.00 News and weather followed by Eats for Treats. Jane Asher and friends cook up an Italian meet for a birthday party. 11.35 The O Zone. Music

nagazine
12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Air travel safety, endangered birds of prey and flower arranging are among todey's topics. 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Ceelax) 1.50 The Train Now Departing: The Holiday Line. Barry Smith with a rich slice of railway nostalgia, recreating in 1988 a journey he used to make just after

**BBC 2** 

the war, from Waterloo to Exmouth. Then it took nearly a day, now it has been whitted down to just over two

 2.20 Cricket. Coverage of a 60-overs a-side NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final
 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 KnowHow. Johnny Ball with the scientific discovery senes

for children (r)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode seven of the 10-part Australian children's drama serial in which the youngsters find a nugget of

which the youngsters into a hugget or pure gold (f) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern reland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather

Sissons and Jill Dahod. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. The
guasts include Wet Wet Wet
7.30 Them and Us. Given that almost everyone has a be given that aemost everyone has a pet grievance, this show should run for ever. Spike Miligan leads the attack this week with a tirade against musak, the background music in lifts, restaurants and, increasingly, down telephone lines. The idea was first developed to keep workers happy during the second world war. The grouchy Spike is not amused and has a fruity metaphor for being out off on the phone after three bars of the Brahms violin concerto. Musak is one thing but a hate campaign against the people who clamp car wheels may seem a little misplaced. In more serious vein, and demonstrating the programme's ability to switch mood without seeming



Spike Milligan: hatred of musek (7.30pm)

circumstances, (Ceefax)
8.00 Lovejoy: Friends, Romans and
Enemies, lan McShane stars as the
streatwise antique dealer in this enjoyable comedy thriller. Death invariably coughs up a new injection of antiques into the market, and Lovejoy goes off on the hunt. But there could be one death too many if he doesn't watch out (r). (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. More viewer's letters with Anne Robinson.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis Weather 9.30 Film: Small Secrifices (1989). Concluding the high octane drama starring Farrah Fawcett. Can Diane, seemingly a devoted mother, really have killed one of her children and tried to

kell the other two? And all for the love of

a rather worthless married man? District attorney Joziak has to find out.
Directed by David Greene. (Ceefax)

11.05 Cricket. Highlights of the day's play
in one of the 60-overs a side NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final matches 11.55 Weather

6.45 Open University: Discovering Physics — Special Relativity 7.10 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600. Ends at 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1986. A semi-final

recorded at the British Museum (r) 9.30 Cricket. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the linal day's play in the first Test between England and India at Lord's (r)

10.10 Daily Round. An impression of a housewife's day, filmed by a camera preoccupied with circles (r) 10.20 Cricket. Richie Benaud is back after a short break, this time to commentate on the live coverage of the morning's play in one of the NatWest Bank Trophy

juarter-final matches. Wales: vliddlesex v Glamorgan 12.55 Country File. During the lunch interval in the cricket, John Craven and Rupert Segar report from the Lake District on the consequences of too much tourism on the community and

the environment (r) 1.20 Fingermouse
1:35 Cricket, Racing and Eventing.
Further coverage of one of today's 60over NatWest Bank Trophy matches; Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley introduce the first round of the showjumping event at the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm; and Julian Wilson is at Glorious Goodwood to introduce live coverage of the Country Club Hotels Goodwood Stakes (2.30); the Sussex Stakes (3.10); the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes (3.45); and the Tote Gold Trophy Stakes (4.15), Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.55 Wales 1.35-2.20 and 4.25-7.40 Cricket: Middlesex v Glamorgan

7.40 DEF II: Rough Guide to the World. Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha visit Buenos Aires in Argentina, a city rich in culture but deep in confusion, with stark contrasts between the poloplaying elite and the much larger group of impoverished people struggling to

incongruous, there is an item about

s not allowed to claim as much

benefit as a widow in the same

a widower with two young children who

8.30 The Victorian Kitchen: Afternoon Tea. The series which re-creates the world of upper-class Victorian cooking. Five o'clock tea was an important social occasion and a very formal affair at which ladies were allowed to remove their gloves, but never their hats. Teas were lavish and the homely Ruth Mott, a televsion discovery if ever there was one, has prepared strawberry ice-cream, caraway seed-cake, cucumber sandwiches and claret cup flavoured

with borage. (r). (Ceetax)
9.00 M\*A\*S\*H: Back Pay. More from the Korean war comedy drama, which lasted longer than the war itself. Angered by the way civilian doctors back home are profiting from the war, Hawkeye presents the army with a bill for his services (r)

9.25 ScreenPlay: The Englishman's

 Taking a break from scatty comedy roles, Imekla Staunton plays a woman marooned with her young daughter in a huge house in County Wicklow while her husband tries to find work in England. The couple's catering company has collapsed and the liquidators are moving in. There is not even money for a bag of potatoes. Holly Chandler's first television script charts Staunton's growing loneliness and despair and her nervously proper relationship with a friendly famer (Adrian Dunbar). Why an



Imelda Staunton: marconed wife (9.25pm)

English couple should have come tolreland to set up in business is not made clear but it enables Chandler to introduce a culture clash theme as well as the almost obligatory political undertone. It is a gently paced piece which effectively contrasts the woman's turnoil with the idyllic landscape around her and it is held together but Staunton's finely tuned performance. She is quite an ctress (Ceefax)

look at invasion of privacy in the light of the Calcutt Report 10.30 Newsnight with Francine Stock 11.15 World Equestrian Games. Hugh

Thomas introduces highlights from Stockholm on the first day of competition in the showjumping event 12.00 Open University: Black Girls in

10.25 Fifth Column. Wensley Clarkson takes a tabloid journalist's lighthearted

Search of Learning 12.25am Open Advice: Looking Forward to Summe School. Ends at 12.55

#### ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News

headlines 10.55 The Littlest Hobo 11.25 Just for the Record. More incredible feats and astonishing achievements which have entered the record books 11.50 Trube Mice (r) 12.05 Alisorts. children (r)

12.25 Horne and Away. Australian soap about the Fletchers and their troublesome family of foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with Fiona Armstrong.

 Weamer
 L20 Turning the Tide: Bright Green.
 David Belamy presents the final programme in the series on environmental issues. Belamy challenges representatives of Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth on the practicality of their policies (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian drama set in and around the medical

centre of Wandin Valley, a small country town 2.20 Take the High Road. Highland drama with the inhabitants of picturesque Glendarroch 2.50 What's My Line?, Angela Rippon

chairs the panel game in which Jilly Cooper, Roy Hudd, and guests Michael Groth and Alison Holloway attempt to identify contestants' occupations 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Themas News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors, Drama at Australia's Albert Memorial Hospital, where the staff have more problems than the

3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.00 Bertle the Bat 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Krankies Television

7.00 Cluedo. James Ballin infroduces the guess-the-murderer game. This evening's guests are Nicholas Ballin John Stalker and Anna Carteret
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Highway to Heaven: Codename —
Freak. The earthbound angel and his expected elderick supply more mortal sidekick supply more heavenly aid. A gifted teenager is taught how to adjust to university life by

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and we

5.10 Blockbusters

Jonathan and Mark

9.00 The Sweeney: Drag Act. Tough
police drama from the 1970s starring
Dennis Waterman and John Thaw. A
young WPC humiliates Regan and he
decides he will not stand for it —
putting an end to her romance with

5,40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather

5.55 Themes Held, Jackie Spreckley with

7.00 Cluedo, James Bellini introduces the

details of the Kids' Clubs Network

Carter. Meanwhile, crooks swap the loads of two lornes (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30
Thames News and weather 10.35 Disappearing World: The Kalasha
— Rites of Spring.

 Units 13 years ago, when a Jeep track was blasted through to their valleys, the Keissha people of the north-west frontier of Paldstan were virtually cut off from the outside. world. Now they are prey to televis crews and American tourists, a prospect which seems not to dismay them. The Kalasha are a non-islamic casis in a Muslim country, an ethnic minority officially protected by the government but still vunerable to economic and cultural encroachment. A dispute over forestro rights has been dragging through the courts for six years. A villager why remarks that in Pakistan court cases can go on 20 years. The film follows the ar format of television



Woman of Kalasha, a tribe apart (10.35pm)

anthropology in setting up the tension between the traditional way of lite, as illustrated in the marriage customs and the fiamboyant festival of spring which could almost have been designed for the lourist trade, and the invasion of the late 20th century in the shape of hotels, shops and

schools (Oracle)
11.35 TECX: Fall from Grace. Lacklustre drama about the exploits of a Brussels based investigation agency. With Julian Glover and Urbano Barberini

12.35am Film: The Howling (1980). Effectively nightmarish werewolf thriller from Joe Dante, director of Gremins, starring Dee Wallace and Dennis Dugan. A temale newscaster acts as a checker newscasser acus as a decoy in an attempt to trap a sex killer. Soon afterwards, she has horrific dreems and decides to consult a psychiatrist. Followed by News eadlines

2.15 Videofashion examines the runaway fashion success of this season - the stark simplicity of black and white 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Imagination. The soul group in

4.10 Skytrack. A combination of fastspeed motor sport and a stunning air display from Brands Hatch Circuit. 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King, Ends at 6.00

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. A look at the coral reefs of Venezuela (r) 6.20 Business Daliy 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Film of the natural world set to soothing music 11.00 As it Happens. After last week's look at events inside Wandsworth Prison, we move up market to see how things are in the Barbican Centre, London

12.00 Off the Page. Playwright Trevor Griffiths talks about how success has separated him from his working

class origins (r) 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street, Educational

programme for children (r) 2.00 Working Words: In the Office Something Stirs. Last in the series about using words effectively at work. (Teletext)

2.30 The World at Your Feet: The West Coast Trail. A 45-mile hike along the wild British Columbian coast from Port Renfrew to Bamfield (r). (Teletext) 3.30 History of the Cinema. A tongue-incheek animated survey of the film business by John Halas and Joy

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah talks to women who were pregnant without even realising it
4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers came

Batchelor

5.00 Storywheel. Storytelling through sign, mime and games for children with hearing difficulties. Presented by

Peter Liewelyn-Jones 5.30 Flight over Spain. Ciudad Real, a central Spanish market town, seen from the air. (Teletext) 6.00 Leontyne. Richard Goodwin and his crew continue their voyage along the

canals of Europe. Today they reach the Danube 6.30 A Different World: The Heat is On. American college comedy series. Whitley runs into trouble with her

leacher when she doesn't fulfil her maths requirements 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badaw 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Gritty and believeable soap set in suburban Merseyside.

8.30 Europe Express ● Tonight's edition of the consistently watchable European news magazine includes a disturbing report on Austria's student duelling fraternities, the Burschenschafter These young men are the country's lawyers and economists. On the surface their activities seem harmles archaic but their slogan of "freedom, honour, fatherland" embraces something very like neo-nazism, including a denial of the holocaust and admiration for Hitler. Another item tures Antonio Olmos, a forme

Spanish toreador who has been trying to

tighten the rules of bull fighting after

criticism from the European Community about cruelty to animals. But the Spanish are sensitive about their national institution and the hapless Olmos has been branded a traitor to his people. There is also an investigation of Italy's first all-woman detect agency which operates in Turin. 9.00 Cycling: Kellogg's Tour of Britain 1990. Highlights of the 123-mile stage between Cardiff and Birmingham,

introduced by Phil Liggett
9.30 A TV Dante: Cantos VII and VIII. The conclusion of the first section of Peter Greenaway's and Tom
Phillips's visually buzzing pop video
adaptation of Dante's Inferno. John
Gielgud, Bob Peck and Joanne Whatley-Kilmer provide the main narrativ voices and experts turn up on the screen in little boxes to add scholarly

10.00 Film: Daddy (1987) starring Dermot Mulroney, John Karlen, Tess Harper and Patricia Arquette. Sometimes powerful, if rather heavy, drama about a 17-year-old high-school student who gets his girlfriend pregnant and is forced to give up a planned music career and settle down. Directed by John Herzfeld

11.50 Abida Parveen in Concert. First of four concerts by leading Asian musicians, starting with top female Paleistani vocalist Abida Parveen 12.50am The Confessions of Felix Krult: Confidence Man. Episode four of the five part drama based on the novel by Thomas Mann, starring John Moulder-Brown (r)

#### RADIO 1

FM Steleo and MW 5 00am Jai-lu Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9 00 Smon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Daves 3.00 Steve Wright in the

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4,00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris, Stuart 7.30 Denet, Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 James / Young 1,05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glore Humatord 4.05 Millicent Martin 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Back to Souare One 7.30 The Yethes 8.00 Jim Lloyd 9.00 Nigel Ogden 9.30 Sweet and Low-Down 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05 Jazz Lloyd 9.00 Ngel Ogden 9.30 Sweet and Low-Down 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05 Ja Parade 12.30 Ackers Away 1.00-4.00 Bill Rennells with Nightlade MW as above except 3.05pm-4.00 Goodwood Racring Special from Glorious Goodwood 3.10 Sussey Stakes 3.45 Scottish Equitable Life Richmond Stakes 8.45pm-7.00 Sport and Classified Results

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

6.00 World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Main 7.00 Newsdesi 7.30 Mondian 8,00 World News 8.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 8.30 Development 90 9.00 World News 9.09 World of Faith 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Novelideas 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News Sports Roundago 10.45 Endangered Reople 11.01 Ommbus 11.30 Mids Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Mendiam 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Jatan Frve, Wales Nil 1.25 The Farming World 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Fritancial News 2.30 Development 90.3.00 Outtook 3.30 Off the Shell A House to Mrt Blewas 3.45 Business Matters 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 8BC English 4.30 Heure Aktuelt 5.00 World News 5.09 News about Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Lendres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Lendres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Newsrabout Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Newsrabout Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 9.25 Worlds of Fall 9.30 The Lives of Joseph Stain 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Captain Festiastic 10.45 Recording of the Week 11.00 Newshour 12.05 Financial News 12.05 Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05 Newsrabout 10.04 Vorld News 4.09 News about Britain 4.00 World News 4.09 News Novelideas 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SKY ONE

5.00am Sh, World Review 5.30 International
Business Report 6.00 The DJ hat Show 8.30
Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is
Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11 00 Shy
by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As
the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's
Company, 2.45 Hear's Lucy 3.15 Challenge
for the Gobots 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00
Plastic Man 4.30 This New Lower It to Beaver
5.00 Star Tree' 6.00 The New Price Is Right
6.30 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mother and Son
8.00 Falcon Crest Permet; 9.00 Rich Man,
Poor Man Book 8.10 00 Star Tree' 11.00 Sky
World News Tonight 11.30 Laugh-In
12.30am Pages from Skyteat

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00 arts 5.00 international Business Rucort 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 international Business Report 9.30 The Frank Boogh Intervew 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newskine 8.30 The Frank Bough Intervew

#### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Moming Concert: Heydn (Piano Trio No 39: London Fortepiano Trio); Sibelius (The Swan of Tuonela: LSO under

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd.):
Bach (Triple Concerto, BWV
1044 Musica Antiqua Cologne under Reinhard Goebel); Rossini (Wind Quartet in G: Consortum Classicum); Debussy (Suite: Children's Corner, with Gordon Fergus-

only from 10.30). Martin Jones (piano) performs Liszt (Study No 11, Harmonies du sort); Lyapunov (Study No 7, Idylie; Study No 8, Chant epique; Study No 9, Harpes éoliennes); Liszt (Study No 8, Wilde Jagd), Lyapunov (Study No 10, Lesghinka; Study No 11, Ronde des sylphes; Study No 12, Elégie) Jam-7.30pm (MW only) Cricket Special, NatiWest Trophy

No 6), Beethoven (Adelaide)
(r)

11.00 (FM only) Midweek Choice;
with Susan Sharpe, Gretry
(Overture, L. Epreuve
villageoiser ECO under
Raymond Leppard);
Wienawslu (Fantasiy on
Themes Irom Gounod's Faust:
Radio Luxembourg Orchestra
under Louis de Froment, with
Ruggiero Ricci, violin); Rutland
Boughton (The Immontal Hour,
excerpts; ECO under Alan
Melville, with soloists; Geoffrey
Mitchell Choir), Mozart (Piano
Concerto No 25 in C, K 503,
ECO under Jeffrey Tate, with
Mitsuko Uchda, piano);
Strauss (Die Liebe der Danae)

9.30 Roving Report 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30ath Newshine 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Roving Report

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Snopping Channel
2.00pm Weekend of Shadows. A Poksh
worker is accused of the murder of young
women. Stammig John Walers, Melessa Jaffer
and Graeme Blundell
4.00 Capricom's Beauthut People: Wildlile

4.00 Capricom's Beautiful People' Widdle governores story set in southern Africa 6.00 Start the Revolution without Me (1970). Comedy set against the bed ground of the French Revolution With Donald Sutherland, Gone Wider. Hugh Griffish and Creson Weller.

7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Maddoms in Concert. Live from Barcolona, the Blonde American lour 10.00 At the Pictures.

Roger Rees
12.15 Wolf et the Door (1987): A bepic about the mavench artist Paul Gaugun, Starring Donald Sutherland, Max von Sydow

8.35 Composers of the week: Schubert, The Final Year. Klewerstück in E flat minor, D 946, with Andras Schiff, pianor, Quintet in C. D 956, performed by Alban Berg Quartet with Hemrich Schiff on cello 9.35 Transcendental Studies (FM only from 10.30). Martin Jones (piano) performs Light (Studies)

Bermoven (Andenken): Spoh (An Mignon, Op 41 No 2; Klagked von den dra Rosen, Op 41 No 3, Der erste Kuss, Op 41 No 5; Vamtas! Vamtalum vamtas, Op 41 No 6. Du armes Herz, was wünschest duf, Op 72 No 4; Led Neur Bundelery, Op 27 Lied beim Rundetanz, Op 37 No 6), Beethoven (Adelaide)

Charles Mackerras)

Thompson, piano)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:

10.308m-r.supm (new unity) choice. Special. NatWest Trophy quarter-finals 12.50 News 10.35 (FM only) Spohr and Beethoven: Neil Mackie (tenor) and Nigel North (19th-century guitar) perform versions of the songs published during the commonaux; Infatimes. composers' lifetimes. Beethoven (Andenken): Spohv

#### Hatle under John Barbirotii); trad (Monotonously Rings the Little Bett. Cappella Russian Male Chorus under Nicholas Afonsky, with Nicolai Gedda,

tenor); Hactimaninov (Vocalise, Op 34: Nicolai Gedda, tenor, and Alexis Werssenberg, piano): Respighi (The Pines of Rome: Berlin PO under Herbert von Karajan) 1.00 (FM only) News 1.05 (FM only) Viola and Plano: Thomas Riebl, viola, and Heler Davies, pano, play Schubert (Arpeggione Sonata D 821), Vaughan Williams (Romance); Shostakovich (Viola Sonata, Oo 1471 (r)

2.05 (FM only) Interpretations on Record (r) 3.05 (FM only) Vintage Years: Ench Kleiber conducts the Vienna Philharmonic. Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Eroca)
4.00 (FM only) Choral Evensong.
Live from Tevikesbury Abbev
5.00 (FM only) Dances of Fano
Hans Peter Larsen presents

salkrs' songs and dances from this Danish island (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: I Do Like To Be Beside The Seaside 7.00 News
7.05 A World Danse with Promise:
The litth of six tall is by
novelist and scholar Rachel

Trickett about her childhood, providing an insight into the life of a Lancashire family from 1900 until the outbreak of the second world war

7.30 Proms 1990. Live from the
Royal Albert Half, London The
BBC SO, led by Michael Davis
under Marek, Janowski, with
Alexander Baillie, cetto.
performs Franck (Le Chasseur
mainth) Schumann (Cello maudit). Schumann (Cello Concerto in A minor) 8.10 Rodenck Swanston asks whether Bruckner can really

9.50 The Collected Works: The Fart Maid of the Mill, a musical mystery with David Owen Noms and Dick Doppelganger 10.35 Purcell and Brahms: Derek Ragin, counter-tenor, and Julius Drake, pano, perform Purcell, realised Britten (Sweeter than Roses); Brahms (Standchen; Es traumte mir; An en Verleben; Thomasi, An ein Veichen; Therese;
Purcell, realised Britten (The Ouen's Epicedium) (Th 11.00 Composers of the Week: Richard Strauss (Eine Alpensinloine, Op 64) (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Close

#### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 We Are Still Married written and read by Garnson Keillor 8.57

9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair (new senss). Dr Anthony Clare interviews Sir Peter Half (s) 9.40 Reading About, Collin Johnson describes his first experience as a professional actor (r)

10.00 News, Gardeners' Question 10.00 Norming Story: How to Secome a Writer by Lome Moore Read by Julianne

10.45 Dally Service (s)
11.00 News, With Great Pleasure:
Author David Lodge presen
a selection of his favourite
poetry and prose (s) poeny and prose (s)

11.47 An Englishman in the Midr John P Hams talks about the loys and pitfalls of living in a village in the South of France

(2 of b)
12.00 News: You and Yours
12.25pm Out of Order (s) Patrick
Hannan is joined by MPs
Austin Mitchell, Julian
Critchley, Edwina Curne and
Paul Boateng
12.55 Weather 2.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's HourIncludes internews with
Marcel Marceau and Katherine Monbiol, the British heavyweight armwrestling champion; and a feature on a women's refuge in Washington, Tyne and Wear 3.00 News, A House Halfway to

Africa

A tate entry in the Van composer 8.30 Bruckner Symphony No 4 in E flat, Gogh centenary stakes which have been exhaustructly run on television. Stephen Mollett's play about the final act of the painter's formented life comes across like snatches of old familiar songs, tossed about by a camp-fire wind. We have Arles. Gaugin, the topped-off ear, the asylum at St Remy. the hard missionary slog in the Bonnage, the menage with the prostitute, the solicitous visits from brother Theo, and the

#### comfields that were squeezed straight out of the paint tubes and on to the canvas. Broadcasting's latest Van Gogh is Pete Postlethwalte. is a suitably inte

the part (s)
3.47 Time for Verse: Carol Ann
Duffy talks to poet Adman
Hern about his fite and work 4.00 News 4.05 File on 4 (r)
4.45 Kaledoscope Extra: Natile
Wheen visits the beer-town of

Burton-upon-Trent (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 So. O'Clock News, Financial Report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1990 chaired

by Robert Robinson (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Age to Age: With Barry
Cunliffe (r)
7.45 Medicare Now with Geoff Watts (r)

8.15 Talking About Music: Antony
Hopkins explores a different
musical work or topic.

explaining his thoughts at the piano and illustrating them with records (2 of 7) (s) 8.45 No Longer Known at this Address. Hugh Prysor-Jones investigates what happens to the many thousands of people reported missing in Britain

reported masting in britain each year (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes an interview with Erica Jong and a review of her new book Any Woman Blues; a feature on Woman Blues, a feature on the 250th anniversary celebrations of the song Rule Britanna, and a review of the RSC's new production of the Russian play Barbenars (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Private Ancelo by Encl. Initiator (8 of

Angelo by Enc Linklater (8 of 10) (s)
11.00 Magic Moments: Nigel Fountain looks at Britam's eating-out revolution 11.30 Behind the Ritual. Ronald Eyri

talks to young people from differing communities about their faith (r) 12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The New Cumosity Shop 11.50 Arts Foundation Course Sultivan

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m,909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m, FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 11525Hz/261m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1459kHz/206m,FM 94 9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

#### ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Cerone-tion Street 6.25-7.00 Angla News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 The Last Bashon 12.35am Quiz Night 1.05 in Search on 12.35em Quiz Night 1.05 in See

BORDER

5.00 Euro Coos. CENTRAL

CHANNEL

5.00 America's Top Ten

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales At Six.

TVS

TYNE TEES As London sucept: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-

(1988). A tale on week, Freedy Krueger 4.00 Rolling Vengeance (1987). A young 4.00 Rolling Vengeance when its farmy is EUROSPORT 5.00am As Sky, One 8.30 Eurobes 9.00 Eurosport News 10.00 Beautithal 11.00 Motor Sport from Hockennem in Germany 12.00 Tenns The Austrian Open 3.00pm Equestionsism florid Games from Stocknown 5.00 Decumentary Motorcycling Grand Print circuit 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Triathion 8.00 Tenns 9.00 Boxing 10.00 Trains World Sport 11.00 Educationsism 12.00 Eurosport News

1.45 Freddy's Neghtmares: Killer Instinct (1988). A tale of creepy terror hosted by

Barcolona, the Bionde Assurem:
10.00 At the Pictures
10.30 Star 80 (1933). A true-life tragedy
which follows the fortunes of Playboy
cernifold Dorothy Straten, whose career in
glamour pholography took her into high
society before destroying her title Starming
Manel Hommingway. Em: Roberts, and SCREENSPORT 7.00am US Pro Boxing 8.30 Tennes 10.30 Tristrion 11.30 Canoeing 12.30pm Pero 2.30 Motor Sport 3.00 Major League Baseball 5.15 Suring 6.00 Tennic 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Gell 11.00 Soxing 12.30am Micror Sport

MTV

wenty-lour nours of rock and one

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tornomov 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wol with van 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edige of Front 12.00 Salty Jessy Raphael 12.50 What is New 12.55 Great American Gamesinows 2.00 Cat Squad 4.00 Voso Review Show 4.35 Toe Stuad 4.55 Great American Gamesinows 6.00 The

Weather 12.35pm The Move Show 1.05 HGMay (1938) Starting Hatharine

money-grabbing neonew, but the help that arrived to save him from the murderous

#### LIFESTYLE

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are look ned by News and

Heads and Cary Grant 4 self-made man feets constructed by the conventional trap-pings of New York and decides to get away prigs or new York and decides to get away from expertency.

2.50 Survise at Campobelio (1960) Starming Patin Berlamy and Greer Garson. The story of President Prankin Delano Roosevoll is three-year fight against polio 5.30 The Moreo Show.

5.00 Disorderies (1967) Starming the Fat Book, and Raigh Bellamy. A Palm Beach millionare needs here to save him from his money-gratibions reconey, but the help that

memons of the young held is not exactly wrist he expected 8.00 Dutch Treat Starring David Landsberg 8.00 Dutch Treat. Starming David Landsberg and Lorin Dreyfuse in an effort to impress an all-gri music bend white on holiday in Holdand, two Americans brag about their top-morch positions within a music company 10.00. Assassination 11967). Starming Charles Bronson and Jill Heland. The American President's write receives a timeat on her life and is sent into hiding, protected by her secret service bodyouard. 11.30pm Independence Day (1983). Starming Kaltileen Quintan and David Keath. A photographer decires to be lines of her mediocra home town, but feels she must stay because of the love she has for the local.

stay because of the love she has for the loca mechanic. Ends 1.15am GALAXY

7.00am Suportherids 7.30 Movil 8.30 31 Wost The Entertainment Show 9.00 Grange Hall The Story So Far 9.30 Not's Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 Head 11.00 Physbout 11.15 Mrs Perceipot 11.30 Monkey 12.20 School Jr 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthal 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 T J Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Resiless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Mrs Perperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Nots Incorporated 5.00 Mix-18 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.60 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Shoesting 9.00 Kay O Bar Laughines 8.00 Shoesting 9.00 Kay O Bar Laughtines 8 00 Shoesting 9.00 Kay O'Bn-

Sessions 3.05 America's Top Ten 3.35 Documentary: Survivors 4.35-5.00 Farming As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Mego: Wok 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesdey 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 6.00 Megnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Crime Story 12.40am Night Heat 1.35 Donative 2.30 60 Minutes 8.25-500 Euro Cons

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corona-ton Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Donaftue 12.30am Equalizer 1.30 Falm: Third Visitor 3.05 Hit Man and Her 4.05-5.00 Jobs

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronabon Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blocknussers 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.35 First: A Study in Terror 1.20em Murphy's Law 2.20 Music Go. Profile 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Might Heat 4.30-5.00 Americs's Tron Ten

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Mon-eywise 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Crime Story 12.40min Night Heal 1.35 Donatiue 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25-5.00 Euro Copa.

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbuslers 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.35 Jake and the Fatman 12.35am Donahue 1.30 H Tomprory Comes 3.15 Return to Eden 4.05 Amence's Top Ten 4.35.50 Lentingtee 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Santa Barbarn 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 8.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusiers 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Matapok. 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops.

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast 1.50-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film: A Study in Terror 1.20am Murphy's Law 2.20 Musec Box Profile: Nations Cole 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

en: Surgeon 10.00 Meude 10.30 Tattingers 11.30 The Movre Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Housian Knights

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Gelf 3.00 Boxing 4.00 NHL: ice Hockey 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 The ATP Ternis Magazine 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Man Event Crickel — NatWest Trophy 10.00 Pacing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

#### NOW

10.30am Living Novr. Home Life 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Nov 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Shreet 3.00 Your World 4.00 The Long Search 5.00 Assignment Adventume 5.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Vitr 7.00 Cut East 7.30 The Countrysed Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Creme do la Creme. Piver Journeys 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Big City Metro 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION 7.00am Nineteen hours of rock and pop 5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 8.80-7.00 Who's The Boss? 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 The New Avengers 12.35art Night Heat 1.30 Donahus 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro-Cops.

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street Daughters 342-3450 Lourreauxu area, 5,105.46 Home and Away 8,00 St. Torught, 6,30-7,00 Blookbusters 8,00 The Irish FM 9,00-10,00 TECX 11.35 The Sweeney 12,40am Night Heat 1.35 Darehue 2,30 80 Minutes 3,25-5,00 Euro-Cops.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film: The Roman Spring of Mrs Stone 1.36am Coach 2.05 Quiz Night 2.35 Santa Barbers 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

Starts: 6.00sm Nosh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscapes 11.00 Criced 12.00 The Planets 12.30 Newyddion 12.35

Criced 12.45 Ty Chwith 1.00 Count-down 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Working Words 2.30 Criced 4.00 Facilie Earth 5.00 Things To Come 5.30 Criced 6.00 Newyd-dion 6.10 Criced 7.10 Penewide 7.30 Geleich Ace 6.00 Cell 8.30 Newyddion 9.00 Cycling 9.30 Film: Caroline 11.20 The New Statesmain 11.50 Abdu Parveen in Concert 12.50cm The Confessions of Fefix Krull 1.45

Starts: 3.00pm News followed by Interceptor 4.05 Emmerciale 4.35 A Family At War 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Str-One 6.30 The Haustled School 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Two's Company 8.00 Mission Impossible 9.00 News 9.20 Film: The Fugitive Kind 11.30 Spenser — For Hira 12.20am-12.30 News

NETWORK 2. RELITYOUR 2.

Starts: 1.30pm Bosco 2.00 The Galway Rices 5.20 Amago and Friends 5.30 Worzel Gummidge Down Under 8.00 The Beach-combers 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 Jo-Maul Remis 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News tollowed by God's Frontieremen 9.00 Cheers 8.30 News followed by thartysomething 10.30 News 10.45 The Galway Races 11.15 Scme Call It Je.22 11.45 Close.

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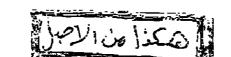
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By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE government will have to subsidy from British Rail's commuter sector if the to be reversed, Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, was warned yesterday.

In a forthright report published by the Central Transport Consultative Committee, the government-appointed rail watchdog, Mr Parkinson was told that BR subsidy levels were now at the "irreducible minimum".

The fall in passenger re-ceipts combined with the losses from last year's rail

#### Blood-test deal to be desired, although BR managers and staff had to be commended for making bungle clears four

By DAVID YOUNG

ABOUT 1,000 motorists could have their convictions for drink-driving quashed after a test case ruling by the High Court yesterday which cleared four drivers from the Manchester area convicted on the basis of discredited blood

At yesterday's hearing, Miss Josephine Scally, a bar-rister of Hadfield, Hyde, Cheshire, and three other drivers argued that their convictions should not stand because swabs impregnated with laboratory alcohol had accidently been used to clean an area of skin and the needle when blood samples were

Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Hutchison will give their reasons for quashing the convictions at a later date.

The mistake came to light after some blood samples were found to contain ethanol by Home Office scientists. The problem was limited to the Greater Manchester and involved those convicted between March 1987 and

The four had all pleaded guilty to drink-drive charges after tests showed they had excess alcohol in their blood. They were said to have been borderline cases" where a blood test was used to corroborate breath test findings. Legally, a breath test cannot be used as the sole ground for conviction under the drink-drive laws once a suspect has opted to give a blood sample.

reductions in public subsidy levels would have seriou consequences on the quality of services, Major-General Len-nox Napier, the Committee chairman, said.

The warning will come as a severe embarrassment to Mr Parkinson who had earlier set eliminating all public subsidy by 1992. The network has seen its subsidy levels fall from £236 million in 1986 to £143

million last year.

Reviewing BR's overall performance over the past 12 months, the report said the quality of service left "a great improvements "often without all the tools to do the job".

Nationally, passengers have a better railway system than they had a few years ago, although improvements continue to be slow in coming, uted", the report said. Services in north Kent, Cambridge to Liverpool Street, along the cross-Pennine routes, as well as services in Greater Manchester, Birmingham, and Cardiff, were among the worst in the country.

National statistics showed little improvement in overcrowding at peak periods, train reliability, and the number of cancelled services. The lack of any improvement in these areas "makes me doubt if BR will ever be able to run more than an adequate railway when it has to do so entirely from its own resources", Gen. Napier said.

The report said that routes which fail to meet quality targets like reliability, punctu-ality, seat availability, and cleanliness should have annual fare increases kept low. "It is no longer acceptable for customers to be without effective redress when BR consistently fails to deliver agreed standards," it said.

However, the report emphasised that BR was in an invidious position. "The drop in revenue has resulted in train service cuts on Network SouthEast and Provincial, and many much needed improvement schemes have been deferred or abandoned. These have undoubtedly been affected by the reduction in the public service obligation," BR's annual grant, it added.



Breakfast break: Spanish and Belgian competitors in the Kellogg's Tour of Britain relax at dawn in Brighton before the start of the 680-mile race. Report, page 36

### Police to take harder line on domestic violence

and hoped that the guidelines

public should realise the im-

pact this would have on

The new approach was

broadly welcomed by wom-

en's welfare groups. But they

said that there was a danger

that victims, the vast majority

Royal Navy nuclear-powered

submarine to have been de-

commissioned. The nuclear

reactor will be removed for

long-term storage and the boat

is likely to be docked at

Rosyth, on the Forth, near

HMS Dreadnought, until a

The other main disposals

mnounced yesterday were of

HMS Phoebe, a Leander class

frigate built in 1966, and two

Oberon class diesel-electric

submarines, HMS Odin and

HMS Onslaught, built in the

1960s. The five other vessels

Faro
Florence
Frankfunt
Funchal
Geneva
Gebralter
Heisinki
Jeddsh
Jo'burg\*
Kerah
Le Tquet
Lisben
Locamo
Locamo
Lucemb;

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Flain: 24hr to 6 pm, nit; Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.1 hr.

GLASGOW

decision on disposal.

recorded crime figures.

Continued from page 1

low-key approach to domestic violence, set up registers of women at risk and, leged offenders, according to Home Office guidelines published yesterday.

Ministers believe the guide-lines mirror the public's growing intolerance of domestic violence. Home Office research has recently shown that 44 per cent of female murder victims are killed by husbands or lovers. Only a tiny number of domestic assaults are reported, perhaps as few as two per cent of the total, with charges being pressed in only a fraction of these.

The guidelines, drawn up in consultation with chief constables, urge police to treat assaults in the home as seriously as other forms of violence, to keep more detailed records of incidents and to avoid attempts at reconciling partners where a quarrel has come to blows.

To signal the change, forces are being asked to make clear policy statements. These, the guidelines say, could lead to the creation of special units to monitor cases and to help to liaise with other agencies to provide victims with counselling, legal advice and alternative housing. Police should also always

ensure that victims are medi cally examined and that they are never interviewed in the presence of the alleged assailant, the guidelines say.

Launching the initiative, were the two old minehunters erated and the rate will con- tracts had been formally Leading article, page 11 | John Patten, minister of state | HMS Gavinton and HMS tinue to increase to bring placed, officials said.

THE police should abandon at the Home Office, said that of whom are female, would society had for too long been still be vulnerable after making contact with police reluctant to acknowledge the because space in refuges was extent and seriousness of domestic violence. "Turning a so limited. blind eye should cease, as Nicola Harwin, of the must the idea, seemingly still held by a few, that violence is Women's Aid Federation held by a few, that violence is somehow acceptable as part of a normal domestic relation- (England), said the organisation could only house 2,300, or 40 per cent, of the 5,672

ship," he said. Mr Patten said he expected omen who asked for places in London refuges last year. The point was endorsed by would prompt a big increase in reporting of domestic assaults but said that the the charity Victim Support. To improve the position the charity has set up a working party, comprising representatives from the police, the Home Office, the probation service and voluntary bodies.

to improve co-ordination be-

Conqueror falls to navy cuts

HMS Sandpiper and HMS

Peterel, and a specialist seabed vessel. HMS Challenger,

which is to be offered for sale.

for some time that the navy

wanted either to privatise the

running of HMS Challenger or

sell it. Challenger cost £150

million to build and £8 mil-

lion during development tri-

als, but has only once been

used operationally - since it

The usual ship retirement

year. This has been accel-

rate is four to six vessels a though several of the ships

Northwestern Scotland will

came into service in 1984.

WEATHER

There had been indications

tween agencies.

Leading article, page 11

### Draft food rules carry jail term

THE government yesterday published draft regulations could go to jail for two years if they sell microbiologically perishable foods after their "use by" date, or tamper with the date labelling on foods.

The regulations, under the new Food Safety Act, are to come into operation on January 1, 1991. The food industry, retailers and others affected have until October 1 to comment on the proposals. David Maclean, the food

minister, said yesterday that the new regulations would introduce important changes to improve consumer protec-The regulations will ban the

£200 million. The remain

cuts will affect research and

development. The early retire-

save about £60 million. Al-

were due for refits, no con-

"sell by" date marking system which is still widely in use.

"Best before" dates will be the principal marking system for the great majority of foods, but for microbiologically per ishable items such as dairy

products, prepared salads, cook-chill foods, partially cooked foods, soft cheeses and fresh meat and fish, "use by" dates will be introduced. Mr Maclean said these would give a clear final date for the consumption of foods which could be become dangerous if allowed to deteriorate.

The sale of such foodstuffs after the "use by" date has expired would become an offence, punishable by up to two years' imprisonment or an unlimited fine. It will become a similarly punishable offence to re-date food originally labelled by someone else.

Such regulations would in my case have been required under a European Commu-nity labelling directive due to come into force in 1992.

The provisions against tamdown the navy's frigate-de-stroyer strength from 48 to 40 pering with food labels are aimed primarily at small Trawling through themsands of items in an attemptio which had been cut as their best before date expired, meet the £600 million target; the ministry has cut the navy's best before" date expired, planned expenditure this year and then re-offered them for by £170 million, the army's by sale. It is believed that some £160 million and the RAF's by straders made a lacrative basiness of dorsoring labels and pess of doctoring labels and selling foods.

The Consumers' Association yesterday welcomed the draft regulations. A spokesman said: "We have long been urging the Government to end 'sell by' date system."

lage that attracts tourists. Someone must have seen people off the beaten track, walking through the fields or going down the lanes beside the Gows' house", he said. "I appeal for them to come forward and tell us about it." He agreed that his force

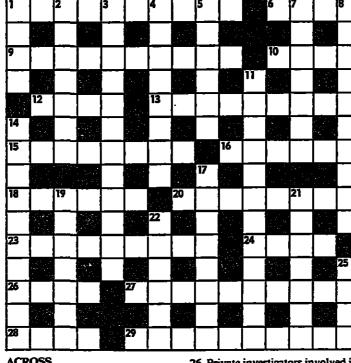
ing down the terrorists. theory that the terrorists may have posed as a courting couple. "They must have vis ited the village at least twice" Det Chief Supt Roger Hills head of Sussex CID, said.

faced a difficult task in track

His officers are still search ing the rubble at the scene of the blast and in a field at the back of the house where debris from the explosion landed The field is also a possible route used by the terrolists to gain access to the care ports

Mr Hills said that the Montego was used by the stood that it had been parked m the drive all weekend. The other family car, a Metro, had also been in the drive and was used several times over the weekend. It was collected by a mechanic shortly before the bomb exploded; Mrs Gow had arranged with a garage to leave it could be taken for a service.

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,361



#### ACROSS

- Funny work turned up by artist, including one Constable (5.5).
- 6 The yarn of a boxer, perhaps (4). 9 Graves one might check for body (4-6).
- 10 Prevent flow in part of pipe (4).12 Black line showing edge of hill
- 13 Narrow escape from court summons (5.4). 15 Dog tracks - mine (8).
- 16 Leave instruction for timekeep-
- 18 New production brings me back in Stravinsky title role (6).
- 20 Service provided by policeman not a special (8). 23 Trooper's term for deterioration
- in weapon (9). 24 Sudden blow disheartened vis-

Solution to Puzzle No 18,360 K R F I I D I A S D E A D P A M I N C E N S E A I A K N T R T O N G S L E G B R E A K SPROCKET THROE

Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

- 26 Private investigators involved in retaliatory exchange (4). 27 Bob's producer provides some-
- thing familiar (4-6). 28 Post-war statesman has to swal-
- low it (4).
- 29 End of course at university? Honestly! (8,2).

- 1 Neat novice might appear in this
- 2 Remain out on lake? Serpentine perhaps (7).

  3 Excellent type for older radio
- рагіз (4,8). Communication between office and club. possibly (8).
- Animal in the drink coming up
- all right (6).
- 7 Unwelcome person not included in project (7).
   8 My fertile ancestors, initially.
- contributing to this (6.4). 11 Equality possible after scoring below the line (5.7).
- 14 Test players' performance, per-haps, on this record (5-5).
- 17 Letters from a docile royal daughter (8).
- 19 Supporting actress (3,4). 21 What an unusual thing is true understanding! (7).
- 22 Lots of planes, perhaps, RAF pilot found on base (6).

Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard TAMARI a. Bazaar gossip b. An river boat awning

KOB

a. A reed thatch b. A water antelope c. The King's Own Borderers RAPPEE

b. A guerrilla c. The wild vetch LUNT 2. A slow match

b. To overact c. A Highland coracle Answers on page 18

#### AA ROADWATCH

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National motorways. West Country...... Wales ..... Midlands..... 

Support not needed by the jet set

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 39 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 London A regional final of The

be rather cloudy with a few showers, with the rest of Scotland and Northern Ireland dry with plenty of hazy sunshine. Much of England and Wales will have another dry and very hot day. Any cloud will be patchy with almost unbroken sunshine in most parts. Coastal areas will generally be cooler than inland. Outlook: generally dry with good sunny spells. AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. appropriate code.

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Berks, Bucks, Oxon.

Beds, Herts & Essex.

Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs

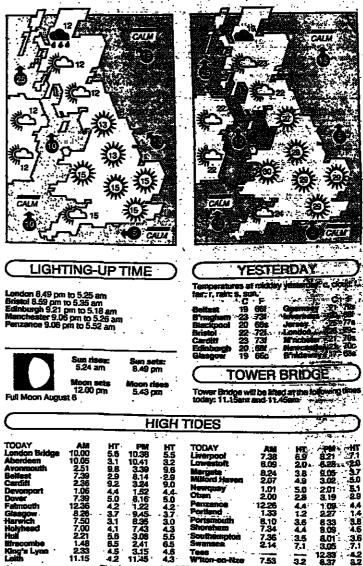
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent

Strops, Hereids & Worcs.

Central Médiands.

East Midlands. Lines & Humberside ... Dyfed & Powys ...... Gwynedd & Clwyd ..... N W Pacterd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak), \*Includes pollen count.



·····NOON-TODAY

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990. Published and printed by Time 1 Virginia Street, Lundon E.1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at 124 hump Park. Glasgow G41 1EJ, telephone 041-420 1000. Wednesday.

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Trense se TEREST RA

CURRENCIE

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-25
DEGREE RESULTS 26
SPORT 34-38

GOVERNMENT finances are shareholders in the ten water NATIONAL Westminsservice groups paid the 70 per cent second instalment by 'csterday's deadline.

The total is expected to rise to virtually full payment once single cheques from individuals and brokers covering several payments are sorted out. Small shareholders who missed the deadline will not be penalised if they send in their cheques immediately.

#### Walt Disney plans park

Walt Disney Company has submitted a preliminary plan for a 350-acre, ocean-oriented theme park, called Port Disney, it wants to build at Long Beach, California. The proposal is part of Disney's plan to build a second theme park in southern California, either adjacent to its park in Anaheim or in Long Beach.

#### Fimbra order

Fimbra, the regulatory association, has issued an urgent suspension order against a financial adviser in Derby. Alan B. Cleveley was ordered to cease trading on Friday for an initial period of three days. Fimbra has until 6pm today to decide whether to extend the suspension.

#### YRM ahead

YRM. the building design consultancy, is paying a final dividend of 3.35p, making 5p (3.8p), after pre-tax profits of £3.09 million (£2.66 million) in the year ended April YRM gave warning of difficult conditions in Britain, which are not expected to improve himbe short term. Tempus, page 23

#### ASH rises

cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to £13.5 million (£8.7 million) in the six months to end-May. The interim dividend rose 20 per cent to 1.8p (1.5p). Tempus; page 23

#### THE POLING

US dollar 1.8590 (+0.0150) W German mark 2.9502 (-0.0173) Exchange index-94.1 (same)

FT 30 Share

#### STOCK MARKET

1844.5 (+6.4) FT-SE 100 2326.2 (+9.7) New York Dow Jones 2923.76 (+6.43)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 31035.66 (+592.71) Closing Prices ... Page 25 Major indices and

major changes Page 22

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 15% Smooth Interheds: 15-1415 v.%

i: Prime Rati deral Funds nonth Treasi		
CUR	RENCIES	
-don-	New York:	

CURR	ENCIES
ndon:	New York:
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DM2 9502	\$ DM1 5675"
SWF(2.5041	\$ \$M61.3475"
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GOLD

London Fixing: At \$371 10 pm \$372 30 close \$371 75 372 25 (£199 75-200 25 ) New York: Comex \$372.00 372 50\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) \$19.350bi (\$79.10) Denotes latest trading price

**TOURIST RATES** 

Righes by small deports from bank only as supplied by Bandley, Raw PLC Defectors. Here the Control of the Contr Philad Price Index: 1267 (June)

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# Treasury NatWest profit by water investors curbed by bad to receive a £1.5 billion boost from second instalments on privatised water shares bought by 1.3 million investors. With Lioyds and NatWest share registrars still counting, an estimated 90.95 per cent of shareholders in the term of shareholders in the term of shareholders in the term of shareholders.

latest victim of high in. slowed to 7 per cent. The million to break-even. Mort-terest rates. The bank, bank's cost/income ratio, the gage arrears and the default Britain's second-largest, reported pre-tax profits of factories of factories for the first half of the year, at least for million below City from the acquisition from the acquisition for the first write-offs and sales of Third World debt, while costs increased from the acquisition reported pre-tax profits of forecasts, and gave warning of continuing difficulties.

Lord Alexander of Weedon, the chairman, admitted that the profits were considerably lower than the bank wished. "In the current economic conditions in the United Kingdom and the United States, we have needed to make substantial provisions and income growth has slowed," he said.

"We are not immune from the problems confronting some of our personal and corporate customers."

The bank is still raising its dividend by 15 per cent to 6.125p, exceeding expecta-

"This reflects our belief that we are in a position to enhance our profitability in the years

ahead," Lord Alexander said. On the stock market, however, NatWest's depressed share price fell another 10p to 315p in reaction to Lord Alexander's warning that conditions would remain difficult for the rest of the year and that the bank "might have to make further significant additions to these provisions".

The bank was hit by a 139 the case of company failures and bankrapicies doubled

Partax profits were 22 per Automated Security (Hold cent above the first half of ings), the electronic security 1989, when NatWest suffered a £395 million write-off against Third World debts, Discounting this one-off cost, however, profits fell 37 per

> The bank's operations were also hit by a 13 per cent rise in

> > Charlotte

keeps to

sales plan

By MATTHEW BOND

MOUNT Charlotte Invest-

ments is to press ahead with

the £200 million hotel dis-

posal programme it began after buying the Thistle chain

for £645 million last year. However, Robert Peel, the

chairman, is setting no dead-

line for the remaining

So far the company has

raised £85 million, including

the sale of the Gosforth Park

Hotel in Newcastle, and the Lowndes and Cadogan Hotels

in London. Further sales are

tikely to prove more difficult because rival groups, have

"It is unprecedented what

has happened this year. But

we will continue our disposal

programme. We are confident

we can do it and we are confident we can show a

marginal improvment in earn-

ings per share." said Mr Peel.

He was speaking after Mount Charlotte announced

interim pre-tax profits for the

28 weeks to July 15 of £25.9

million, an increase of 16.1

per cent. The interim divi-

dend has been increased to

0.53p (0.46p).

put hotels on the market.

expenses to £1.95 billion, measure of its efficiency, rose from 65.7 to 69.8 per cent. of a majority stake in van Lanschots Bank in Holland.

Lord Alexander gave details of initiatives to try to control costs. The bank's core British business has shed 2,000 staff and will lose another 1,500 this year. In all, 11,000 job cuts are planned. 50 branches were also closed in the half year. The bank hopes to save £200 million a year in this streamlining, 6 per cent of the costs of its branch banking.

NatWest is also planning to move many of its offices from the City to outer London in the coming years, including its head offices in Lothbury. This is planned to save a further £30 million a year.

Profits fell at four of Nat-West's nine main subsidiary independent financial adviser, companies. These included and plans to quadruple its Lombard North Central, the 250-strong salesforce by the finance house, with profits down 44 per cent due to interest rates, and National West-

fer Bank has become the while growth in income slumped from profits of £29 rate have doubled this year. The bank repossessed 80 of the 200,000 homes it financed.

National Westminster Investment Bank's profits fell from £38 million to £4 million. Last year's figures were inflated by the £25 million that the securities business made on selling its stake in National Freight Corporation. Hamish Macdonald, NWIB chairman, said that the equity arm of County NatWest was still losing money in share trading, but predicted a move into profit soon.

came from NatWest Bancorp, the American retail network, which lost £51 million due to property loan write-offs of £134 million.

Insurance services were the best-performing subsidiary activity. Profits doubled to £39 million. NatWest is the only major bank to remain an end of next year.



Lord Alexander: warning of new provisions

### **Brittan to review** state subsidies

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

missioner for competition policy, has promised "a thorough review" of the way EC member governments subsidise industry. This follows a fresh report that claims European companies are still grossly oversubsidised even though state aid as a percentage of EC gross domestic product fell 18

per cent between 1986 and 1988. Britain stands to gain from Sir Leon's onslaught as it could force spendthrift governments into line with Britain's lower aid levels. This would reduce any competitive disadvantage British com-panies suffer against their more highly state-funded

European rivals. The report reveals how state assistance to manufacturing in Britain and Denmark is about half the community average of 2.2 per cent of GDP. Britain, Ireland and to a lesser extent France have also cut their funding more sharply than the rest of the community during the 1986-1988 period.

Sir Leon warned member governments that aid levels were "so high that their negative impact on the comple-

SIR Leon Brittan, EC com- tion of the internal market is verv real".

The main thrust of his campaign will be to see that in their determination to champion their own domestic industries, member governments do not widen the wealth gap between central and peripheral regions.

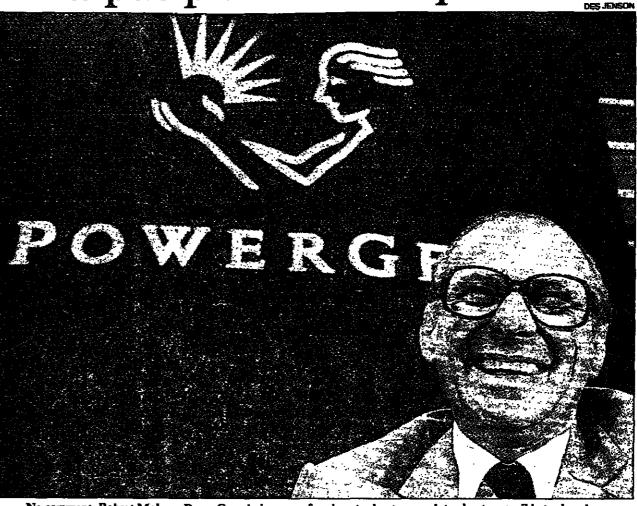
Brussels also wants to encourage EC states to tighten their belts and to be more honest about the way they support industry in order to set an example to trading partners elsewhere.

The EC is under growing pressure from America to cut subsidies to farmers and to certain key manufacturers, such as the Airbus Industrie

The EC's stance on state aid for research and development is likely to be more lenient, however. "We want to boost R & D but without allowing too many subisidies as products approach the marketplace," a competition official said. He suggested that the EC might also encourage greater spending on environmental controls.

Threat to EC role, page 23 key advantage for us."

# Malpas parries sale questions



#### Redland in venture with Lafarge

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LAFARGE Coppée, of France, one of the world's top two cement makers, is putting its plasterboard interests into a joint venture with Redland, the British tiles, bricks and building materials group, to create Europe's second largest plasterboard manufacturer after Britain's BPB Industries.

Lafarge will have 80 per cent of the venture, as yet unnamed, except that in the United Kingdom it will continue, under its current management, trading as Redland Plasterboard. The Redland group takes the other 20 per cent, with an option to raise this to 33.4 per cent.

The new venture is expected to have production of about 150 million square metres of board a year, with an annual turnover of £200 million. Redland Plasterboard is a

joint venture, with operations in Britain and on the Continent, in which the Redland group has a 51 per cent stake, the rest being held by Australia's CSR building materials group. Redland's share of losses from Redland Packag-

ing last year was £3 million. CSR is to sell its share to the new joint venture for £55 million at the end of next month when the joint venture deal is due to be completed, with Lafarge injecting £39 million into the joint company and Redland £16 million.

The new grouping plans to expand production in Britain, where Redland already manufactures at Bristol. A second plasterboard plant is planned, and a wet plaster plant is to be set up at Bristol. Germany is also a target for increased sales and new investment.

Lafarge plasterboard interests going into the venture include four plants in France, Redland activities being injected include interests in France, the Netherlands and

Scandinavia. Bernard Kasriel, Lafarge managing director, expects European plasterboard demand to rise by between 5 and 7 per cent in the next two to three years, and also expects fierce competition to continue, restraining prices. He said: "Having a complete product range and

Europe-wide distribution is a

### PowerGen's £79.9m loss matches City forecasts

rationalisation

though analysts expect more.

The value of tangible assets

in the balance sheet rose by

£67 million to £1.36 billion, in

part because the accounting

life of two stations was

Discussions on the level of

debt PowerGen will have to

for enquiries into the use of

concessions to facilitate pri-

bear were continuing.

restructuring.

increased.

generator where Hanson is considering a bid, lost £79.9 £170.1 million, including the million in the year to end-March after all exceptional correction of serious plant and extraordinary provisions. The figure was in line with dinary, below-the-line items

City estimates. Robert Malpas, the chairman, refused to comment on a possible trade sale as "not appropriate". saying merely: providing the government with assistance for the possibility of a trade sale."

But he promised: "Any possible acquirer of Power-Gen is not getting this cheaply."

John director, in a clear reference to suggestions that Hanson might asset strip the company. said: "There are no unutilised capital allowances or tax losses inherited."

PowerGen is tucking away a raft of extraordinary and exceptional provisions in part to cover restructuring costs over the next three years, although it is giving few details on how the money will be spent. Operating profits were £390.7 million, not far short of the £456 million government money and tax reported by the much larger

POWERGEN, the electricity National Power last week. vatisation of nationalised in-Exceptional items totalled dustries, (Robin Oakley, Political Editor, writes). cost of plant overhauls and the

Gordon Brown, Labour's chief spokesman on trade and defects, and pre-tax profits industry, has written to John were £233.6 million. Extraor-Bourn, comptroller and auditor general of the National Audit Office, and to Robert of £185.8 million included £62.1 million costs in 1989-90 Sheldon, chairman of the from the establishment of Commons Public Accounts PowerGen as a separate com-Committee, saying: "Nearly pany and the flotation and another £102.1 million for one billion pounds of public cash has been spent in City and and other fees. It is important to know what secret deals and Of this last, £77.2 million behind-the-scenes agreements will be spent over the next have been made by governthree years, largely on reduc- ment ministers. If the prime ing staff. There are at present minister will not institute an no specific plans to close independent inquiry, it is vital stations beyond two closures that the NAO and PAC open announced last week, alup investigations."

In his letters, Mr Brown says that the need for action is demonstrated by the Hanson involvement in the future of PowerGen, Lord Young's promises while trade secretary "sympathetic" treatment for British Aerospace and the admission by the Inland Revenue that tax discussions have • The Labour party is calling been taking place with privatised companies.

Comment, page 23

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#### Tempus, page 23 Former minister resigns from Manpower

#### 'Turkey' taunt returns to haunt Tebbit intrusive question." Mr Tebbit joined Manpower's board (previously Blue Arrow) in September 1987. In Novemthat unless such a conflict arose, I would

By COLIN CAMPBELL

PERHAPS Norman Tebbit's days as a director of Manpower were numbered from the moment, at Christmas 1988, when he described Mitchell Fromstein, now the group's chairman, as "a turkey".

Mr Fromstein insists there was no ill feeling. He said yesterday in Milwaukee that he had always regarded the quip as a Christmas party joke. Nevertheless, Mr Tebbit has finally resigned.

Mr Tebbit, who is also a director of BET, had long been expected to depart from Manpower's board because of a possible conflict of interest. That potential conflict has arrived, although from which quarter remains a mystery. Mr Tebbit was travelling by road yesterday. "No, his car does not have a telephone," his secretary said. "No, I do

not think Mr Tebbit would like to be

asked if he drives a Jaguar, let alone if it

belongs to Manpower. That is an

ber that year, he also joined BET. The former Conservative party chairman and ex-cabinet minister was, as is the wont of former ministers, busy collecting City Mr Tebbit's dual directorships gave no cause for concern until late 1989, when BET made a bid for Hestair, an operator

of similar employment agency interests to Manpower. In January, BET finally bought Hestair. Manpower's statement yesterday said
Mr Tebbit had resigned "because of a
potential conflict with his board position

in another company with parallel in-terests". Via his secretary, Mr Tebbit said: "Mr Fromstein and I had agreed that in the short run there was no conflict which could not easily be contained. "In the long run, it was inevitable that

a conflict would arise. We had agreed

stay on the [Manpower] board until the company migrated to the US. After that, I would no longer wish to remain a director for simple reasons of logistics. The potential for conflict has increased, and therefore I have chosen to stand down at the present time." Mr Tebbit's 1988 "turkey" remark was

made shortly after Mr Fromstein had been ousted from the then Blue Arrow group. Within weeks, Tony Berry, who had helped oust Mr Fromstein, was out, and Mr Fromstein was back - as chief executive and chairman. Manpower is to change its domicile from Britain to America and in time may

The timing of Mr Tebbit's resignation suggests that BET may be poised to buy Manpower's British operations. BET yesterday said it was not an interested party. It added that none of its directors

sell its Manpower business in Britain.

Lister, the Bradford textiles group, yesterday reported a loss of £1.3 million for the year to end-March against a profit of £1.6 million for the

Total dividend for the year is haived to 2p, to be paid out of reserves. Losses per share were 8.96p against earnings of 9.31p for the previous year.

Justin Kornberg, the chair-man, blamed high interest rates and the weak dollar, but predicted a recovery in the current year second half.

#### Loss predicted at Isosceles

Salomon Brothers is predict ing a pre-tax loss of £43 million before currency translations for Isosceles, the Gateway supermarkets group, for the ten months to April. Isosceles results are due out shortly. The group is in the process of restructuring its £1.6 billion of debt, incurred after it won the highly lever-

aged bid for Gateway last year. Jeremy Alun-Jones of Salomons says the group is expected to make a profit after interest next year and the group is not suffering a cash crisis, but with debt currently at eight times equity and with a £300 million repayment due in April 1991, a further equity infusion of around £150 million and a broader debt restructuring is required.

#### Brewmaker sale

Brewmaker has completed its transition from homebrew kit maker to nursing home operator. The company is selling its homebrew division for between £800,000 and £1.07 million, depending on performance, to Vina, a private Liverpool company. Brew-maker is to seek shareholder permission for a name change.

#### **Profit dips**

Pre-tax profits at African Lakes Corporation, the commodity trading, mining and motor dealing company, fell 7 per cent to £525,141 in the six months to end-March. Turn-over rose 29 per cent to £22.65 million, but the company was hit by losses at its Zimbabwe gold mine, adverse commodity price movements and a higher interest charge. There is no interim dividend.

#### Anamint split

Anamint, the only company on the Johannesburg stock exchange whose shares exceed R1,000 (£208), has won shareholder approval to split the par value of its shares from 50 cents to 5 cents. The shares will be quoted in their new form in London and Johannesburg from August 13.

# Bond Brewing sale to go ahead

SHAREHOLDERS in Bond Corporation, Alan Bond's ailing flagship, have approved the Aus\$1.8 billion (£782 mil-

lion) sale of Bond Brewing to Bell Resources, also part of the Bond group.
This success is, however, overshadowed by several crises, most importantly the need to win more time from bankers owed almost Aus\$1 billion to allow Bond Corp to com-

plete the brewing deal. "We have to date managed to defy all the odds and the predictions of the pundits and not only survive but continue to meet our obligations," Mr Bond told shareholders. "You must be aware that any inability to complete the sale of Bond Brewing will result, among other things, in the obliga-tion of Bond Corp to repay Bell Resources Aus\$996

After the meeting, Peter Lucas, a spokesman, said Bond Corp had asked a banking syndicate, led by National Australia Bank, for more time to complete the sale of the breweries. The syndicate is owed Aus\$880 million.

Bond Corp also faces the wrath of Australia's regulatory authorities, which last week threatened action against the company and its directors if yesterday's shareholder meeting was held.

The Australian Stock Ex-

group, is considering legal action against the former

directors and advisers of the

quoted retail ironmonger

Knobs & Knockers. Prior took

over the USM-quoted Knobs

& Knockers for £21.4 million

James Prior, Prior's chairman, said yesterday that

he was deeply unhappy with

assurances given at the time

about Knobs & Knockers'

"Frankly, I am far from

happy with the basis on which

counts were prepared, to-

gether with the indications of

profitability for the year under

review made in July 1989."

past and future profitability.

а уеаг адо.

**Prior considers** 

takeover action

By MATTHEW BOND

PRIOR, the property trading retail ironmonger totalled £1.6

the March 1989 year-end ac- directors and associated clo-

Mr Prior was speaking as original ironmongery business Prior announced pre-tax prof- for £75. Last week Prior's

its of £643,000 for the year to remaining ironmongery busi-March, down from £3.58 mil-ness, Beaver Architectural

lion the year before. The Ironmongery, was sold for group's property activities £3.8 million. Despite the dis-

sure costs.

million.



sale of Castlemaine XXXX will meet next Thursday in US\$510 million subordinated utives yesterday. Harlin, the

and failed to provide the nece-

Two weeks ago Mr Bond offered to stand down as chairman and to reduce his family company's voting power from almost 60 to 25 per cent to try change said the company had to assuage disgruntled con-inadequately explained the vertible bondholders. They Brewing's offer to buy back company's bankers or its exec-

Mr Prior said his company's

relationship with James Cap-

el, the stockbroker that

brought the two companies

At the time of the takeover,

Knobs & Knockers was chaired by Michael Warshaw, whose father Leonard was also

on the board. The company's

founder, Conrad Monk, was a

director and significant share-

holder. An extraordinary item

of £400,000 reflects compen-

sation payments to former

In April, Mr Prior limited

any future damage by selling a

75 per cent stake in the

together, was under review.

London to decide whether to ssary pro-forma balance sheet. grant Bond Corp a one-year moratorium on interest payments and whether they will approve the sale of Bond

HK groups |

face hostile

From Lulu Yu

IN HONG KONG

A TAIWANESE businessman

has launched a hostile take-

over bid for two key com-

panies of Thomas and Joseph

Lau. Hong Kong's best-known

Wardley Corporate Finance

announced a HK\$8.6 billion

(£614 million) offer for the Laus' Evergo International, an

investment holding group, and Chinese Estates Holdings.

a property firm, on behalf of

Hwang Chou Shiuan. The bids

for the two companies, at

HK\$4.80 and HK\$3.35 a

share respectively, represent

premiums of 22 and 40 per

The offer represents a dis-

count of 26 per cent to the

fully diluted net asset values of

the companies, says Wardley.

Market sources say that Mr Hwang is likely to find strong

backing even though the offers

are low. The Laus often face

criticism for allegedly giving

minority shareholders a diffi-

debts totalling £454 million,

Lord Alexander, the chair-

would have wished, and

blamed the provisions on

economic conditions. An-

alysts were also worried about

the bank's increased costs.

an early lead to finish 10p

the market with a disappoint-

ing set of figures on Friday,

rose 3p to 300p. Midland

Bank, reporting tomorrow,

firmed Ip to 293p, while

Barclays Bank, rounding off

the dividend season on Thurs-

national fruit packaging and

Polly Peck, the

£8.41m, boosted by acquisitions. Interest costs stood at £395,000,

against previous credit of £258,000.

Final results. Company made pre-

tax profit of £3.46m in previous 69 month period. Closure costs led to an extraordinary loss of £1.15m.

Turnover fell from £16.7m to £8.85m.

Operating profits slipped from £4.67m to £4.38m. Interest costs

jumped from £494,000 to £1.32m.

Related companies' losses stood at

£184,000, against previous profit of £668,000. There was an extraordinary debit of £141,000.

Comparative figures in US dollars.

Turnover was reduced from \$37.1m to £9.67m. There was an

Trading profit fell from £425,000 to £256,000. Interest costs jumped

from £6,000 to £85,000. There was an extraordinary debit of £554,000.

Last time's pre-tax profits were NKr 201.9m. The board said that it

exceed last year's total.

extraordinary debit of £432,000.

COMPANY BRIEFS

WHITEGATE LEISURE (Int) Turnover advanced from £2.41m to

cent over Friday's close.

corporate raiders.

debentures for a discounted 50 cents in the dollar. The offer, which expired at midnight on Tuesday, was rejected by the US creditors last week.

The deadline for Elders Mr Lucas also said Bond IXL's financial restructuring

private company owned by El-ders' executives, led by John Elliott, is racing to refinance its Aus\$3 billion debt to avoid losing control of Elders. Harlin owns 56 per cent of the company. Elders shares closed at Aus\$1.63, just above its

### Fiat and Ford to Taiwan bid | merge farm sides

to form a company incor-porating their worldwide trac-tax losses of £49.3 million for tor, farm and industrial 1989, compared with profits equipment operations.

The company will incorporate Fiat's FiatGeotech and Ford New Holland. Fiat will have an 80 per cent stake while Ford will hold 20 per cent and receive an undisclosed cash payment from Fiat. Fiat proposes to buy out Ford within two years. Last million in respect of its de-year the firms sold 95,000 tractors, with 30,000 more produced in joint ventures.

million in respect of its de-fence against Ford.

The figures were worse than expected and reveal a substan-

FiatGeotech, with plants in Italy, Brazil, France and America, recorded revenues of \$2.3 billion in 1989, compared with Ford New Holland's \$2.8 billion. Ford New Holland has plants and offices in the United States, Canada, Britain, Belgium and Brazil.

Details of the shake-up of Ford's interests in agricultural

FIAT and Ford Motor Co are quired by Ford for £1.6 billion of £47.5 million in 1988.

> exchange rates and a deterioration in demand on both sides of the Atlantic because of

> expected and reveal a substan tial deterioration in tradin conditions during the secon half. Analysis had expecte the company to break eve before the takeover.

Turnover for the 12 months ing level the company made loss of £55.8 million, against profit of £39.4 million. Jagua vehicles came as Jaguar, the reported pre-tax profits of £1. British luxury car maker ac-million at the halfway stage.

By MARTIN BARROW

The company, which de-pends heavily on sales in the United States, blamed adverse higher interest rates. Jaguar also set aside almost £10

The figures were worse than Alid Lyon 460 72 55 100 45 4 12 PM

was broadly unchanged a £1.14 billion but at the operat-

#### contributed pre-tax profits of posal, Prior's gearing remains at about 160 per cent. STOCK MARKET

# European Leisure calls time at Firkin pubs

By MICHAEL CLARK

EUROPEAN Leisure, the appeared hungover by stories nightclub and leisure group, is that their 6 per cent spillage to call time on its Firkin pubs allowance is to be reduced by

A "for sale" sign will go up today on the 18 pubs trading under the name of Bruce's Brewery, which it bought with Midsummer Leisure in May. European Leisure, unchanged at 441/2p, is hoping to raise at least £10 million from the sale,

Leading brokers are expected to start downgrading profit estimates of BAT Industries, down 10p at 581p. The tobacco division is performing well, but financial services are dull. There are doubts about the quality of earnings. BAT hopes to cut gearing to 50 per cent by

the year-end.

the proceeds of which will be ploughed back into its more traditional areas of operation. Midsummer bought the Firkin pubs from David Bruce in March 1988 for £6.6 million. Mr Bruce built the business from scratch, brewing on the premises. His most famous was Dogbolter. The business is expected to make profits of £1.45 million on turnover of £6.21 million in the year to June 1991

CU
Cookson
Courtaulds
Dalgety
Divions
ECC
Enterprise
Ferranti
Fisons
FKI
Gen Acc
GEC
Glaxo
Globe Inv
Glynwed
Granads
Granad Met
GUS A
GRE
GRN
Gunness
Hamm A

Hamm A'
Hanson
Do Wis
H & C
Hawler
Hilbsdown
IMI
ICI
Inchcape
Kinglisher
Lesmo

Ladbroke

Vai 1000

ALPHA STOCKS

Vol 1000

Customs & Excise. This is an allowance for beer lost in production for which companies do not pay duty. However, analysts were sceptical last night. Neil Junor, of County NatWest WoodMac, said: "It really does not have that much effect."

But falls were seen in Allied-Lyons, 1p to 511p, Bass, 7p to £11.11, and Whithread A, 5p to 462p.

Elsewhere, share prices made a firm start, helped by a technical rally coinciding with the expiry of the July FT-SE 100 options series. Dealers say a large number of put options have been taken out by investors who, after the market's recent strong run, face hefty

The expiry of the July series, a warning from the Confederation of British Industry that the economy was close to recession, and another dull start to trading on Wall Street combined to leave prices below their best levels of the day in quiet trading, which saw turnover slump to 301 million

SK Beech Do Uts Smith WH Smiths Ind

STC Stan Chart Storehse

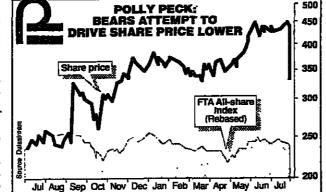
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Mecca
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RTZ
R-Royce
Rothmn 'E
Royal Ban
Royal Ins
Saarch
Sainsbury
Scot & N
Scars
Sedgwck
Sevem Tri



"Glorious Goodwood" than events in the stock against £190 million last time.

market. By the close of business, the man, said the profits were FT-SE 100 index had had a considerably lower than he lead of almost 26 points cut to just 9.7, for 2.326.2. The FT index of 30 shares finished 6.4 higher at 1,844.5.

Government securities were unimpressed by the latest The NatWest share price lost gains for the pound, and were left nursing losses of about £1/2 lower at 315p.
at the longer end. Lloyds Bank, which upset at the longer end. Interim figures from Nat-ional Westminster Bank were

Pre-tax: £0.44m (£33,000)

EPS: 0.24p (0.07p) Div: Nil (nll)

**SUTHERLAND HLDGS** 

Pre-tax: £496,000 loss LPS: 0.53p (5.71p EPS)

Div: 0.65p mkg 1.5p (2p)

ST MODWEN PROPS (Int) Pre-tax: £3.06m (£4.17m) EPS: 1.7p (2.3p) Div: Nil (nil)

FLAGSTONE HLDGS (Fin)

Pre-tax: £0.29m (£0.44m) EPS: 0.17p (0.24p)

GPG (Int) Pre-tax: £2.75m (\$5.28m) EPS: 0.6p (0.97c) Div: None

MEDMINSTER (Int)

VARD GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: NKr 183.2m

Div: Nil (1.4p)

Div: n/a

Pre-tax: £385,000 loss LPS: 6.9p (3.7p EPS)

Div: Nil (nil)

every bit as bad as feared, but were boosted by a 15 per cent increase in the dividend. Pretax profits climbed from £352 million to £431 million. The Dealers said investors were figures were achieved after day, rose 6p to 392p. showing more interest in the making provisions for non-Polly Peck, the The rest of the brewers cricket at Lord's and the start Third World bad and doubtful

1,563

276 1,374

designed to take some of the recent steam out of a share has agreed to sell its 49 pe price that has consistently outperformed the rest of the market this year.

One story suggested the group was being forced to make certain tax adjustments. Another said Security Pacific Hoare Govett had published a bearish circular, later denied, and was trying to find a home for a large line of stock overhanging the market.

It seems that one influential West German investor was persuaded to switch out of Polly Peck and into BAT Industries, which has left market-makers, who have mostly been butis of Polly Peck, fearing that they may have to absorb a large amount of stock on their books. A spokesman for Polly Peck

hand. He said: "There is no reason for anyone to alter their profit expectations." Rediand ended the session 3p lower at 626p after announcing details of a new joint plasterboard venture

dismissed the stories out of

France. Lafarge Coppée is paying

But STC remained a dul

£39 million for an 80 per cent market with the price falling stake in the plasterboard busi- further 12p to 255p

EQUITIES

Nthn Investors

electronics group, was driven ness, and Redland will inject 12p lower to 434p by a further £16 million for th number of bearish stories remaining 20 per cent. Red remaining 20 per cent. Red cent in European Plasterboan for £55 million to the ner joint venture. Redland als has the option to increase i stake to 33.4 per cent. BP Industries, which has a virtua monopoly of plasterboard in this country, fell 2p to 208p

> Shares of Yellowhammer, the troubled advertising agency, fell 2p to a low of 8p as worries about the group's heavy burden of debt persisted. Some are sceptical that the company will survive, and any eventual crash could see parts go to Laing Henry Hill Holliday, its rival.

after 205p, on fears of in creased competition.

British Aerospace rallied from recent weakness with rise of 6p to 550p on furthe reflection of the order t supply Oman with a un especified number of Haw fighters and related equip with Lafarge Coppée of ment in a deal reckoned to b worth £250 million.

#### RECENT ISSUES Proteus Inti QS Hidgs (100p) Actrust New Euro (100p) Seton Healthcare Siam Select (100p)

Attantia Resources 34 Bioplan Hidgs Cahill May (56p) Torday & Carlisle (155p) Utd Uniform Castle Caim (50p) Wig Tpe App See main listing ECU Tst EFM Java Tst 54 + 1RIGHTS ISSUES Fleming Euro IT Aran Energy N/P French Prop Ts 101 +1 German IT Ferranti N/P Golden Vale Henderson Highland (100p) First Leis N/P Helene N/P Maxiprint N/P Leading Ls New 15 Levercrest M & W Plc McInerney N/P Monument N/P 115 83 28 512 -12 Malaysia Capital Midland Radio Reliant N/P Verson N/P

#### (Issue pace in brackets) TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Last Dealings August 10 Last Declara November 1 ptions were taken out on: 31/7/90 Aviva, Bardon, Ferrari, Polly Pack, Richmond nheim Exhibitions, Next.

TT declares bid for Crystalate final

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

TT GROUP has declared its 85.5p-a-share cash offer for Crystalate Holdings final and increased its interests in the company to above 35 per cent. TT now owns 29.8 per cent of

Crystalate's ordinary shares and has received acceptances in respect of a further 5.48 per cent.

The industrial holding group's cash bid and all-shares alternative are the only offers on the table after a recommended bid from Vishay Intertechnology lapsed on referral to the Monopolies Commission. On Monday Vishay said it would renew and increase its offer to 93.5p a share cash if it is cleared by the trade department. The MMC has until November to report. TT, which must close its offer by August 20, has extended the terms until Monday.

Chrysler sales Tin council cut by \$1bn

CHRYSLER Corp has reported a 47 per cent drop in second-quarter profits to \$180 million on a \$1 billion fall in sales to \$8.9 billion. The results reflect declining domestic sales and heavy spending on sales-incentives programmes that have been running at \$1,000 per vehicle. Chrysler's share of the domestic market fell more than 2 per cent to 11.7 per

### dissolved

THE once-powerful Inter-national Tin Council has dissolved itself five years after it went into liquidation trying to regulate the world tin market. The council, whose collapse in October 1985 sent the price of tin tumbling from £8,100 a tonne to £3,400 a tonne the following March, no longer has any reason to exist after settling its debts earlier this

#### Oil forecast lowered

BRITISH North Sea oil production is forecast to fall to about 1.62 million barrels per day in the third quarter of 1990 before recovering to about 1.77 million in the fourth, County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, said. This compares with WoodMac's January forecast of about 1.71 million bpd and

2.20 million bpd in the third and fourth quarters respectively. Stephen Halliday, of WoodMac, said shutdown dates were changing. Maintenance planned for May-July on British Petroleum's North Sea Forties crude system has slipped back to July-September while that on Mobil's Beryl field has been put back from July to August, he said.

### wins consent

Shareholders of the American Rorer Group have approved its \$3.2 billion merger with Rhône-Poulenc's human pharmaceuticals subsidiary. Rorer officials said trading in shares of the new company, to be called Rhône-Poulenc Rorer, would start today. French state-owned Rhône-Poulenc had agreed to acquire 50.1 per cent of Rorer for \$78 a share.

#### Rorer merger Tamaris slips into the red

TAMARIS, the nursing homes group, suffered a pretax loss of £299,000 in the year to end-March against a profit of £269,000. It is not paying a dividend. Last year it paid a total of 2p. Tamanis said it had reached agree-ment with Swedish-backed Chalfont Lifecare on a restructuring involving the issue of 9 million ordinary shares. The issue will raise £2.7 million.

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\*Denotes latest tracing price

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at the pitheads.

The prospect of lower interest rates is at last becoming clearer. One does not need to accept the hyperbole of the Confederation of British Industry to conclude that the economy really is slowing down and inflationary pressures subsiding.

A prolonged period of high interest rates, says the CBI, could cause "fundamental damage" to the future health of British industry and society by cutting spending on investment, training and research and development. CBI spokesmen are against high interest rates the way other people are in favour of motherhood. But the CBI's latest quarterly trends survey shows a clear pattern of declining output that, added to the recent falls in retail sales and the slowdown in monetary growth, produces a powerful signal.

For the first time in a number of years companies responding to the survey are reporting lower output both during the past four months and prospectively in the next four. Added to the slowdown in domestic demand is a clear setback for exports, with optimism on prospects for sales

# An interesting prospect of lower rates

overseas turning negative and no increase in the rate of export orders reported for the past four months. Prospects for new orders in general have worsened, and more jobs are to go.

Trends in costs and prices suggest a significant squeeze on companies' finances. Unit costs continue to grow for many firms, though some relief is thought to be in prospect in the next four months. But average domestic prices are growing less than before, so margins are being squeezed.

Why is the slowdown finally beginning to bite so long after interest rates rose into the teens? To some extent it must surely be the beneficial effect of ERM membership cast forward. Monetary policy has effectively been tightened significantly since ERM rumours began to be taken seriously, strengthening the pound and curbing inflation. The prospect of a commitment to stable exchange rates may have

#### COMMENT

altered firms' behaviour, encouraging them to curb costs.

All this suggests that a cut in interest rates may soon look much less rash than it has for many months. Rates will not fall next week or the week after, but they now seem certain to fall before the end of the year and possibly before we join the ERM.

#### Jam tomorrow

an industrial company allowed almost half its earning assets to provide a tenth of profits, it would seriously risk being restructured, taken over or laughed off the stock market. The shareholders of National Westminster Bank seem resigned to the situation, perhaps because they have grown used to it. The startling feature of the

NatWest's case is that these are businesses that have potential,

investments, the hotel group,

have had a hard time, hit by

worries about the £200 million

disposal programme started

bought for £645 million last

Since Robert Peel, the chair-

man, nailed this sales pro-

gramme perhaps over-firmly

to the mast, hotels such as Allied-Lyons' Embassy and

the Crest chain owned by Bass

have flooded on to the market

with an inevitable impact on

Thistle Hotels was

bank's interim results yesterday

was not the rise in bad debts,

which was predictable even though the deterioration was

worse than expected. It was the

abysmal performance put in by

the bank's non-core activities

even when compared to a dismal

year for UK retail banking. Profit

collapses in investment banking,

the finance house and the mortgage lending combined with a £51 million loss at NatWest

Bancorp to make a thoroughly

NatWest has £1.4 billion

engaged in companies that lost it

£47 million in the half year, and

dragged its return on capital

down to 9 per cent, half that of

Lloyds Bank, which has disposed

of its underperforming overseas

ugly picture.

and that it needs to develop to retain its stature as a world bank. But NatWest has suffered inadequate returns from the US for 11 years, giving shareholders the right to wonder if the jam will ever be served.

#### Power fog

PowerGen accounts published yesterday do little to minimise suspicions that the sale of the company is being conducted well away from the public gaze.

The figures are of precious little relevance to anyone looking for a clear indication of PowerGen's real worth. For the record, the balance sheet shows fixed assets of £1.6 billion at March 1990, not too far from the figure Hanson is likely to lay on the table this month as its initial offer, including the £174 million for coal stocks the government requires PowerGen to have in sold.

TEMPUS

No panic at Mount Charlotte

methods, is meaningless and is in any case laden down with one-off provisions, although it is clear PowerGen has been unable to

case of any future unpleasantness

The profit and loss account, prepared under the old CEGB adopt the kitchen sink approach that National Power so successfully managed.

The industry expects Power-Gen's workforce, currently just short of 9,000, to shrink by approaching 1,500 over the threeyear restructuring period.

It is worth noting that the energy department now says there will be no further financial information on PowerGen made public before any trade sale is finalised, ideally by end-October. All information to prospective bidders will be strictly confidential, although the baleful eye of the Public Accounts Committee will at least survey the sale

retrospectively.

Keeping both Lord Hanson and Parliament happy will bring Mr Wakeham little joy, but it might help if both knew before the sale exactly what was being

#### AFTER 17 years of negotiation and compromise, a European Community-wide system for vetting big internat-ional mergers and takeovers in advance will finally start operating on September 21. Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, may think he knows how it will work. Few others are at all confident.

The new system is, at least, unlikely to match the simple expectation that Euro-mergers will go to Brussels and domestic or other international deals stay at home - in Britain under the wing of the Office of Fair Trading, the trade sec-retary and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Two industrially important mergers announced this week, in computers and plasterboard, show the uncertainties.

The purchase by Fujitsu, anese computer maker, of an 80 per cent share of ICL, the EC's most successful computer manufacturer, would have little direct impact on the structure of the European computer market, beyond that for certain components.

If Fujitsu buys the ICL stake from STC, the deal would have a profound impact in Britain, where ICL is a vital supplier and the only signifi-cant national computer maker. Yet, by virtue of meeting tests of size and international scope, the deal would almost certainly fall to be considered in Brussels.

There, the enquiry would be subject to pressures on behalf of national computer champions from other European countries, such as the French on the grounds that a Japanese-dominated alliance creating the world's second-largest computer group could undermine them and therefore, ultimately, any independent European mainframe industry at the leading edge of technology.

EC merger vetting, like Britain's under various versions of the Tebbit rules, is grounded in competition as the test for intervention. Judgments may, however, also take into account the effect of a merger on the EC's "technical and economic progress" and officials assembled to operate the policy will need courage if that is not to become an alter-

## How conflict threatens to dog EC's new merger role



Brittan: faces political pressure when vetting mergers

Brussels would be a substitute for such a merger having to pass through the hands of Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, and the trade secretary. The trumpeted advantage of an EC prevetting process was that it would provide "one-stop" merger control, eliminating bureaucracy and conflict between regulators.

As Sir Gordon has consis-

native to the competition test. work. A national authority Nor is it clear that vetting in could look at the distinct effects of a merger in its own markets, regional as well as national. There are also all those other non-competition issues loosely grouped as vital national interests

> With the odd exception, the erately played these down more than other EC member countries since 1984. Even in Britain, however, a new national interest test has just been invented. The government has made it clear that it does

fore look askance at the tide of takeovers of British com-

panies by French state groups.

The merger of Redland's plasterboard interests into a company dominated by Lafarge, of France, poses different questions. This is an anterest to extensive European company to the state of the st attempt to restructure Europe's plasterboard market by eliminating potential compet-ition. That is not necessarily bad, since existing fragmented competition is too cut-throat to last. The point is that the merger is geared to the European market, yet the businesses are not big enough for

pre-vetting in Brussels. The tests for deciding whether a merger goes to Brussels will often not mesh with the true centre of interest in terms of competition. The possibility that Brussels could vet mergers between big American or Japanese groups that happen to have £200 million of business in the EC will probably be resolved by self-restraint in an area fraught with tensions over extra-territorial jurisdiction.

Subtler conflict may arise. On competition grounds, a merger between a European company and an American or canese group not selling significantly in the EC would usually be preferable to mergers between European rivals.

Sir Leon and his officials would find it hard to pursue such a line in their investigations, however. Political pressure and the tide of 1992directed takeovers by European companies push in the other direction. Brussels has already bewailed the excessive mber of mergers in t

European food industry. Brussels has expressed interest in conglomerates eschewed in Britain. Should Brussels still manage to focus clearly on competition, as Britain and West Germany would like, that might still have the perverse effect of encouraging national authori-With the odd exception, the ties, as has happened in British government has delib- Britain, to give more weight to "national interest" arguments.

> If the new system is to be a success, it will need to compress several stages of evolution into a short time.

#### cent will not force the com-Japanese **brokers** face Y8bn

ese stockbroking firms, in-cluding Yamaichi Securities, for allegedly falsifying tax returns. The authorities say the

taxstatements camouflaged about Y16.5 billion paid in compensation to favoured clients who lost money during the 1987 stock market crash. Some of the firms have now admitted that they indemnified customers. Others say the money paid to clients was part of normal trading losses

and that they did nothing underhand or illegal. The case has provoked an outcry in Japan, Small investors feel they are subsidising the big players, who win when stock prices go up and when stock prices fall. The fact that the Japanese government has now decided not to investigate whether the alleged sweetheart deals contravened Japanese securities laws, which under certain circumstances prohibit

clients' investment losses could swell their resentment. Yamaichi Securities said it was asked by the tax office yesterday to pay Y3.2 billion extra tax for failing to declare income of Y7.9 billion which the tax authorities say was disguised as a trading loss. "We are now considering what steps to take," a spokesman said. Yamaichi is likely to pay

the levy but will not admit

stockbrokers from covering

liability. Tokyo's tax bureau says the compensation was disguised in brokers' books as losses on transactions in high-yield securities such as warrants. Yamaichi said: "There is no truth to the tax bureau's allegation that Yamaichi intentionally made up its clients' losses by using warrants. But we greatly regret that our firm has caused a public

SHARES in Mount Charlotte pany to make panic disposals. The realisation of that fact was why Mount Charlotte shares "celebrated" yester-day's profit downgrading with a 3p rise to 63p. Analysts have cut their pre-tax profit forecasts to £55 million in the year to December, on the assump-

tion that no more disposals are made. With earnings per share of about 5.5p, the shares stand on a p/e of about 11 - fair value for an operator of Mount Charlotte's skills. All

Perhaps the only depressing

aspect of the once again

impressive £11.5 million in-

terim profits earned by Auto-

mated Security (Holdings) is

that the growth in crime, or

rather insurance companies'

concern about higher crime,

lies behind the figures. Crime

prevention, it seems, is a near

ned security sector, making it

recession-proof industry.

prices and sentiment. the bad news is in the price. Concern has grown that in this glut Mount Charlotte ASH would struggle to add to the A COMPANY that can an-£85 million it has raised

through disposals. nounce a tenfold increase in Nevertheless, yesterday's its interest charge with a 54 interim results for the 28 per cent improvement in preweeks to July 15 make reassurtax profits and a 19 per cent ing reading. True, the interest rise in earnings per share must charge rose more than fivefold be doing something right. to £21.3 million, but that was When the same company can in line with expectations. boast a 43 per cent compound

What was not expected was growth rate in pre-tax profits the buoyant level of trading, over 17 years one takes notice. which boosted the occupancy rate across the group's 14,125 hotel rooms on a like-for-like basis by three percentage points to about 72 per cent. That helped lift trading profits by 81 per cent to £47.2

The increased interest charge limited the growth in pre-tax profits, which rose 16 per cent to £25.9 million. The interim dividend is increased by 15.2 per cent to 0.53p (0.46p).

The burden of more than £530 million of borrowings its kind in the world. ASH has will continue to limit growth in pre-tax profits and earnings per share, but gearing of \$1 per

strong American earnings through its \$105 million purchase of the Californian API Alarms last year, and plans to attack the Continent through joint ventures. The continental market is particularly attractive because of the dearth of home-grown electro-

nics security equipment man-ufacturers across the Channel. Analysts have been going through the motions over the highly borrowed balance sheet but seem unable to work up much concern. At 95 per cent, gearing is high and forecast full-year interest cover of four times is perhaps a little tight for comfort. But most of the increase is due to finance leases written by the loss prevention division and these can be sold on to third parties if

things become uncomfortable. ASH has another trick up its sleeve. A spin-out of 25 per cent of the loss prevention section, à la Racal Electronics, might raise £40 million.

With the market expecting £37 million for the full year, putting it on a prospective of about 13 times, and bid possi-bilities providing support if things go wrong the downside looks minimal. At a 20 per cent premium to the market. the shares look fairly priced.

#### YKM

building design practice, says it kept on finding the Prince of Wales' not always kind remarks about British architecoperate in the electronic rather ture being thrown up for

ASH's four main divisions than the slower growth, man-discussion by town-planne That might have created problems, especially given the current weakness of the econthe largest quoted company of

pace of projects.

pre-tax profits of £3.09 million, up from £2.66 million, on turnover that advanced from £19.5 million to £27.5

Architecture and planning brought in 39 per cent of turnover, followed by building services engineering with 27

per cent. The final dividend has been raised from 2.55p to 3.35p, making 5p (3.8p) for the year. The secret of success at architectural companies is the cost base, and YRM has already adjusted overheads because of difficult homemarket conditions. It is also

opportunities which will take up any slack in Britain. The group has secured a 10 per cent slice of a £150 million Paris project, from which it expects a fee flow of £1.2 million over three years, and is making soundings in

combing Europe for business

Moscow. Other European centres are being examined. The aim is to increase the overseas element of its business from 3 per cent to between 15 and 20 per cent.

An increase in profits this year may be more difficult to achieve, though if cost rises YRM, the multi-discipline are contained, then YRM should be capable of making pre-tax profits of £3.3 million this year, and of £3.6 million

The by 32 per cent over the past year and by 1.7 per cent over the past month. However, on omy and the more measured a prospective p/e of 6.1, based on yesterday's share price of

#### WALL STREET

# 592-point

brokers said.

The Nikkei average closed up 592.71 points, or 1.95 per cent, at 31,035.66 after losing cent, at 31,035.66 after losing Americana 420.53 on Monday. Individ-Achier-Dan and buying also emerged, but brokers said most of the gains Amsterday artists tooknisely.

don't show more convincing signs of easing, the stock market could well languish for a while," one foreign broker

said. ● New York — An early lead by blue-chip issues on Wall Street collapsed amid news that the Chicago purchasing managers' index slipped to 48.3 per cent in July from 53.5 per cent. The data heightened

a slowing economy. ing and gaining issues were

● Hong Kong — Late buying helped shares recover to close marginally lower in another lacklustre day. The market spent the session disesting the rapid gains of the past couple months, brokers said. A lack of buying early in the day allowed the Hang Seng index to fall. It ended 6.92 points

● Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index lost

Dax index rose 7.43 points to

However, YRM came 94p, and a yield of 7.1 per cent through the year to end-April they should not drift much.

Jul 31 Jul 30 midday close

tax demand tently made clear for those Graham Searieant who wished to hear, the one-From Joe Joseph in Tokyo Shares closed sharply higher Shares closed sharply higher after falling for seven successive sessions on index-linked buying aided by a firmer ven and bond prices.

Am Cyanna Am Cyanna Am Home Am Iral Am Home Am Iral Am Stones Am Stones Am Stones Am Stones Am Stones Am Stones American Am Stones American Americ Financial Editor stop idea was never going to not want nationalisation by TOKYO tax authorities yesterdav demanded 8 billion ven (£29 million) in back taxes firmer yen and bond prices, and penalties from 14 Japan-



### THE TIMES CITY DIARY

#### Design for a battlefield

A BATTLE has been going on in the normally genteel May-fair showroom of Colefax and Fowler, the design company headed by David Green, brother of Carlton Communications chairman, Michael. The yellow room, originally the drawing room of 1930s society belle Nancy Lancaster - Nancy Astor's niece and a of inspiration to founder John Fowler — is being restored to its former grandeur under the expert eye of Imogen Taylor. Taylor, once the late Fowler's assistant, is one of the company's top decorators. There is no disagreement about the room's destinctive yellow walls and hand-marbled skirting boards. The problem apparently lies with the choice of curtaining for the eight large windows. Miss T, as she is affectionately known, after 40 years with the firm, is adamant that the choice must be the same yellow taffeta as was used originally. Green, mean-while, would prefer a Colefax fabric which, he argues, is what Fowler would have used if it had been available at the time. But true to the tradition of Colefax and Fowler, Miss T has refused to compromise and the costly yellow taffeta is now being imported from France. Such heated discussions have provided a useful lesson for Green's son, Timothy, aged 15, who has been working at Colefax during his summer holiday. Indeed, so hard is he working that his father has been moved to complain: "Tasks meant to last several days, he completes in a morning." Clearly a lad worth watching.

CAR sticker seen last week in the back of a BMW in Street, Somerset: "Never underestimate the power of a woman keep your distance." The

Whiter than white AFTER 18 years as chief executive of the Yorkshire building society, Derek Roberts clearly has a good understanding of the natives in the society's home country. A Liverpudlian himself, he becomes an honorary Yorkshireman for 24 hours today, after paying £1 for one of the

certificates being sold by the

society to non-Yorkshiremen.

The aim is to raise funds for a



"More provisions than Sainsburvs"

local spinal injuries hospital and to help celebrate York-shire Day. "I'm delighted to be made an honorary Yorkshireman," quips Roberts. "I have always wanted to be seen as shy and retiring, kindhearted, subtle and generous if only for a day."

Green or geld TRUE to form, chartered

accountants find the financial incentives of using unleaded petrol more persuasive than environmental ones when deciding whether to have catalytic converters fitted to their cars. And accountants in the City are far less concerned with environmental issues than those in the provinces. A survey by Harrison Willis, a recruitment consultancy specialising in the financial and legal sectors, reveals that 68 per cent of accountants in the Southwest use unleaded fuel, compared with 20 per cent in London. Equally unsurprising is the discovery that 60 per cent of accountants are provided with company cars as a perk rather than a necessity. And, again with financial savings in mind, 90 per cent were in favour of car-sharing. "lt's what we expected. I suppose," says a spokesman.
"Money is still the one thing accountants care about more

We're in Demoney A SMALL American airline has been operating a luxurious direct air service hetween Los Angeles and New York since

1987. Now it wants to do the

than anything else."

same between New York and London. MGM Grand Air's luxury comes from the fact that its three Boeing 727-100 aircraft are furnished to carry 33 passengers instead of the full quota of 140. Its well-shod and conspicuously spending passengers will no doubt appreciate the appropriateness of the name of the company's president - Charles "Chuck'

AFTER last week's \$5 billion diamond deal, De Beers and the Russians can talk openly at last about their long-standing relationship which, within the industry, is known to have been going on behind nods and winks for the past 27 years With a party of more than 18 Russians among the company's guests at De Beers' Diamond Day at Ascot at the weekend, one British guest was overheard to remark: "Well, at least you've made honest women of each other at last,"

Payne-ful search

SIR Norman Payne, the BAA chairman, is looking for a good woman. That is what he told shareholders at the firm's annual meeting this week. Payne said he had been conducting a personal search for a woman to serve as a director and provide a feminine view, but that it had so far been fruitless. "We haven't given up yet." he declared There are suitably qualified ladies, but they are on two or three boards already, and so don't have the time.'

Carol Leonard | disturbance."

### Nikkei in advance

were technical.
"If domestic interest rates

worries about the economy. A level below 50 per cent signals

Investors have been concerned about the impact of sluggish growth on corporate profits. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.22 points at 2,914.11, and declin-

lower at 3,438.49.

2.28 points to close at 1.554.82. The market closed mixed after selective buying alternated with profit-taking.

Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index ended down 13.0 points at 1,565.0. National. turnover was 76.6 million (Reuter) shares. ● Frankfurt - The 30-share

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Contact

From your Portfolio Platinum card check

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1 1990

# Technical rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 23. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day is Monday. Settlement day August 13. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +41 points

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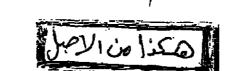
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(Joint Honours)
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ms (f (Div 2); G & Davies; D G Elias; M Cilliand; K A G Miller; B Reed; S Williand; European Management Science Glass & L. C. Day: K. M. Dickinson; E. L. Horrilli: M. M. Lilley

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Martin

Class II (Div 2); C G Conway: C V Fry: R O Jones: J Roberts. D L Welliams

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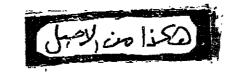
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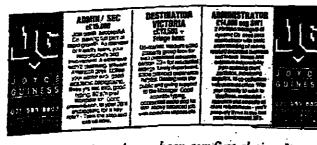
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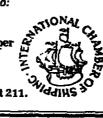
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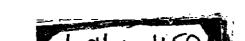
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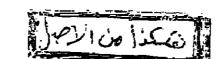
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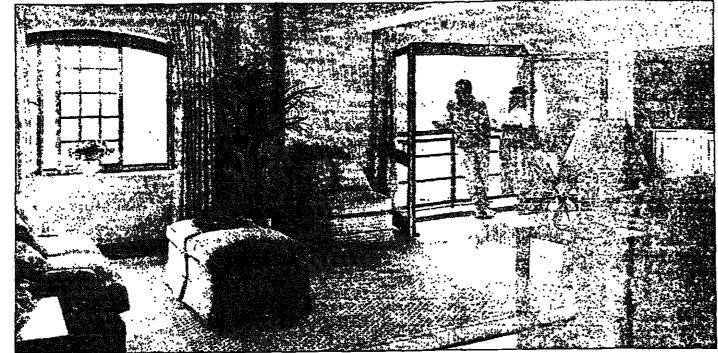
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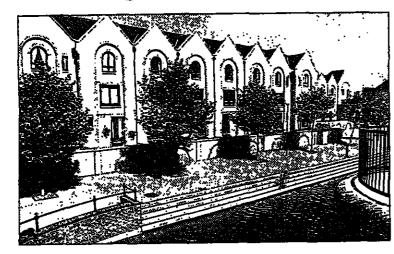
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#### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# Casting for liquid assets in the Lakes

rival bidders for the same property on the edge of the Lake District National Park. "Sounds suspect," he said, as the stair creaked loudly. "You can see light through the roof slates," I volunteered.
"Odd smell, isn't there?" he replied, wrinkling his nose. "All this Cumbrian damp I suppose."

I had seen him earlier cruising slowly along the back road in his Jaguar, giving the place the once-over. We comprehensively put one another off the property.

The estate agent had insisted that only bidders with cash should enquire; time wasters with houses still to sell need not bother, a sure sign of a builish property market running against southern trends. The starting price for the old Cumbrian farmhouse with peeling paint, poorly pointed walls, visi-bly rising damp and a crumbling barn set in haif an acre of wilderness, was already £10,000 over the starting price of £75,000. Eventually it went for more than £90,000. At least another £60,000 would have to be spent on it, more if the roof was replaced.

My rivai was a stockbroker from Oxfordshire, who had driven north with the notion of starting life afresh in a Cumbrian country home, his financial problems eased by the difference between the value on his desirable detached pad in the Cotswolds and the cost of a similar property in the Lake District. What he found did

That Lakeland dream home can be yours. for the asking, says

Ronald Faux, if you are prepared to pay

with ready cash

not entirely shatter his dream but certainly brought it closer to a cold reality. The days are largely gone when a home owner could sell up in London or the home counties, move to Cumbria into a similar standard of home and slip £150,000 on deposit into the

building society.

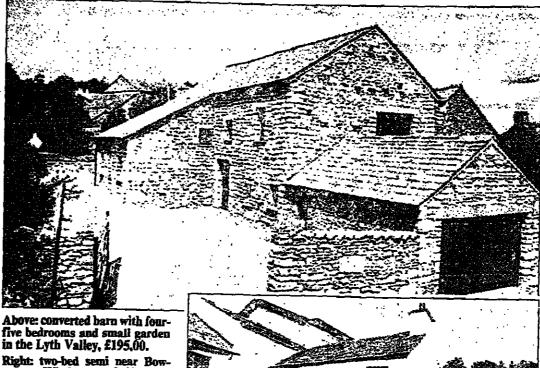
Kyle Blue, head of valuation at
Penrith Farmers' and Kidd's in Penrith in the northern Lake district, says property has shown much more stability than in the south and has not been subject to such wild fluctuations. Even so, buyers from the south have had a strong impact on prices over the past two years, during which values have generally risen by 50 or 60 per cent, with lakeside character property increasing even more.

Many were bought as second homes or homes in advance of retirement and high interest rates have probably reduced prices by about 5 per cent. The community charge was another disincentive for the second home market. Rates on a holiday cottage in a deeply rural area never amounted to a huge sum whereas a poll tax bill of £300 or £400 was causing buyers to think harder. As the market in the south slowed down under the weight of interest rates, the effect on the north has been to make sales uncertain in a market with strong demand.

Three or four times in the past month buyers have backed out because they were unable to sell their existing property. It is made clear to buyers that the property they are after will remain on the market until the funds are produced," Mr Blue says. The uncertainty about the mar-

ket in the south and the high level of interest rates have meant few are bold enough to take out bridging loans, and banks are shy of granting them. The result has been a threefold increase in the amount of property available, although that has not helped firsttime buyers. The cost of borrowing and the fact that property is maintaining its value leaves them in difficulties in a region where wages are substantially below the southern average. Mr Blue says buyers have

become more realistic in their expectations and no longer expect to reap the massive increases in values of a year ago before interest rates rose and when there was a huge pool of southern money swilling around the northern market. Outside the Lake District National Park boundary, terrace cot-



ness-on-Windermere, £105,000

tages are available for about £40,000, an average semi-detached home for £55,000 to £65,000 and a detached property for £75,000 to £90,000. But the boundary, running roughly down the M6 motorway, has a powerful influence on property prices. A home in one of the classically beautiful Cumbrian villages of Helton, Bampton, Butterwick or Askham in the Lowther valley and within the park may be 30 to 40 per cent higher than the same property outside the boundary.

Demand remains high and is strenthened by the controls on further development imposed by the Lake District Special Planning Board. There are indications that properties within the park are being bought as pure investments,

William H.Brown

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COX HOMES

an asset as profitable and easy to dispose of as a blue chip share. The humblest and most derelict dwelling within the park boundary can be guaranteed to attract keen interest, although buyers should beware that local authority improvement grants may no

longer be so easily available. The

authority has awoken to the fact that this is no longer a market that needs to be encouraged. It applies a means test on the ability of the buyer to pay for his or her own improvements.

The demand for cheaper character property in the countryside has put a premium on redundant

barns and farm buildings. In the Eden valley, the planning authority insists that such buildings may be converted for domestic use only if they form part of a community, a restriction which property specialists believe is reducing the potential for improving many unsightly buildings that have fallen out of use through modern farming methods.

barn with open-ended planning permission may now realise anything from £35,000 to £50,000, he adds. "I think there is a case for the planning authority to

be rather more flexible." In south Lakeland, where the motorways have cut the journey time between city and country to little more than an hour, the demand for second homes, retirement homes and property for improvement remains strong. Mrs Joanna Dorsett, the manager of the Windermere office of estate agents Hackney and Leigh, says the selling chain was frustrating many potential buyers and interest rates had reduced prices by 5 to 10 per cent. Even so, character property realised a minimum of £100,000.

The company had on offer a modern four-bedroom house with a 44ft frontage on Lake Windermere at £475,000. Two other properties with access to the lake across a field were £250,000. Barns in the area now ranked as very desirable properties. A four-bedroom conversion in the Lyth valley was on sale at £195,000.

"It is virtually impossible to find derelict buildings or barns for conversion," Mrs Dorsett says. "A barn with planning permission in a village near Kendal on the edge of the national park went for £100,000. I think that anyone looking for a bargain in this bit of the market will be disappointed."

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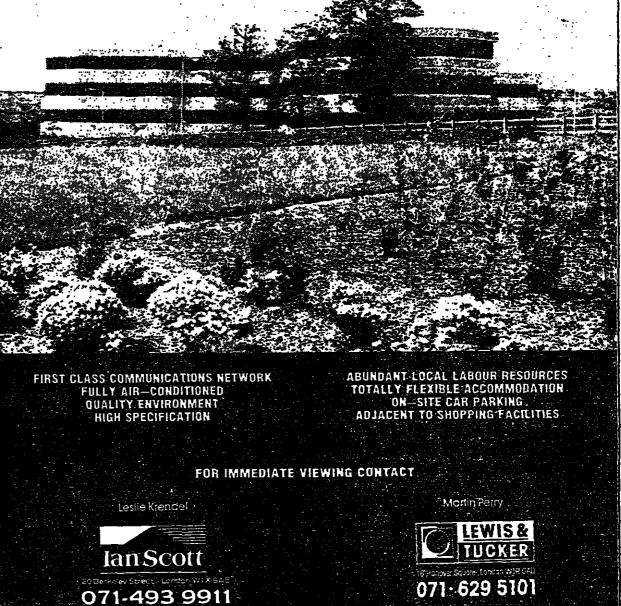
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# COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Developers feel pinch

ffice availability in London is at a record level and still climbing. with sharp increases in the West End and Holborn in recent months as the market slows down, the agent Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks says in its latest report on the central London office market.

While the flow of space is dominated by large new developments, the amount of secondband space is also increasing, and partly as a consequence there is evidence of a slowdown in future development. Although outstanding permissions and offices under construction. construction are both at peak levels, the rate of increase since late 1989 indicates a substantial slowdown in new development, with starts in the first half of this year 20 per cent below the 1989 six month average and half that for

The agent reports that the drop-in development has been larger than originally anticipated, high-lighting the understandable cau-tion of the development sector to market changes and high interest market changes and high interest

More schemes have been put on hold over recent months and their prospects of implementation are becoming less certain, while declining rents and the squeeze on development profits are likely to switch the focus of development activity away from new building to refurbishment

Planning statistics for the secand quarter of the year confirm downward trend. New applications in the quarter to the end of June were the lowest

Falling rents, a squeeze on development profits and high interest rates are likely to switch the focus away from new buildings to refurbishment, a new report says

recorded in the last three years. New office permissions totalled around 2.5 million square feet, less than half the average rate for the last three years.

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks believes the short-term impact of the slowdown will be to exacerbate rather than alleviate the present supply surplus, for on the supply side postponed schemes are contributing to the increase in flow of second-hand stock while demand is reduced because fewer tenants will be

dispossessed.

Over the long term, the development cutback will slowly redress the supply imbalance as anticipated completions in 1992 are already 45 per cent lower than in 1990, and could fall further. The prospects for demand are depressed by the projected sharp fall in new employment growth in London which in turn will reduce the organic growth of office take-un.

the organic growth of office take-up.
"In the early 1990s the emphasis is likely to be on the redistribution of occupiers rather than any sizeable not growth in demand. The professional sector dominates both current take-up and outstanding requirements for large new offices while other occupiers have downgraded their requirements," the report says. Space available in the City, Holborn and the West End was 13.7 million square feet in June, and the agent estimates that this will increase to 16-17 million square feet by early

Future prospects show that rents are likely to continue to weaken in City areas, and the present localised decline in the West End could spread.

ake-up in most central London areas will remain subdued, most noticeably in the City and West End. as the spread of demand to fringe locations continues. Development starts will remain low in the second half of this year, leading to the volume of speculative space under construction in buildings of more than 100,000 square feet declining for the first time since the mid 1980s, Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks concludes.

The chartered surveyors Richard Saunders & Partners regards
June as an encouraging month for
the City, because it showed the
fifth highest office space take-up in two years, after the second lowest total in May. Although the June figure was greatly influenced by two large lettings, the firm regards

this as significant.

Land Securities' development at
Milton Gate, Moor Lane, London
EC2, of 156,725 square feet, came

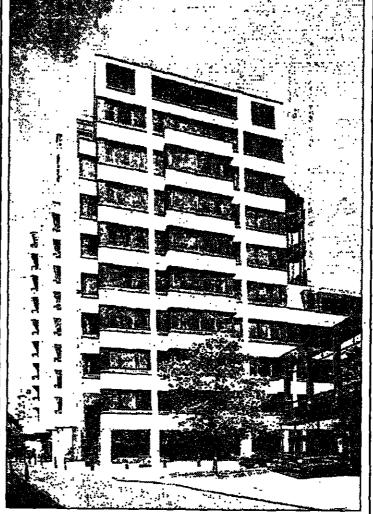
under offer. The tenant is rumoured to be Price Waterhouse, and it is believed that the rent is nearer £40 per square foot than the £50 asked. The second was the 96,400 square feet river building of Speyhawk's Cannon Bridge scheme in London EC4, taken by the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

"They both constitute take-up by highly influential occupiers in major new developments, taking advantage of the highly competitive terms available," RS & P says, adding: "It should be noted that neither mayor is dependent on that neither move is dependent on the large scale disposal of existing space. This adds weight to our observation that there are a number of occupiers considering moves who can be tempted by high quality accommodation at currently competitive levels."

THE total return in the property sector in June was -0.9 per cent, the lowest monthly return this year and the third successive month to show a negative return, according to the Investment Property Databank monthly index.

All three sectors, office, retail and industrial, showed a deterioration on all growth measures, recording negative capital growth and total returns, while rental value growth is falling across the board.

A commentary on the findings of the databank, sponsored by leading agents, explains that the dramatic collapse of property returns is due to lengthening yields, which have moved out every month this year, and to cooling rental growth.



London Merchant Securities has completed its development at Old Park Lane, London W1, designed by EPR Partnership and providing 24,112 square feet of offices. The development, for which the agent Sinclair Goldsmith is quoting a rent of £1.4 million a year exclusive, is in the heart of Mayfair, between the Hilton and Intercontinental betals, and hear a Portland stars feeted with heart of Mayfair. hotels, and has a Portland stone facade with bronzed glazing. Allan Messing of Sinclair Goldsmith describes the building as a rarity in today's market, saying: "It is probably the only one of its size that will become available in Mayfair this year, and we are therefore confident that we will attract an excellent tenant at an excellent rent."

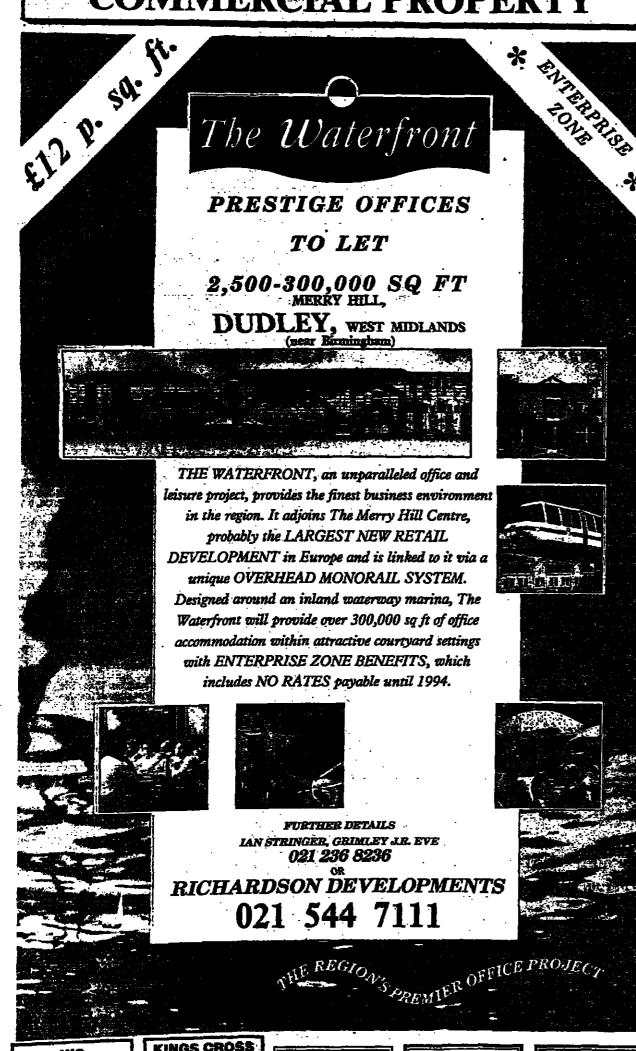
#### IN THE MARKET

■ The Longstone Heritage Centre on St Mary's in the Isles of Scilly is for sale at £245,000. Held on a Duchy of Comwall lease, the centre has an exhibition depicting the life and history of the Isles and a display of shipwreck treasure, much of it recovered by the present owner Richard Larn. Amenities include a restaurant, shop, putting green, garden centre and displays of historic agricultural implements. The centre, on 3.5 acres, has scope for the development of new facilities, says the agent, J. Trevor & Sons Huntley & Partners, of Plymouth. Rosehaugh Stanhope's £400 million Ludgate development, to be carried out with the British Rail Property Board, has been given detailed planning approval by the City of London Corporation 'subject to a number of reserved matters". Approval came despite a condemnation by the Royal Fine Art Commission, which described the development as a "major architectural catastrophe". Construction is scheduled to construction is scheduled to start shortly and the five buildings in the scheme, totalling 600,000 square feet, will be available for tenant fit-out at the end of 1991. Work completed includes the building of the first new railway station in the City for 75 years.

The first large office development by Ringway Developments, Olympic House at the gateway to Manchester airport, has been let to Manchester Airport pic. The seven-storey building of 90,000 square feet has been sold to Barclays and leased to the airport company. leased to the alport company, which will occupy three and a half floors and sub-let the remainder at rents likely to set a record for

Ringway Developments' next scheme is already under way: the 475,000 square feet Manchester business park, next to the M56 motoway and a five-

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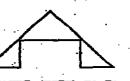


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LYON 3 (FRANCE)

### **President Menem** to roll out the red carpet in Argentina

HEADS of State in various tain groups of visiting sports ger of doom at sporting men and women who are events. His attendance has representing their countries. It s not as common for sports journalists following tours to teams, most recently at the be thus entertained, and there- World Cup football finals, fore, President Carlos Menem maybe setting a trend on

The Argentine president has extended an invitation to breakfast at the Casa Rosada in Buenos Aires to the 16 attends, as planned, the sec-British journalists following ond rugby international be-England's rugby union tour, and his guests will doubtless be happy to tell him of the warm welcome they have received in his country.

Indeed, their views have been canvassed on many subjects in a variety of places: one pair, invited to speak on local radio in Tucuman and expected to debate questions of a sporting nature, were somewhat bemused to find themselves discussing the economy and politics on the South American continent at large.

President Menem has a reputation both as a sportsman and for informality. He enjoys participating in charity football matches and, though not a man of great physical match. In the parliament event, the first public playing buildings, it is common for of the British anthem since him to discuss the issues of the day over a chance cup of coffee with journalists, rather ceived model attention. than relying, if that is the

NETBALL

A bruising

legacy of

Barbados

By LOUISE TAYLOR

who was acting in this capacity

nature of their hosts. However,

such experience against a

prove vital at next summer's

world championships in Austra-

lia, where umpires are unlikely to be so readily intimidated as in

Barbados.
As Liz Nicholl, the chief

executive of the All England Netball Association (AENA), said: "They found it very phys-

ical and collected quite a few injuries, but will be a lot better

players for having gone through it. We badly needed experience against a Caribbean side."

Some members of the under-21 squad could find themselves

promoted to the senior squad earlier than even they had envisaged. With Jesslyn Parkes

having ruptured an Achilles

tendon on the England senior

squad's tour of Australia in

June, and Kendra Lowe, the

England captain, having re-cently torn knee ligaments, the

senior side lacks two defences for the start of a new season.

The England under-16s are on tour in Australia, and have also

problems of some sort, it was a case of limping towards, rather

than limbering up, for a trip in which preperation was some-

times more about physiotherapy than coaching.
"Netball is played on hard surfaces, and knees, ankles, and

backs all come under a lot of pressure, so our coaches have

are usually committed to play for their country, their county their region, and their clubs.

Perhaps we should seriously question if all this is asking too

THE SEE TIMES

**SPORTS SERVICE** 

COUNTY

**CRICKET** 

much of them."

England never managed to

for the first time.

been unfortunate for a variety of individuals and national he turned up for Argentina's opening match against Cameroon, which the eventual finalists lost.

He can scarcely go wrong this coming Saturday if he tween Argentina and England. Affairs of state called him away to the installation of President Fujimori in Peru last weekend, and in his absence the Pumas lost 25-12 so, if they lose again, it will not be his fault, and if they win it could lead to a wave of popular enthusiasm.

There was considerable discussion before last Saturday's rugby and where the postgame about the playing of the national anthems, not in the light of the Falklands conflict, but because Argentinians were greatly offended by the disrespectful jeering of their an-them at the World Cup final in

Italy last month. 1982, once the paying public appreciated what it was, re-

Half-way through, there was appropriate expression, on the a great ripple round the sta-

However, he has a less- Mexican wave - and the tiny wanted reputation as a harbin- group of British rugby supporters were cheered for their rendition of God Save the Queen. Would that the same were true when the anthem is played before inter-nationals during the five na-

tions' championship.

What is now regarded as old world courtesy is to be found in various parts of Argentina, sometimes as a remnant of the once considerable British influence here, sometimes as a result of the natural good manners of England's hosts.

There was a certain charm upon reaching the Lomas Atlético Club, where England trained before the first international, to find the cricket scoreboard with the headings of Bateadores and Boleadores in place, while Belgrano Atlético, one of the four

founding clubs of Argentine international dinner was held, looked the have the best manicured rugby surface in Buenos Aires.

Brian Kinsey, the Australian who will referee both internationals, must have been happy to come through It was feared that the crowd his debut match without in-at Vélez Sarsfield might take cident. In England's previous stature, has been known to the opportunity to get some of tour game, against a Cuyo "tip-off" the odd basketball their own back, but in the selection in Mendoza, the crowd became distressed over the number of penalties awarded to England by Marcello Firpo, a Buenos Aires official, and because he was wearing a green jersey, started shouting at him "letcomparative formality of the dium as people rose to their tuce"; at least, that is what I feet - a kind of inverted am told they were shouting.

also be other costs, including travel and accommodation.

The premature announce-ment of the Edinburgh venue

has angered that city's council. Linda Fraser, its marketing manager, said: "The organisers

should not be pre-judging this council. The least they could do

was to have the decency to await the committee's meeting. I

believe our decision is fair and right, given the financial re-

Last Friday's announcement of the 1990-91 circuit was based

Murdo Wallace, treasurer to the grand prix and president of the Dundee club, told the annual

meeting on Friday that he had been approached by Edinburgh

to host his meet there.

However, Fraser said: "That is absolute rubbish. He ap-

proached us for help: that is why the council met on the matter."

assesed when Wallace returns from a holiday. One source of

hope for Dundee lies with Monk

Construction, which sponsored

The situation is expected to be

#### SWIMMING

### **Budget shortfall** threat to Dundee

By CRAIG LORD

THE first round of the 1990-91 British grand prix is in doubt because organisers have been left nursing a budget shortfall of several thousand pounds.

On Friday, Edinburgh's Royal Commonwealth Pool was an-

THE England under-21 squad has devoted the early part of this week to recovering from a combination of jet-lag and bruises to both body and ego that are a legacy of their trip to Barbados. Three matches ended nounced as the venue for the Dundee meeting on October 19-21. This was done in spite of the fact that Edinburgh district in three defeats for the players managed by Jillean Hipsey, the council's recreation committee was due to meet on Monday to decide whether to leave the facilities to the City of Dundee club, whose own pool is closed come to terms with the physical

for renovation.

The council voted to allow assuring the grand prix committee of Edinburgh's committee of Edinburgh's commitment to their competition. of the city's composite clubs, and has awarded the organisers a grant of up to £5,000 to go

towards the hire of the pool.

The grant is generous, given that Edinburgh has applied to host its own grand prix event in competition with other Scottish venues, and has just funded a large part of the Scottish

However, the sum awarded for October is well short of the estimated £18,000 to £20,000 needed for pool hire. In addition, organisers will need to find more than £3,000 for the promised profession. tion, organisers will need to find more than £3,000 for the prom-ised prize-money. There will the competition last year and is set to give "a few thousand pounds" this year.

#### BRIDGE

### Gold Cup clashes with WBF championships

their fair share of injuries. With more than a third of the squad that flew out of London carrying WITH the new tournament season due begin in September, an unfortunate clash has emerged between Britain's most prestigious event, the Gold Cup. prestigious event, the Gold Cup, and the World Bridge Federation championships in Geneva.

The English heats of the Gold Cup have been scheduled for the weekend of September 8 to 9, half-way through the Geneva event, where many of our players are challenging for the saven world titles. pressure, so our coaches have employed a consultant physiologist to examine the extent of over-playing among our players." Nicholl said. "There is a lot of pressure on England internationals. They

seven world titles.

They will either have to miss Britain's premier event altogether, or, on returning from Geneva, play in a specially-improvised heat that itself clashes with the Day of Atonement. Many of the top teams would thus meet each other in a small part of the draw, with only two out of a possible 500-team

entry expected to survive.

Players in the upper echelons feel that the English Bridge Union shows insufficient concern for their interests, and they therefore tend to compete on the Continental and American circuits. "It is time for the authori-ties to stop and think about

what they expect from their leading players and what they give them in return." Tony Sowier, who returns today from contesting the North American championships in Boston, said. The dates of the Geneva world championships, expected

to be the biggest ever held, have been known for four years.

The EBU's new inter-club knockout championship has ended with an all-Manchester final, confirming that Londonbased players no longer enjoy the supremacy they once took for granted. Manchester Bridge

tor granted. Manchester bridge Club overcame an early setback to beat the Bridge World club by 29 international match points. The two clubs are respectively among the oldest and the newest in the country. Piquancy atta-ches to the fact that Manchester players tend to be polarised into supporting one or the other, but

Supporting one of the vision of both.

RESULTS: EBU Inter-club knockout champiopship: Winners- Manchester BC (R and B Goldenfield, J Holland, M Brunner, H Melbourne and G Hyert). Runners-sp: Bridge World (B Senior, P Stone, A Mould and R Hunt). Lealing semi-finelists: Farnham B and Famborough.

# Sniplake. has to win its fieat today to achieve a direct place in the final. FIRST ROUND RACES: Women's coxless fours (this to final): West Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Canada. Women's double sculls (this to final): Bulgaria, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia. East Germany, Soviet Union. West Germany, Women's coxless pairs (first to final), Great Britain, Bulgaria, Poland. East Germany Women's equal sculls first to final; fizity, Great Britain, Denmark, Czechoslovakia. France, Soviet Union. Men's coxed fours (first three to semi-final): France, and first three to semi-final; Bulgaria, France, Austria, Portugal, Turkey, Great Britain, Men's coxless pairs lirist three to semi-final; Bulgaria, France, Austria, Men's coxed pairs (first formal) Italy. Great Britain, Swedan, France, Great Britain, Great TODAY'S FIXTURES

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v Kont; Oxtect Surrey v Susax; Watwaley;
Warwickshire v Derbyshire; York: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire. shira v Northamptonshira.

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Seaconfield: Buckinghamshira v Comwall: Fenner's: Cambridgeshira v Northumberland; Mildenheit: Suffolk v Durham.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: National women's champion-ships (Learnington Spa).
CYCLING: Kelloggs Tour of Britain (Car-diff to Berningham); National track championships (Leicester).
GOLF: Scottish girls' championship (Bo-tron); English girls' championship (Bo-tron); English dirls' championship (Bo-ton); English Amateur championship (Woodhalf Spa); Welsh amateur Championship (Gritame).
POLO: Goodwood burmament (Cowdray)

POLO: Goodwi DWAY: National League: Glasgow V Neynes: Long Eston v Exeter; G: National age group champ-

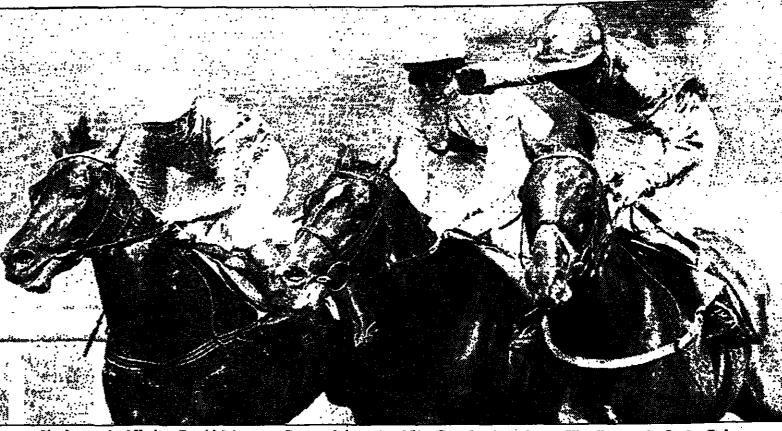
SPORT ON TV BASESBALL: Screensport 3-4pm BASKETBALL: Eurosport 10-11am; Final of the women's world championship BOXING: Screensport 7-8am and 11-30pm-12-30: Junor European finals. Eurosport 9-10pm, BSB 3-4pm GANDERKS: Screensport Notingham Ju-

CRICKET: BBC1 2.20-4pm and 11.0511.55pm: Natifiest Trophy quarter-finals (also BBC2 1.35-7.40pm with racing and eventing) BSB 9-10pm: VCLING: Champel4 9-9.30pm: Kallogg's lour of Great British (also BBC2 1.35-7.40pm, with cricket and racing), and 11.15pm-12-2 World Equestrian Gemes from Stockholm. Eurosport 3-5pm and 11pm-12 GOLF: Screensport 9-10pm: PGA Open from the USA BSB 2-3pm; Volvo Seniors British Open (CE HOCKEY: BSB 4-5pm: from America HOCKEY: BSB 4-5pm: from America MOTOR \$PORT: Screensport 1.30-3.30pm and 10-11pm: German raby round tree

NOTOR-Cycling: BSE 5-6cm NOLO: Screensport 12:30-1.30pm; from

POLC: Screensport 12:30-1.30pm; from Berkshire RACING: BBC2 1.35-7.40pm; from Goodwood (with eventing and cricket) BSB 1.30-2pm and 10-10.30pm SURFING: Screensport 5.15-6.15pm; from California
TENNIS: Screensport 8.30-9.30pm, and 6-7pm; Men's Canadian Open final BSB 6.30-7.30pm. Europeort 12-3pm and 6-9pm; Austhan Open at Kitzbuhal TRIATHLON: Screensport 10.30-11.30pm; from Portalarry, Europeort 7-8pm; from Nice.

Hannon completes notable sprint double with progressive four-year-old



Northern-trained Karinga Bay (right) masters Starstreak (centre) and Blue Stag close home in a thrilling finish to the Gordon Stakes

### Knight Of Mercy swoops to conquer

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

TORMING from last place to first in the sweltering heat at Goodwood yesterday, Knight Of Mercy swooped on Amigo Menor in the last furlong of the William Hill Stewards' Cup and then resisted the late attack of Bocas Rose to complete a magnificent one-two in the sixfurlong scramble for Richard Hanon.

Not only is Knight Of Mercy the first horse to complete the double of Ascot's Wokingham Stakes and the Stewards' Cup since Petong in 1984. Bruce Raymond, Petong's jockey in both those victories, has also ridden Knight Of Mercy in his two triumphs.

At the age of 47 and one of the grand old men of the weighing room, Raymond was as usual coolness personified as he waited patiently before delivering the coup de grace to Amigo Menor, who had looked treatebole when four leasther the couples are to be a second to uncatchable when four lengths clear of his rivals two furlongs

"Knight Of Mercy was badly outpaced and I was 15 lengths last after a furlong. But then he started to pick up and came home well, said the jockey. What a season is Hannon enjoying having already won the Beeswing Stakes at

ROWING

Seasoned

crew

carry flag

From Mike Rosewell

IN AIGUEVELETTE FRANCE

THE world junior champion-ships. which start in Aigue-

velette. France, today, have attracted a field of 32 nations. The British team which with

11 boats, is outnumbered only by West and East Germany and the Soviet Union, has acclimatised well after arriving

on Saturday evening. The only mishap befell Leanne Hutton, the bow in the women's double

sculls, who suffered a freak dislocation of her knee while

stepping over a boat. Immediate

attention by the team doctor.

Tony Anderson, and the physio-therapist, Linda Green, led to a

The British flagship crew, the men's coxless four, is in a heavily-supported 16-crew event, but Paul Wright, the

coach, was in a relaxed mood

yesterday. The crew includes three former internationals, among them Gregory Searle, the gold medal winner from Hampton, and Steve Redgrave's protege. Nick Clarry, from Martow.

The coxed pair of Doran Tranmer, of Hampton, and Benedict Hunt-Davies, from Shinlake has to win its heat

today to achieve a direct place in

wift return to action.

Savahra Sound, and the trainer and Raymond went on to complete a double here when complete a double here when Zandril proved too strong for Silken Sailed in the Ralph Hubbard Memorial Nursery.

With none of the expensive firepower that is available to his more fashionable colleagues - Regal Sabre, a 250,000 guinea yearling purchase, is by far and away his most expensive buy— Hannon has now won 48 races and is currently lying in third place behind Henry Cecil and Roger Charlion in the race for the trainers' championship.

"It was touch and go whether we ran here or waited for the Schweppes Golden Mile on Thursday as the ground is so firm," said the trainer, "but at the end we had to run here as handicap. We thought he'd been disappointing at home until Savahra Sound won on Monday.'

The trainer also had news of his English and Irish 2,000 Guineas winner, Tirol. He's starting to work really well now, and if he goes on like this he's right on target for the International Stakes at York.

Bocas Rose, previously third in the Bunbury Cup, is in foal to Risk Me. "She'll probably have only one more race before she is retired. Knight Of Mercy will

probably run in listed or group races abroad.." Hannon

Only two necks separated the first two home and the third horse, Amigo Menor. Then, a fast-finishing head away in fourth place came the heavily-backed Masnun, who had been the medium of a spectacular gamble from 50-1 to his starting price of 13-1. price of 13-1.

Trained locally at Bognor Regis by Roland O'Sullivan, Masnun had finished tenth in last year's Stewards' Cup. "A intle more rain and a little easier ground and we'd have won," said the trainer. "Now we'll have to go to Lingfield as we've got a lot of owners to satisfy." Easy Line, the 17-2 favourite, finished thirteenth of the 30

The Gordon Stakes, the only group race run on the opening afternoon of the five-day Sussex summer festival, provided just as exciting a finish as the big race when Karinga Bay beat Starstreak by half a length with the 11-8 favourite, Blue Stag, only a neck away third.

It was certainly an afternoon for veteran jockeys, as the 50ear-old Brian Rouse was seen at his strongest and most eff-ective before persuading Karinga Bay to master the runner-up. Yesterday's gallant Durham-

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

trained winner is owned and bred by Ken Higson, an enthu-siastic Liverpool-born and Worwholesaler. "I just hope we get asked to go to Tokyo for the Japan Cup. Racing is as much about having fun as winning

Karinga Bay had finished fifth behind Quest For Fame in the Derby when Blue Stag was the runner-up. "He's a big strong horse so I don't know why he loves firm ground so much," said his trainer, Denys Smith. "He'il be declared for both the International and the Great Voltigeur at York. We'll have a look at both races before

One of the most enjoyable sights of a glorious July afternoon was seeing Lester Piggott in the unsaddling enclosure after Alan Munro had driven Batzushka to a length defeat of Band On The Run in the opening California Wine Stakes.

Dressed in a dark suit, the greying 54-year-old maestro looked as charismatic as ever. And the crowd surrounding the unsaddling enclosure gave their former idol a heart-warming cheer as he stepped forward to receive the trophy. "I thought he'd win," said Piggott, clearly-relishing the occasion. "He chipped a bone in his leg in last season's Middle Park Stakes and

it has taken a long time for him to have come right."

In the listed Oak Tree stakes In the listed Oak Tree stakes the all-conquering Henry Cecil team had their only strike of the afternoon together when Alidiva, ridden by Steve Cauthen, sprinted to a convincing 2½ lengths win over Filia Andross. After failing to stay a mile and a quarter when only fifth to Kartajana at Newbury earlier in the summer, the American-owned filly obviously appreciated the return to seven

It is not yet certain whether Chimes Of Freedom will take her place in the line-up for this afternoon's Sussex Stakes. Steve Cauthen was to have seen Cecil on his return to Newmarket before reaching a decision.

Canthen went on to complete a personal double whe persuad-ing Jaffa Line to finish too strongy for the Michael Stoute-trained favourite, Glowing Ar-door, in the concluding EBF New Ham Fillies stakes. "Stay-ing is her game," said David Elsworth, "and we'll now train her for group races in the

The mainer added that Dead Certain runs in the Prix de Meantry at Desuville this weekend and that In The Groove is on target for her engagement in the Juddmonte international Stakes.

### Broome rides as pathfinder with Lannegan a bit sharp

From Jenny MacArthur in Stockholm

DAVID Broome, who said be- Whitaker on Henderson Mon- this month, Anne Kursinski was corner." will be well tested when he acts as the pathfinder for the British team in the show jumping championships. The threemund competition, involving to nations - one fewer than the three-day eventing - begin to-day with a one-round speed

competition. Broome is more accustomed to going last - as he did on Countryman in the 1988 Olympic Games - but with the 11year-old Lannegan "a little bit sharp" in yesterday's warm-up competition, Ronnie Mas-sarella, the team manager, has sareia, the team manager, has decided to put John Whitaker on Henderson Milton – a joint favourite with Greg Best from the United States for the in-

fourth position.
Nick Skelton, who announced vesterday that he has signed a three-year sponsorship contract with Alan Paul Hairdressing -£100,000 a year - will go second with Grand Slam and Michael

ICE HOCKEY

Devils acquire

sponsor who

rewards results

By Norman de Mesquita

CARDIFF Devils, winners last

season of the Heineken League and championship, yesterday announced an important sponsorship, making it clear that they are determined to

maintain the success of last

season.

Their new sponsor is South Wales Electricity in a three-year

deal which could be worth £150,000. Each year, £40,000 will be available in cash and.

will be available in cash and, according to the player-manager, John Lawless, the money will be used for youth development and to acquire players when necessary to maintain the 
strength of the senior squad.

A further £10,000 will be 
based on results, with the full 
amount available each year if 
the Devils repeat their double 
feat of last season.

feat of last season.

The Devils' success so far has been based on a limited squad with most of the ice time being

given to their imported players. Thanks to the keenness of local

youngsters, several are very close to being included in the senior squad.

Jason Stone, Nicky Chinn and

Paul Cousins are, according to Lawless, likely to get far more ice time during the coming season and this, added to the

recent acquisition of Paul Heavey, from Peterborough and

Neil Browne, from Slough, will, they hope, ensure that 1990-91 will be another successful

dividual title - in the crucial

fore the start of the World Equestrian Games. "If I'm selected I just hope I can hold my sesterday's warm-up classes." vesterday's warm-up classes. Lannegan was the only one to go

clear. Monsanta had a quarter of a time fault and Skelton and John Whitaker both hit fence seven, a parallel bar over a water ditch.
John Whitaker, who received a tremendous cheer when he rode into the stadium on Mil-

ton, said afterwards he had ridden "a little bit casually" ploy by many vesterday who, if they are to knock a pole down during the next four days, would rather do it in a warm-up class than in a championship round. None of the British riders is unduly concerned about the fibresand arena While the British team, the

runners-up to the United States at the last world championships. look, if anything, stronger than on that occasion, the United States, though armed with outstanding horses and riders. have had selection problems which have split the team. After a final trial at the Luxembourg and Zurich shows

the final count, the team secured

55 gold, 55 silver and 44 bronze medals, and set 18 world and 17

British records.

Twenty five of those gold

medals were taken in the swim-ming, with several members of

the team winning four or more events. As new talent emerges, including David Moreton, aged

17 (International Sports Association for the Disabled, ISOD), and Rebecca Hindson, aged 19

(cerebral palsy - International Sports and Recreation Associ-ation), both of whom won five

gold medals at the champion-ships, the future of British swimming looks particularly

The athletics squad also produced some outstanding results, including 17 first places, four of which were taken by the track athlete. Noel Thatcher, aged 24 (International Blind Sports

However, maturity also had its day: the veteran, Ian Haydon, aged 38 (ISOD), continued to show outstanding

form by beating his own world record in the discus and taking

gold in the javelin. For wheelchair athletes, there

is no respite from the rigours of competition, with the World competition.

Association).

selected ahead of Debbie Dolan as the fourth member of the team alongside Joe Fargis, the 1984 Olympic champion, Greg Best, the 1988 Olympic silver medal-winner and Sharffenberger. Within a week the selection

committee under the chairman-ship of Linda Allen, had rethat Miss Dolan's father, Charles Dolan planned to sue the committee. Miss Kursinski was on the point of instucting her lawyer when, last week, she found herself reinstated after the executive committee of Uset (United States Equestian Team) overruled the selection

committee.

The World Carriage Driving Championships and the World Endurance Championships, the last two disciplines of the six being contested here, begin today. The former, in which the Netherlands and Sweden are the favourites with Britain and Hungary likely contenders for the bronze medal, begins in the royal park of Djurgarden with the dressage.

to the Ludwig Guttman Sports Centre in Aylesbury.

Centre in Aylesbury.

The Games are also providing a platform for another fund-raising effort, the Sporting Wheels Worldwide appeal, which is hoping to raise £1 million. Following the cabinet reshuffle, Robert Atkins, the new minister for control to the cabinet and the cabinet with the cabinet minister for control to the cabinet minister.

reshufile, Robert Atkins, the new minister for sport, is unable to honour his predecessor's commitment to launch the appeal tomorrow. Instead, that role will be taken by the television sports personality and commentator, Ron Pickering. This appeal by the International Stoke Mandeville Games Federation follows the announcement by the British Paralympic Association of it's

announcement by the British Paralympic Association of it's own appeal also for £1 million. The ISMGF is the international governing body for wheelchair sport, with 72 member countries and athletes competing in 12 recognised sports. It seeks to offer wheelchair competitors the same opportunities as able-bodied sports men and women, and

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Future looking rosy as

swimmers set records

GREAT Britain ended a Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair successful World Champion-ships at Assen in The Duchess of York last weekend, Netherlands in fourth place, behind West Germany, the United States and Canada. At 479 athletes from 35 countries the final count the term recursed.

**TENNIS** Gomer's

### revival continues

From BARRY WOOD

FRY POOUS 91

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Martines

IN MONTREAL SARA Gomer continued her impressive comedict by not only qualifying for the Canadian Open, in Montreal, but by then overcoming Region Rajchrova, ranked No. 37 in the world, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

6-4, 7-5.

Her qualifying matches were admittedly against modest opposition, but Rajchriova is serious stuff and was a member of Czechoslovakia's Federation

Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation Czechoslovakia's Federation as service with two aces and a service with two aces and a service with two poonend's crisp passing shots, but refused to go on the defensive.

After conceding the second set, Rajchrtova appeared to give up the fight. Gomer surged to a 4-1 lead, but it was then that she almost slipped into her old ways and let victory from her grasp.

A weakly struck backhand, under no pressure, sounded the warning bells, and surely enough Rajchrtova pulled back to 4-4. But Gomer's new-found resolve pulled her out of trouble.

Gomer's win ended a remarkable day for the British players, all floor winning their first-round resolve. all four winning their first-round matches. Jo Durie and Sarah Loosemore were satisfied enough but Monique Javer had

enough, but Momique Javer had an cyfira incentive to win, for Steffi-Graf awarted her. NEBIR 78: First round: P Hy (Can) bt. C Cheblagoty (897; 5-0, 7-5; M Wardel (US) bt S malano (Can), 7-5, 6-2: L Green (US) bt M Marzi (Can) 6-4, 6-0: C Porwik (WG) bt E Burgh (US), 8-2, 7-4; M Javer (GB) bt. Spedia: ASI, 8-1, 6-1; J Ourie (GB) bt. S Martin (US), 7-4, 6-3: S Locasonre (GB) bt. N Milyof (Japan), 5-4, 6-7, 6-2; S Gomer (GB) bt. P. Rejchtova (Car), 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

#### ATHLETICS

his fitness and form, is keen to defend the European title he won in Athens in 1982 and Stuttgayt in 1986. Andy Nor-man, the director of the trials on

#### Cram's trial run depends on a workout

STEVE Cram will run in the European championship 1,500 metres trial at Birmingham this metres trial at Birmingham into weekend, provided he suffers no reaction from a training session yesterday. It will be his first big race for more than a year following calf and Achilles tendon injuries.

Cram, who is gambling with his firees and form is keen to

Friday and Saturday, which double as the Panasonic AAA Championships, said yesterday: national governing body for wheelchair sport, with 72 member countries and athletes competing in 12 recognised sports. It seeks to offer wheelchair competitors the same opportunities as able-bodied sports men and women, and need the funds to provide specialist equipment for developing countries, to finance research projects and to improve facilities for top class.

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RACING 35

# Chimes Of Freedom can collect

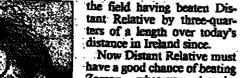
(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) HAVING trained the first and the second in the King George at Ascot on Saturday, Henry Cecil will be after another lucrative one-two at Goodwood today when he saddles Chimes Of Freedom and Shavian for the Sussex Stakes,

Interestingly, both of his runners were successful at Royal Ascot within 24 hours of each other, carrying the same weight over the same course and distance. Shavian was successful in the St James's Palace Stakes, while Chimes Of Freedom captured the Coronation Stakes.

But Shavian was all out to record a time of lmin 41.52sec, on ground officially described as good to firm, while Chimes Of Freedom was not remotely hard-pressed to win by five lengths on firm ground in 1min 41,29sec.

That suggests Chimes Of Freedom looks capable of the very easy Newcastle win-continuing the stranglehold ner Arousal in the Child that three-year-olds have had on today's group one race in recent years, and she is my nap with Steve Cauthen in the lengths behind in third place.

While Shavian has been to Linamix in the French resting on his laurels since 2,000 Guineas prior to failing Ascot, where he appeared to stay in the Derby, also takes step too far.



have a good chance of beating Zoman, whatever else he achieves, because he will be meeting him on 111b better But Distant Relative has

precious little in hand of the recent easy Lingfield winner Green Line Express, who was runner-up to Zilzal in the corresponding race 12 months ago. Later in the season, only a neck separated Distant Relative and Green Line Express when they finished third and fourth, again behind Zilzal, in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot.

Great Commotion, who has been kept to sprinting this more than a shade fortunate to beat Lord Florey, Chimes Of Freedom has confirmed her over today's course and disoverall supremacy by giving 61b and a 214-length beating to tance last August. Lord Charmer is being

dropped in at the deep end having only won his maiden, albeit most impressively, at Newmarket at the beginning

When pitted against a filly of the calibre of Chimes Of Zoman, who was runner-up Freedom it could well prove a

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.45 Mujadil. 4.15 BLACK MONDAY (nap).

2.30 Access Ski. 3.10 Chimes Of Freedom.

to run up against the flying Arran at Haydock last time Mujtahid in the July Stakes at however, he showed that he Newmarket, Mac's imp now has a good chance of regaining the winning trail in the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes at the expense of Time

Gentlemen and Bold Nephew, both of whom he has beaten With only a short head

splitting Distinctly North and cap her third successive Muiadil at Sandown, I must stand by Mac's Imp, who looked such a quick two-year- other lightly-weighted runners old before he met his match presently in form. Black Monday is my choice

for the Tote Gold Trophy. Whatever chance he ever had of winning the Magnet Cup at York earlier this month certainly evaporated in the season, has not raced over a straight when he became mile since he was beaten 21/2 trapped in a pocket next to the lengths by Distant Relative rails from which he could not possibly escape. Earlier in the season, Luca

Cumani's four-year-old had run with sufficient promise at Kempton and Sandown. Being by Sharpen Up out of a mare by Nebbiolo, Casual Flash has an improbable pedigree for the Country Club Hotels Goodwood Handicap

over two miles.

4.15 TOTE GOLD TROPHY (Handicap: £27,910: 1m 4f) (12 runners) ( BBC2

FORM FOCUS TRYING FOR GOLD

If think (1m 41, soft) on his final start last season.

BEAN KING won at Exern (1m 41, good) seriler this season where he had BARRISH 3 behard in 4th; previously won a good handicap at York (1m 41, good to firm) by 21 from Lingac West with ROLL A COLLAR 11/1 further behind in 3rd.

AMELIANNE ran poorly when telled off behind Off The Record at Sandown (2m, good to firm); previously beaten Dutyful by a short-head over course and distance (good). MUKANGO 11/1 and previously linkshed 21/1 4th to Bold Fox at Sandown (1m 21, good to firm) with BLACK MONDAY (8th better off) 3/1 behind in 5th and BEAN KING (8me terms) a fest fireshing 6th beaten and obtained good). MUKANGO 11/1 2nd to Stambo at Chester (1m 41 65yd, good to firm); earlier was 31.

3rd to Summer Festion at Sandown (1m 21, good to firm).

1989: HONG KONG GIRL 7-7 G Hind (9-2 tav) J Berry 10 ran

1989: AROUSAL 8-11 W Carson (4-7 tav) W Hern 5 ren

4.45 RACEGOERS CLUB HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 25,162: 5f) (10 runners)

possessed the requisite stamina to the astonishment of breeding pundits.

Later in the afternoon, Silver Singing, his stable companion in Ian Balding's Kingsciere yard, can show off her current well-being by making the Racegoers Club Handivictory at the expense of Pure Green and Slip-A-Snip, two

Finally, Panchos Pearl can capture the EBF Findon Maiden Fillies Stakes. Following a promising debut behind Shadayad at Ascot, she was then beaten only three-quarters of a length by Moonflute in her next race at Kempton.

Goodwood's £4.5 million Sussex grandstand, officially opened before racing yesterday by the BBC commentator Peter O'Sullevan, heralds the completion of the track's redevelop-ment programme. The new stand has been built primarily for Grandstand and Paddock raceroers.

Blinkered first time lotels Goodwood Handicap Way. CATTERICK BRIDGE: 3.20 Mines A Double. 3.55: Scottish Reform. When beating Monday's Gilded Omen. 7.45 Royal Digger.

### Clever Folly to gain overdue British victory in Plate

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

NO BRITISH-trained steeplechaser has ever won the Galway Plate, but today Gordon Richards can set that record right by winning Ireland's richest summer chasing prize with Clever

Last season, Clever Folly broke the course record when winning the A F Budge Gold Cup over 24 miles at Cheltenham. Even though that was run in mid-December, the ground rode good to firm and Clever Folly put up a superb display of jumping in front to come home ten lengths shead of Weish Oak, with the favourite Barnbrook Again another eight lengths away third.

compared to his 10st 4lb at Cheltenham. Earlier last season, he showed that he could carry weight by winning under 12 stone at Chepstow and he gets on very well with his regular partner, Neale Doughty. Clever Folly will not however

start favourite today as that position seems certain to be taken by the Dermont Weldtrained Kiichi, who divided Comandante and Young Snugfit in the Arkie Trophy Chase at

He now gets an 81b allowance from Clever Folly, but on his return to Ireland was rather surprisingly beaten by Blitzkreig in the Power Gold Cup at Fairyhouse. Twenty lengths away third then was Irish Wind, that victory with a sizeable rise in the handicap and he will be one of Paddy Mullins's two runners in the Plate, and he has

an allowance of 16lb from Kiichi for that beating. Irish Wind should certainly get a great deal closer this time, but a more dangerous Mullins runner may be Slyguff, trained by Paddy's son Tony. He ran a Lord De-Montfort by 20

iengths. Eddie O'Grady, who has a good record in the race, is very sweet on the chances of Caddy whom he trains for the sculptor Peter Curling Caddy has un-seated his rider in his last two starts but through his stable companion Blitzkreig O'Grady certainly has a very good line to

Summing up. I nominate Clever Folly to win from Kuchi with the best each-way value

#### Fanning creates favourable impression

IOE Fanning, quickly establishing himself as a promising apprentice, moved to within two victories of losing his 7lb claim with a well-earned victory on Hot Performer in the ladvager Selling Headign at There was no hid for Hot most of his time in Australia. Ladygate Selling Handicap at

Fanning, who has gained most of his wins in the past fortnight, timed his run to perfection to beat Ivoroski by three-quarters of a length.
The winning trainer Tommy

There was no bid for Hot Performer at the auction and the three-year-old will now run in a winner. hurdle race at Bangor on Friday. Bit Of A Lark, whose previous

Mason. Mason now spends most of his time in Australia. but he was on hand to greet his "I thought if the horse didn't

win this. I might as well give up. races have been at Ascot and Newmarket, appreciated the drop in class as he galloped to a event," Hollinsbead said.

### GOODWOOD

Cecil: double-handed in

Stakes at Newmarket. The

Coronation Stakes second Hasbah was a further 11/2

the Sussex Stakes

#### Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Casual Flash. 3.10 CHIMES OF FREEDOM (nap).

3.45 Mac's Imp. 4.15 Black Monday. 4.45 Silver Singing. 5.20 Panchos Pearl.

By Michael Seely 3.10 Chimes Of Freedom. 4.15 BEAN KING (nap). 4.45 Silver Singing. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating, 4.15 BLACK MONDAY.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best SIS 2.30 COUNTRY CLUB HOTELS GOODWOOD HANDICAP (27,570: 2m HEC2

BETTING: 7-2 Make Contact, 4-1 Access Ski, 5-1 Lover's Moon, 11-2 Silver Owl, 15-2 Casual Flash, 10-1 Kino, 16-1 Theny First.

1969: LATE CUT 4-8-4 M Rimmer (20-1) H Collegation 9 rm FORM FOCUS SILVER OWL best Sand to firm) with Make Contact (20 worse off) is such in 6th; was earlier 7 3rd to Busted Rick here (in 4f, firm); earlier was a poor 10f 6th to Bean (in 4f, good) after stambling badly at the start. ACCESS SIG came 2nd beaten 3th by Penny Forum at 11h from Gott Paince here (im 4f, good to firm). Cassing 2nd beaten 3th by Penny Forum at 12m 45mG good to firm). Cassing 2nd beaten 3th by Penny Forum at 12m 45mG good to firm). Cassing 2nd 1974, firm). Cassing 2nd 1974, firm). Cassing 2nd 1974, firm). Cassing 2nd 1974, firm). Cassing 2nd 1974 firm). Ca

3.10 SUSSEX STAKES (Group t: 2132,750: 1m) (8 runners)

201 (8) 131-222 DISTANT RELATIVE 25 (CD.F.0) (W Said) 8 Hills 4-0-7. W Curson 202 (1) 122-512 GREAT COMMUNICAL SEF, 6, 5) (Melacum Ar Melacum) A Scott 4-9-7. Pat Eddery 203 (4) 1446-41 GREEN LINE EXPRESS 18 (SLF) (E Francis M. Mescherik 4-9-7. C. Assistance 204 (3) 122-86 CALL TO ARMS 25 (7) (W Greenley) C. Britain 3-9-0. L. Detted 205 (9) 1 LORD CHARMER 80 (D.F) (Sir G. White) J. Gosden 3-9-0. W R. Swinborn 205 (7) RI-Sci SHAVIAN 43 (D.F.) (Sir G William) / Goscon 3-9-0 mr seminum 5: 208 (7) RI-Sci SHAVIAN 43 (D.F.) (Lord Howlard de Weiden) H Cacil 3-9-0 M Reberts 93 (3) 1-1-201 ZOMAN 25 (D.F.) (S. Salean) P. Cole 3-9-1 T. Culine 94 (208 (2) 1/2-471 CHINES OF FRESDOM 21 (D.F.(2) (S. Niscolnes) H Cacil 3-9-11 S. Cauthies 95 (2) 1/2-471 CHINES OF FRESDOM 21 (D.F.(2) (S. Niscolnes) H Cacil 3-9-11 S. Cauthies 95 (2) 1/2-471 CHINES Of Freedom, 7-2 Shavian, 9-2 Lord Charmer, 8-1 Great Commodion, Distant Relative, 30-1 Zeigen, 12-1 Green Line Express, 50-1 Call To Arms.

1969: ZEZAL 3-8-10 W R Swindsom (5-2) M Stoute & ran

FORMING DUSTANT RELATIVE TO DESTANT RELATIVE TO THE STANDARD DESTANT RELATIVE TO DESTANT RELATIVE TO DESTANDARD DESTANDAR

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3.45 SCOTTISM EDUTABLE RICHMOND STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O: SBC2 coits & geldings: £47,680: 6f) (7 runners)

(7) 134 BOLD REPREW 21 (D.F) (R Thompson) FI Hannon 8-11 R Cockrane 89 444 BERNETS VIOLET 25 (C.F.) (R Sangster) J Seny 8-11 Past Eddeny 93 5112 William A WHISPER 15 (D.F.C) (D Barter) G Lawis 8-11 Past Eddeny 80 (S) 21112 William A WHISPER 15 (D.F.C) (D Barter) G Lawis 8-11 A Whisper 99 21 (CD.BF.F) (Tandown Lid) W O'Gorman 8-11 A Whisper 99 51 STEAM ROMON 61 (C.R) (Editested 8 Son Honda Ltd) C Brittain 8-11 M Roberts 95 (C) 121 Time Gentlamen 21 (CD.F) (Mrs. A son) J Durlop 8-11 Sens 90 51 Time Gentlamen 21 (CD.F) (Mrs. A son) J Durlop 8-11 Sens 90 51 Time Gentlamen 21 (CD.F) (Mrs. A son) J Durlop 8-11 Sens 90 51 Time Gentlamen 25 51 Bold Nephew, 8-1 Sylva Honda, 10-1 Distinctly BETTING: 9-4 Mac's first, 3-1 Time Gentlemen, 5-1 Bold Nephew, 8-1 Sylva Honda, 10-1 Distinctly North, 12-1 Mujadi, 14-3 Neard A Whitper. 1980: CONTRACT LAW 8-11 B Raymond (9-2) W Jarvis 5 ran

FORM FOCUS DISTINCTELY MONTH 1889 TO THE STATE OF THE STA

# FORM FOCUS BELLE DANSEUSE Stakes. LALLAPALOOSA and MISS SHARPO (both Stakes. LALLAPALOOSA and MISS SHARPO (both Stakes. LALLAPALOOSA and MISS SHARPO (both LALLAPALOOSA was sharpy behind until making why good late propress to finish 25th to Kafiyah at WAKDA'S DREAM showed promise when 21 3rd to Newbury (5f. good to firm) on her debut. PANCHOS Lee Artiste at Newbury (5f. good to firm). PEARL was \$1 2nd to Moonflue at Kempton (6t. Selection: WANDA'S DREAM **Course specialists**

ALEX Scott's Magic Gleam (Pat Europeen-Prix Roland de Chambure, is Eddery), Dick Hern's Arousal (Brian eyeing the same prize with Northern Hal Deauville tomorrow, when they run in the group two Prix d'Astarte over a straight mile (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

### British trio heads for Deauville

Rouse) and Guy Harwood's Free At Last (Tony Clark) are all in action at Peter Waiwyn, who saddled Relief Pitcher to win last year's listed Grand Prix du Fonds Europeen de l'Elevage

180yd) (4 runners)

at the Normandy track on Saturday.

Northern Hal was an acceptor for the ten-furlong prize after yesterday's forfeit stage. Other British acceptors were John Dunlop's Dust Devil, second last year, and the Michael Jarvis-trained Benzine. Ben Hanbury's Per Quod, is a possible runner in the group three Grand Prix de Vichy (12f) on Friday.

Guide to our in-line racecard Research number. Draw in brackets. So-figure form (F - fext. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - elipped up. H - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good D - disquelified). Horse's name. Days since lest good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J If jumps, F if Ret. (B - blinkers. by reckets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider v- visor. H - hood. E - Eyesthield. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

3.55 STOCKWELL CLAIMING STAKES (£2,406: 7f) (7 runners)

(7) 004(11 JUDGEMENT CALL & (C.F.Q) (P Savit) M H Easterby 3-9-4.

#### CATTERICK BRIDGE Selections

#### By Mandarin

2.15 Vestige. 2.45 Abom Swift. 3.20 Cool Enough. 3.55 Judgement Call. 4.25 Far Too Loud.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 One For The Boys. 2.45 Abom Swift. 3.20 — 3.55 — 4.55 Ever Reckless.

Goi	na	good	to firm	Draw: 51-71, low numbers best	SIS
2.15	TIL	TON HO	USE SELLIN	G STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,385: 1m 5f 180yd) (7 runner	s)
3 4 5 6	(5) (5) (6) (4) (7) (2) (3)	900073 90002 690325 480-000 861125 0-20160	ONE FOR THE I RACING RASK! REEF WIND 7 (I SHIKARI SUNSI VESTIGE 30 (V. THE HEALY 32	AW 14 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0	中
gi Matter	O! L	80: 15-8 1 2w, 14-1 :	Shikan Sunshme	ed Wind, 6-1 One For The Boys, The Healy, 8-1 Racing Ras 8. ILY 3-8-11 Kim Tinkler (8-13 fav) N Tinkler 7 ran	igel, 12-1

2.45 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O coits & geldings: £2,280: 51)

	_			AROUS SWET 18 (V Sajeceri) ( Campbell 9-0	
	1	(3)	152	With the case of the same of t	
				MALTHOUSE MAESTRO 44 (Mathouse Placing) K Brassey 9-0 S Waltworth	_
i	2	(6)		CUINZII MARTIN 14 (SF) (Lady Farheven) M Prescott 9-0	74
			799	CHEARTH MARTIN 14 (TEF) (Lady Farheven) M Prescott 9-0	!7
•	3	(2)	94	Alex Granus (5)	86
4		(5)	725	COMPANY LESS TO A COMPANY CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF	
			-	Carroll	32
4	5	a	<b>C</b> 20	TRUE FLAN 41 (J Aber) 2 Barry 9-0	
				WARRIOR PRINCE 84 (Isn Desmont) R Whiteler 9-0	_
	В	(4)	3	MANIGOR PRINCE OF THE COMMENT OF THE	
		• •		The flor 2.1 Spinschiller, 10-1 Clubte Miles	nen,
	Œ	т.	40: 6-1 N	Paripular Princip Section Swift, 5-1 True Flar, 8-1 Spinechiller, 10-1 Quinzi Ma	
	-		- Chiana	<del></del>	
-			r Prince.		
				1989; CASE LAW 9-9 G Duffield (6-11 tay) M Prescott 6 ran	
				E TELEVISION HANDICAP (£2,490: 71) (12 runners)	
		<i></i>		E TEI EURION MANUKIAP (22.49U; / I) (12 (URREIS)	
				<b>F PERIODEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN</b>	

ndicep; Zeliro 7-3, Mine's A Double 7-0. SETTING: 11-6 Cool Enough, 4-1 Masser Othin House, 6-1 Firestreem, 8-1 Denmounin, Vintage Type, 10-1 Gley Rum, 12-1 Masser, 14-1 Henry Will, 15-1 others.

1989: JANE'S BRAVE SOY 7-7-10 S Wood (7-2 fav) D Chapman 15 ran

TRAINERS

Holland (5) ---A Proud 90 BETTING: 8-11 Judgement Cat, 5-1 Yonge Tender, 6-1 Scottish Reform, 8-1 Super Benz, Daleside Ladybird, 12-1 Cashmere Amenda. 1989: SIMPLY HENRY 3-9-4 G Duffield (13-8) M Prescott 4 ran 4.25 WILLIAM EDWIN NEESHAM MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,427: 1m 5f

N Fallon ● 99

D Holland (5) 83 1989: OWEN FALLS 3-9-2 G Hind (10-1) J Gosden 6 ran 4.55 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,343: 5f) (10 runners)

Long bandicept Duffer's Cancer 7-5, Always Native 6-11. BETTING: 5-2 Le Chic, 4-1 Morpick, 6-1 Lady's Mantie, Jive Music, 8-1 Ever Rackless, 10-1 Miss Alcazzar, 12-1 My Lady Moistrel, 14-1 others. 1989: OUR FREDOIL 5-9-11 N Gwilliams (11-1) W Carter 19 ran

#### **Course specialists**

**JOCKEYS** 

Per cent 17.9 16.3 15.2 12.5 12.3 11.3

### Selections By Mandarin

5.45 Sincere Belief. 6.15 Kissavos. 6.45 Mister Sayers. 7.15 Volcalmeh. 7.45 Mofador. 8.15 Festival Of Magic. 8.45 Dancing Days. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

SOUTHWELL

5.45 Gilded Omen. 6.15 Kissavos. 7.45 Miss Hiron 7.15 Saint Caligula. 7.45 Executive Lady. 8.15 Festival Of Magic. 8.45 Ebro.

Going: standard Draw: no advantage 5.45 BUSINESS MAGAZINE GROUP SELLING STAKES (Drv I: 2-Y-O: £2,427: 7f) (11 runners) 1 0 ALBERTS TREASURE 35 M Elerby 6-11 .... S Morris 2 0000 DAMAAZ 8 (B) J Warmingth 3-11 .... L Chamock 3 3 SINCERE BELIEF 18 M Fetherson-Godley 8-11 

6.15 APOLLO HANDICAP (£2,637: 6f) (16)

1 3003 PETITE BUTTERFLY 11 (CD) W Carter 3-9-10 2 3100 MISS KNOGHT 14 (C.D.G) R Bestiman 3-9-9 3 5265 PATTIE'S GREY 22 (8) J Etherhyton 4-9-5 4 6004 HANNAH'S BOY 11 (F) B McMahon 4-9-3 4 6004 HAMMAPS 80Y 11 (F) B McMahon 4-9-3
Ron Hills (5) 15
5 0000 SHEKKIYS PET 29 (B.D.F.) J Hudson 4-9-1 S Whitworth 4
6 4102 SANCHOOR GENIM 11 (G) S Bowray 3-9-13
7 1053 AMRON 11 (D.G.S.) J Berry 3-9-13
8 4005 MO DECISION 15 M W EASTER by 3-9-12... J Bloadele 5
9 0400 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 4 (B.G.) R Woodhouse 4-8-12

FORM FOCUS VICEROY travels a long way to contest this race and was a respectable 51 8th behind Rivers Rangsody in a visuable handicap at Ascor (51, good to soft) at the end of June with VAX LADY (20s worse off) 101 Arther back at the rest.

LYNDSEYLEE 1% 2nd behind Ketle's First at Chestar (51, good to firm) with VAX LADY (130s better off) at our to win a decam handicap at Sandown (51, good to firm) with WAX LADY (130s better off) at our to win a decam handicap at Sandown (51, good to firm) with MUSICAL FLASH (70s better off) at our to win a decam handicap at Sandown (51, good to firm) beating off) at the SLIP-A-SNIP beat Henry Western off) at the SLIP-A-SNIP be 10 9094 CORIO BAY 13 D Haydn Jones 3-8-10 ..... G Baster 11 11 3800 VALIANT SAINT 29 (D.S.) D Murray Smith 5-8-10

12 -050 KING PHILIP 23 J Warmwright 3-8-10 M Birch 12 13 0000 KISSAVOS 27 (D.F) N Callaghan 4-8-10. M Wigham 10 14 6040 TOSS OF THE COIN 13 (D.F) D Chapman 3-8 C Wind Ph 9 S Wood (3) 9 15 5540 ESTEFAN 4 (E) M W Easterby 3-8-7. K Derley 3 16 0665 ROYAL SCOTS GREYS 7 J Ringer 3-8-7. N Day 16 4-1 Annon. 5-1 Sandsmoor Denlan, 7-1 Pattie's Grey, Kissavos, 8-1 Estefan, Petite Butterfly, 12-1 others.

603 (5) 6 GODBIADFLOWERS 12 (G Hyraplet) S Dow 8-11 L Detton 57
604 (7) 54 LALLAPALOOSA 27 (J Berber) J Dunlop 8-11 W Carnon 57
605 (3) 05 MISS SHARPO 21 (P Winfield) R Hamon 8-11 B Rouse 73
606 (8) 32 PANCHOS PEARL 21 (8F) (Mrs J Yerrold) C Nelson 8-11 J Raid 6 89
607 (5) SHADES OF VERA (A Perry) G Lewis 8-11 R Berry (7) R Berry (7)
608 (2) 3 WANDA'S OREAM 12 (P Nichel) D Murray Smith 8-11 Pat Eddary 90
609 (2) 3 WANDA'S OREAM 12 (P Nichel) D Murray Smith 8-11 Pat Eddary 90
607 (5) BETTING: 9-4 Wanda's Dream, 11-4 Panchos Pearl, 6-1 Latispaloosa, 13-2 Belte Danseuse, 8-1 Miss
608 (8) Sharpo, 10-1 As Always, 16-1 GodmaidRowers, 25-1 Shades Of Vera. 6.45 BUSINESS MAGAZINE GROUP SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,406: 7f) (10) 1 5000 JIMMY GRIFFIN 13 M W Easterby 8-11 M 2 8000 KASHBER GOLD 21 Pat Mitchell 8-11 G Bas 3 0 MISTER SAYERS 9 W Carter 8-11 G C G 4 0089 PELAW 8 T Ferriturst 8-11 G B 5 054 PMK SINSET 18 N Tender 8-11 J Black 6 005 QUALITAIR MELODY 11 J BCtomby 8-17 JIMIGEN W BASTOR 8-17 N CONTROL 1

7 ZINGER W Pearce 8-11 N Connerton 8
8 5 MSS HIRON 14 R GUES 8-5 P Britte 3
9 0236 PARSONSANNCO 8 K Nory 8-5 C Scalin (7) 2
10 0 SWEET BUBBLES 53 C Cyzer 8-8 M Wigham 5 9-4 Parsonsannoo, 7-2 Miss Hiron, 5-1 Pink Sunset, 13-2 Zinger, 8-1 Jimmy Griffin, 10-1 Mister Sayers, 12-1 others. 7.15 PARIS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060; 6f)

2 SAINT CALIGULA 64 M Eel 9-0 ...
0 SPECIAL REQUEST 18 K NOTY 9-0 ...
CARRIGANS GIRLS W WISON 8-8 ...
120 COLOMAL LEGED 39 J Hills 8-9 ...
HANNAH BROWN H WINING 8-9 ...
MODEL CHILD C WAI 8-9 ...
44 MYSTICAL MELI 18 J WINITON 8-9 ...
CNE MAGIC MORRENT C CY20 R-9 ...
PATYS PET 5 I ENTIRES 8-9 ONE MAGIC MOMENT C CYCR B-9 22 WAC 92 PATSY'S PET 5 T Fartural 8-9 GE 04 PRETORIC 51 C Wall 8-9 N 6 VOLCALMEN 21 P Wallwyn 8-9 G Ca 11-4 Saint Caliguta, 9-2 Rock Breaker, 11-2 Gymcrak mbie, 7-1 Volcalmeh, Patsy's Per, 10-1 others. 7.45 HERMES HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m) (18) 1 0003 ROYAL ESTIMATE 15 (B.D.F) M W Easterby 4-10-4 % Sinch 14 14 0643 KING TREVISIO 15 (BF) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-2 Deen McKoorer 2 15 -060 SPORTING WEDNESDAY 15 (F) K Currungham-Brown 5-8-26 Cener 9 9-2 Mofador, 11-2 King Trevisio, 6-1 Enchanting riabs, Executive Lady, 9-1 Royal Estimate, 10-1 others.

8.15 HERA MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTESD

SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m) (8) 1 6 ASHOWN 15 N Granam 8-11 ...... Date Gibson (5) 2
COLWICK HALL LADY H Whong 8-17 ....... F D'Arcy 6
3 462 PESTIVAL OF MAGIC 36 R Armstrong 8-11
COUNTRY TO BE CONTROL OF MAGIC 36 R Armstrong 8-11
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COUNTRY TO BE 4 4- GOLDEN LOFT 334 D Murray Smith S-11... G Cortor 1 5 00-0 MISTRAL'S DANCER 14 R Hodinstead S-11. S Perios 1 6 00-0 NORSTOCK 69 J White S-11... J Lowe 2 8 URLEY SLIPPERS M Chamon S-11... C Ruter 4 8 0 TUDOR PRIDE 18 S Bowing 6-11.... S Webster 5

10-11 Festival Of Magic, 3-1 Golden Loft, 13-2 Ashcovin, 17-2 Mistral's Dancer, Ruby Suppers, 12-1 others. 8.45 ARIES HANDICAP (\$2,721: 1m 4f) (15) 

3 2003 DANCING DAYS 30 (V,G) J Watts 4-9-7 3 2003 DARGING LINE S. DEBT. INC. S. DEBT. I

8.

: 15 !!!

6 0-03 EBRO 8 Mrs L Piggont 4-8-9 B Crossley 10:
7 0044 INTREPID LASS 25 H Cardy 3-8-6 C Satter 13:
8 0660 FEARSOME 9 (B.G) K Currengham-Brown 4-8-4
9 0-03 ANGELICA PARK 30 J Wharton 4-7-12 P Waith 12:
10 0062 VICEROY EXPRESS 25 J Jenkins 3-7-12 J Quina 15:
11 000 GUALITAR FIGHTER 42 J Bortomiay 3-7-12
12 005- CENTEMARY STAR 203J R Hotimshead 5-7-8
G Partin (7) 5

13 -040 SPIDER WOMAN 26 K Cunningham-Brown 3-7-7 14 0430 HIGHLAND BIDDER 32 G Eden 3-7-7 S Wood (3) 3 15 0006 HARDY HAWK 16 (D,G,S) C Austin 5-7-7 ... R Price (5) 4 3-1 Seo Paulo, 4-1 Ebro, 11-2 Vicercy Express, 5-1 Angelica Park, Intropid Lass, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: F Lee, 3 winners from 8 namers, 37.5%; J Bottomley, 3 from 10, 30.0%; J Berry, 7 from 41, 17.1%, R Bastimen, 3 from 18, 16.7%; K Ivory, 3 from 22, 13.6%; C Allen, 4 from 31, 12.9%.

£260.52.

22.00. DF: EE.30. CSF: 29.53.
4.05 (7f 110yd) 1. NORTHERN PRINTER, (J. Fortune, 13-2); 2. Smooth Flight (A. Mackay, 8-1); 3. Northern Habit (W. Ryan, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 11-8 tav On My Ment (5th), 13-2 Ret Wan, 10 Regent Lao (4th), Gabbadm., 16 Resucada, 35 Sity's Brother (6th), 9 ran 2-1, 12, 1-2, 1-1, 11, M O'Nelli, Lydiste. Tota 28,90 52,20, 22,50, 21,40. DF: 2101.80. CSF: 254.44, Tricast 2260.52.

4.35 (Im 100yd) 1. XAFU XAFU (G Duffield, 7-2), 2. Irish Passago (Alex Grasves, 5-2 isv), 3. A Gentleman Tiro (T Quam, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Calachuchi (Bin), 13-2 Governorship, 9 Predictable (Sm), 16 Cass Bella (4th), 33 Suspect Device, Amt art Hot. 9 ran. 11, 11/4, 4, hd, B. M Tompulme at Newmarket, Total 24.90; 21-40, 21-40, 51-90, DF: 57-40, CSF: 212.83.

CSF: F12.63.

5.05 (77 110yd) 1, STRIKE FIRE (T Cuinn, 9-2): 2. Dencing Tudor (K Darley, 5-4 tev); 3. Margic Secret (W Ryan, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Mardessa (5th), 8 Janzelan (4th), 14 Rusnam, 20 Gataxy (5th), 33 Homestyle, Nigeandbob. 10 ran. NR: Crimson Cloud. NR, 15th, 14, 5t. P Cote at Whatcompe. Tota: 53.90: 52.00, \$1.20, \$1.50. DF: \$7.10. CSF: \$10.48.

Top quality horseracing

Placepol: \$151.60.

# JOCKEYS: R Lappin, 4 winners from 22 rides, 18.2%; P Weish, 5 from 30, 16.7%, G Carter, 12 from 78, 15.4%; S Perks, 7 from 46, 15.2%; N Day, 3 from 23, 13.0%; G Duffield, 9 from 86, 10.5%.

### Yesterday's afternoon results ALSO RAN: 9-4 Hydeonaus (4th), 6 telend Jessetter (5th), 20 Kildonan, 50 Bluenaven Ryer (6th), 7 ran. 2, 8, 1151, 11, 20, 1 Baiding at Kingscien, Tote: £3,40; £1,50, £2,00. DF: £6,30. CSF. £9,93.

#### Goodwood

Going: good to firm

2:30 (1m) 1, BATZUSHKA (A Munro, 9-1); 2, Band Oe The Run (G Certer, 14-1); 3, Jazzid (A Simpson, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 8 ji-fav Premer Touch, State Of Affairs, Hermizage Rock, 9 USA Dolfar (8th), Petipa, 10 Guinnerg (4th), 12 Farm Street, Affirmation, 25 Khuim (5th), 33 Star Hill, 50 Age Of Maracies, 14 ran, 11, nk, 1%, m. nk, Mrs L Piggott at Newmarket, Tote 211, 80; 23.50, 23.70, 22.50, DF: 2107-50, CSF: 2106.69, Tricest: 21, 145.69, 1min 39.37 sec. After stewards enquiry result stands. Going: good to firm

3.10 GORDON STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £30.024: 1m 4f) KARINGA BAY ch c Antross — Handy Dancer (K Higson) 8-10 B Rouse (13-2)

7. Starstreak b c Comedy Star -- Kochla (Skeltools Ltd) 8-10 W R Swinburn (33-1) 1)
Blue Stag b c Sadler's Welfs — Snow Day (R Sangster) 8-10 W Carson (11-8 fav) 3.
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Defensive Play (4th), 4
Private Tender (5th), 25 Middle Kingdom (6th), 6 ran. 34, rk. 6i, 7t, 12. Denye Smith at Bishop Aucidand. Tota: 55.70; 22.00, 23.40. DF: 229.70. CSF: £95.12. 2min 32.42aac.

24,304.91. Timin 10.755ec.

4.15 (77) 1. ALIDHYA (S Cauthen, 11-2);
2, 2, Filia Androas (W R SwinDurn, 12-1); 3.
Sality Rous (G Carter, 4-1). ALSO RAN:
100.30 for Handen (5th), 4 Poter Sird (5th),
11 Palace Street (4th), 14 Taffia, 25 Dera
Doe, La Cabrilla, 9 ran. NR: Fire The
Groom, 251, 154, in. nk, 11. H. Pocil at
Newmarkst. Tose: 28.10; 21.90, 23.70,
21.70. OF: 28.02. CSF: 258.07. Timin
25.80sec. After a stewards enquiry the
result stood.

Monday's late results Windsor Going: good to firm

7.30 (1m 70yd) 1, Reyal Darbacuth (P D'Arcy, 12-1); 2, Al-Tortanen (10-1); 3, D'Abagnan (7-2); 4, Acque Noir (100-30 lav), 16 ran, NF: Cebec Chanes, 2, sh nd. B MBman, Tota: £19.70; £3.40, £2.90, £1.40, £1.60, DF: £32.70, CSF: £131.21, Tnesst £481.44, Incast 2487.44.
8.0 (6) 1. Ketuff (W Carson, 11-2); 2. Almasa (15-2); 9. Aunt Hoster (7-1). Trainbleu 100-30 fav. 13 ran, 174, 294, 6 Aketurst. Toter £6.00; 21.80, 23-50, 22.40. DF: £59.70. CSF: £45.72. Tripast. £275.45. 8.30 (1m 2) 22yd) 1. Shaffic (S Cauthen, 6-1); 2. Dooler (11-2); 3. Trigon (2-5 fav), 7 ran. ¾, hd. D Elsworth. Tota: £5.30; £2.00, £2.20. DF: £9.00. CSF: £34.29.

Placapot £1,501,98.

4.45 (5f) 1. ZANDRIII. (8 Raymond. 13-2); 2. Silken Selled (A Munro, 5-1); 3, Terrham (J Walama, 25-1). ALSO RAN 5-2 fav Cool Chill (5m), 9-2 Minskip (8m), 10 ASTAT'S Delight. 14 Powerful Pierre. 16 Princess Who, 20 Dale Hill Dasty, North-ern Host, 25 Able Jet (5m), 65 Birling Ashes. 12 ran. Hd, 2%, nk, 21, nk. R Hannon at East Everleght. Tots: £8.10; 22.10. £2.00, £4.90. DF: £22.40. CSF: £35.63. Tricast: £661.83. 56.85sec. 23,03. Incast told 1.83 Subsect.
5.20 (7) 1. JAFFA LINE (S Couthen, 2-1); 2. Glowing Ardour (W R Swinburn, 10-11 lay); 3. Miseed Again (W Carson, 11-2).
ALSO RAN: 2D Sisoner (4th); 50 Bridst Dancs (6th), Cbd (5th), Colorlayre, 7 ran, 31, 41, 31, 81, 21. D Elsworth at Whitsbury.
Tots: 52,30; 51,70, 51,40, DF: £2,30, CSF: £3,94. 1m 27,395ec.

Jackpot: not woo. Placepot: £2,372.40. Beverley

2.05 (1m 4f) 1. NOT PERFORMER (J. Farning, 10-1): 2, Invocadi (P. Dakon, 14-1): 3, Fehidi (A. Mackay, 3-1 fay). ALSO RAN: 5 Braguet, Durford Lodge (8th), 8 Toscana (5th), 9 Danny Blanchflower, 11 Smooth Finish, 12 Rudda Cass (4th), 20 Buill's Lad, 33 Sweet Bay, Bold Answer, Tellianna, 13 ran. NR. Grand Island, Balan Tara. XI, 174, XI, 16, 2, T Fairfurst at Middleham, Toes: £11.20; £2.50, £3.40, £1.50. DF: £123.10. CSF: £129.58. Tngsst: £474.93. No bid. 2.05 (1m 4f) 1. HOT PERFORMER (J

#### Wolverhampton Goldg: firm (lest 9f good to firm)

7.45 (1m) 1, Spice (Pat Eddery, 5-4 [5-fav); 2. My Cottaste (14-1); 3. Barachots Princess (40-1), Theoremseneth 5-4 (F-tav 10 ran, 5l. 1/ul. R. Charlton, Tote: £3.00; £1.10, £1.90, £4.60. DF: £7.20, CSF: £1.10, £1.90, £4.60. DF: £7.20, CSF: 8.15 (1m 1) 1. Fact Or Fiction (Antoinette Armes. 10-1), 2, Johana (8-1); 3, Xas-Teng (10-1). Filip Predicts 5-2 fav 13 ran. 2, 4, H Candy, Tote: 511 30; 12.80, 53.00, 51.90, DF, 552.20, CSF: 583.38.

information is available to serious backers Applicants must be persons of discretion and available by telephone. For full details call FREE of charge Mr G Hesper: 0800 525172



An undefeated century helps lift the Midland side to third place in the county championship table

## Moody a talisman Warwickshire can ill afford to ignore

By JACK BAILEY

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (21pts) beat Hampshire (3) by six wickets

WARWICKSHIRE'S advance yesterday from fifth to third place in the Brittanic Assurance championship will surely convince them of one thing: the tall, lean Australian by the name of Tom Moody is a talisman they can ill-afford to be without.

Rarely called upon for championship matches in the early part of the season, he has been an immense force in their bid for the title and if previous championship in-nings of 168, 30, 96, 40, 103 not out and 48 had not convinced, then surely his undefeated century, scored from only 99 balls, which brought Warwickshire victory with three balls to spare leaves no shadow of room for doubt.

Having been set to score 271 in what, thanks to Hampshire's immaculate over-rate, turned out to be 63 overs. Warwickshire stumbled, steadied and finally walked home triumphant, thanks to a partnership of 131 in 23 overs claimed his first wicket of the between Moody and Lloyd, whose belligerent half century and general "game managemade a considerable contribution to the cause of

Prior to the entrance of gates were opened. Lloyd and Moody, Warwick- That the game

Britannic Assurance championship table

Glamorgan (17)... 15 Surrey (12)......... 14 Northants (5) Worcs (1). set (14)....

shire were giving the bellicose supporters plenty of the wrong things to shout about. Rat-cliffe and Moles did in fact play pretty well during an opening stand of 79, but the eccentricity of Ratcliffe's running and the trouble Moles had with his timing meant that Warwickshire's scoring rate was below three an over when Ratcliffe advanced, missed and was stumped off

By now, Maru and Udal were bowling in harness. Udal match when he bowled Moles round his legs. Then, instead of a trickle of runs. Warwickshire were soon faced with a torrent as, in the shape of Moody and Lloyd the flood-

much to the striking power of Nicholas. The enterorise of Lloyd, who kept on his regular spinners throughout much of Nicholas's stay was also cru-cial. It allowed stroke-play to flourish given the skill for improvisation. Nicholas pos-sessed that skill as he set about providing a platform for a

When he came in at the fall of the second wicket, Smith and Middleton had provided a fair basis for launching an assault - Middleton's half century was tailor made—and Hampshire were 146 in the lead. Although he soon lost Middleton to Reeve's second beautifully-timed swoop of the morning at slip, and although Marshall, looking good, fell to a fine catch at mid-on before he got going, Nicholas was undaunted.

He went to his 50 shortly

before lunch with a six to midwicket. By then, he had hit six other boundaries from the 45 balls he had received, many of them coming from punched backfoot drives on the still, slow wicket by the time he declared, the doldrums that had beset Hampshire on the first day were all but forgotten. Rodney Ontong, the former Glamorgan all-rounder, set a county record of £48,394 with his 1989 benefit. The South African retired from county cricket at the end of last



Profitable appeal: Lewis celebrates after trapping Prabhakar, of India, leg-before for eight during England's relentless march to victory by 247 runs in the first Test match at Lord's yesterday. Report, page 38

By Geoffrey Wheeler

against Nottinghamshire

were sligh

but the dismissal of Brown by

Stephenson's infamous slower

ball left Gatting to play almost a

lone hand as Stephenson

The West Indian fast bowler, who finished with five for 82,

was largely responsible for Middlesex finishing 25 runs short at 329 for eight.

Gatting, also a century maker when his side just failed to beat Kent last week, hit a six and 15

fours in a stay of 257 minutes.

fused Sussex's invitation to

attempt 302 in what proved to

be 45 overs to win the match at Chelmsford but Essex went at it

with such a will that they reached 298 for nine.

made a swashbuckling 89 from

69 balls in an opening partner-

ship of 130 with Stephenson

for an effort which came remarkably close to success.

Yorkshire, with David Byas, who made 81 in four hours

giving a gritty lead and Pickles

staying over three hours for 56. put up spirited resistance at Sheffield but could leave

Leicestershire no more than 87 to win, a target they achieved for

the loss of two wickets. Alan Mullally's four for 59 was his

best championship return for Leicestershire.

which provided the springboard

Shahid, who is still only 21,

Some teams might have re-

worked his way through.

#### Time runs out in final hour

By Ivo Tennant

CANTERBURY (final day of three): Kent (5pis) drew with Worcestershire (\*)

ASKED to make 272 to win. Kent more or less kept up with requirements until it was paltraditions of Canterbury week, they were running out of likely match-winners. Resorting to de-fence in the last hour, they were down to their ninth-wicket pair by the end of the statutory 20

At the start of these, Kent had needed 125 and had six wickets remaining. The pitch remained a decent one and their minimum of 57 overs would, it transpired, be 61 in reality.

At this point. Neale brought on Illingworth, rather later than some captains would have done. In his second over, having beguiled Taylor, he beat him again through the air and had him stummed.

One-paced Taylor may be. but he had given Kent a fair chance of victory through what was his second half-century of the match. There were ten fours in his 73, made off 120 balls, and he had found in Fleming the ideal partner. They added 54 in

14 overs.
After he was out, it was more a question of whether Worcestershire would have the time in which to win. Marsh went to Newport, aiming across the line, and when Kent fell back on defence. Illingworth had Ellison taken at silly point. With four overs remaining. Fleming, who was eschewing his natural game, was bowled by the arm ball of Illingworth. Davis and lgglesden somehow blocked to good effect after that Neale's declaration, made

possible by Lord striking 81 off 95 balls, was an emmently fair one. There was nothing much in the pitch, nor, as Newport discovered, in the atmosphere. Unable to make the ball swing as he did on Monday, he took just the wicket of Benson in his first spell.

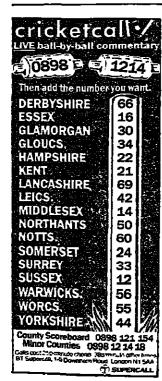
With Hinks out to Botham through his helmet falling onto his stumps as he shaped to hook. Kent did not quite achieve the start they were after.

Hinks, incidentally, used to

strap his helmet on until he took to wearing a grille.

TO WEATING a grille.

SAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: The Oval: Sussex 182-8 (C C Remy 91 not out; Surrey 193-1 (T Dikkns 78, J DiRobinson 90 not out). Surrey won by 9 wickers. Worcester: Gloucestershire 224-5 (I Peutcher 78, O C k Smith 67): Worcestershire 225-1 (M J Weston 113, S Hetzberg 80 not out). Worcestershire won by 9 wickets. Bristol Impenal: Somerset v Giamorgan: no play — ground unfit. Todinorden: Yorkshire 175-7 (M Dodge 85, S N Hamley 57). Northamptonshire 179-4 (A Fordham 171. R Montgomene 54). Northamptonshire won by 6 wkts.



### Surrey and Gloucestershire Middlesex Barlow will relish just fail to produce result

By RICHARD STREETON

three): Gloucestershire (5pts) drew with Surrey (5) IN A dramatic last-ball finish. when either side could have won. Surrey failed by two runs to reach a target of 304 from what became 59 overs. Wagar Younis, the last Surrey batsman, came out to lace the final ball from Lawrence with three still wanted.

CHELTENHAM (final day of

He swished wildly and Williams, the wicketkeeper, got his right hand to the ball but could not hold a desperately hard chance as the batsmen stole a single. From the previous ball, Williams, leaping high to his right, had managed to cling right-handed to a similar stroke from Martin Bishard!

from Martin Bicknell. Lawrence, bowling genuinely fast, finished with five for 54 Surrey having to struggle in the closing stages. The exciting cli-max was only part of a nailbiting finish.

victory amid great tension. Earlier, Darren Bicknell massed 80 for the second time in the match as he led the early part of the run chase, although he was fortunate to be dropped on to at second slip by Athey off Clinton helped to lay a

foundation until he miscued against Owen and was caught by the wicketkeeper behind the Ward, who revels in the

chance to play strokes, came next and used his feet freely against the slow bowlers. Owen was soon hit out of the attack as Bicknell began to pull and drive with all the grace and timing of

rence returned and took two seldom take liberties. wickets with the second and

from 22 balls, and managed to tered the final 20 overs needing

which included a spate of boundaries against Owen, who was briefly recalled. Bicknell had hit a six and ten fours when he was caught at long-off. Greig helped to add 65 brisk runs before Lynch, who had hit a six and 11 fours, was bowled

Lawrence came back and, in consecutive overs, caused Feltham to play on and had Greig caught at mid-on. Then Surgeant was caught at mid-on and the rousing final act began. Gloucestershire's second in nings was prolonged until 20 minutes after lunch and the he best left-handers.

A burgeoning stand ended ther tea, however, when Lawning wickets in hand, and could

Medlycott and Martin Bicknell, the ninth-wicket pair, came together with 26 wanted catches behind, from strokes but overall bowled more completing a pair. Surrey ensurgest.

THE news from Old Trafford that Lancashire had been denied their expected victory provided some consolation for Middle-Lynch applied the required

spur with a 43-ball half-century. off his pads by Curran.

overs, made the worst possible start when the opening pair, Haynes and Roseberry. dismissed before they had Ramprakash, again showing an old head on young shoulders, scored quicker than Gatting in a partnership of 92 which put Middlesex back on course and after he went. Brown made 55 as 145 were put on for the fourth Middlesex favourites as they entered the last 20 overs with 129 needed

Mediycott bowled unchanged fifth balls of a torrid over. from one end. He suffered a little during a final flurry of

#### Tavaré disturbs title dreams By SIMON WILDE

CHRIS Tavare, the Somerset somnambulist, will have slept well last night after single-handedly saving his side from deteat yesterday. On the ground where, nine years ago, he roamed the crease for almost 12 hours for 147 runs in a Test match, Tavare batted all day for 65 but had Lancashire reaching for the pillows long before the

seventh-wicket partnership of 131 with Graham Rose, batted in all for nearly six hours to finish 84 not out. The day started with Somer-set 137 for five, only 35 runs on.

It was a situation tailor-made for Tavare. Eschewing all shots except those that were absolutely necessary, he spent 50 minutes advancing from 19 to 21, was 45 at lunch and 70 at tea. For an hour he was kept

Kent v Worcs

CANTERBURY (final day of threel: Kent (Spis) drew with Worcestershire (7)

Second Innings

Second Innings

G J Lord c and b Ward

C M Tolley low b Ellison

G A Hick 3 and b Wren

D B D Olivera b Ward

'T Botham b Dawis

P A Neale not out

S J Rhodes not out

Euras lib 3)

Total (5 wire

Total (5 wkis dec) ......

R K Mingworth, P J Newport, S R Lampitt and N V Radiord did not oal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-82, 3-88, 4-133, 5-162.

BOWLING: Igglesden 6-1-23-0: Elison 5-1-33-1, Wren 2-0-17-1; Davis 11-1-46-1; Ward 9,3-0-48-2.

40, 3-40, 10-104, 10-104, 8-218, BOWLING: Newport 27, 1-11-73-6; Botham 13-2-44-1. Lamput 21-7-42-0; Illingworth 7-3-19-0 Radiord 10-2-33-1; Tolley 8-1-29-0; Hick 2-0-6-0.

S G Hinks Nit wit D Bornam 25
'M R Senson c Rhodes b Nemport 8
N R Taylor st Rhodes b Ninoworth 73
G R Cowdray the b Radiord 9
T R Ward c D'Onera b Tolley 15
T S A Marsh Ibus b Newport 8
N V Flemong b Ninogeorth 42
R M Elison c Radiord b Illingworth 1

Second innings S G Hinks hit wit b Botham

thought they saw a chink of light but it quickly disappeared with the arrival of Rose. Rose's approach, which involved the occasional stroke of aggression. was slightly different to that of Tayare and, despite giving his partner a start of 30 runs and 30

overs, he was first to reach his half-century. Rose nevertheless curbed his instincts well, batting almost evening, had Burns caught at three hours for his 70. At Bath first slip but was otherwise earlier this season. Rose turned down the opportunity to score a maiden first-class century because he did not regard the circumstances as litting. Yesterday's undoubtedly were but unfortunately two overs after tea he pulled a catch to square leg off Martin. By then, Somerset were 297 for seven, a lead of 195, and effectively safe. Lancashire, who were without five capped players were found

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-33, 3-64, 4-107, 6-186, 7-189, 8-192.

BOWLING. Newport 14 5-2-27-2: Botham 6-2-29-1, Lempit 11-145-0; Ridatord 9-2-41-1; Tolley 10-3-25-1; tlingworth 10-3-20-3

Essex v Sussex

CHELMSFORD (final day of three): Essex (Tp(s) drew with Sussex (6)

SUSSEX First Immigs 351 for 9 dec IATC Dodermade 79 not out. I J Gould 73. J W Hall 62).

Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

Hall 62).

Second Intengs
D M Smith b Andrew
J W Hall c Garnham b Topley
P Moores c Topley b Childs
A P Wells law b Pringle
IJ Gould c and b Childs
C M Wells law b Topley

Total (8 wkts dec) .

M E Waugh b Pigon ........ P J Prichard b Donalan .....

C Dodemade not out
S Pigott c Prichard b Childs
V G Parker c Andrew b Childs
D Donelan not out
Extras (rib 10)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-69, 3-101, 4-102, 5-131, 6-143, 7-145, 8-171. BOWLING: Foster 11-3-23-0. Andrew 13-0-60-1: Childs 30-13-56-4: Topley 10-1-34-2, Shahed 3-5-0-15-0: Pringle 4-2-13-1: Waugh 1-1-0-0.

o Prichard D Donestin
N Hussam o Moores b Pigoti
D R Pringle c Smith b Donesan
His A Garnham c Dodemarade b Bunung
V A Foster c Pigoti b Bunung
I D Topley not out

Total (9 wkts) ...... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-137, 2-137, 3-168, 4-176, 5-226, 6-236, 7-282, 8-292, 9-294,

BOWLING: Pigott 14-1-79-3; Dodemaide 8-1-46-0; Burning 8-2-36-2; C M Wells 4-0-37-0; Donetan 11-0-86-3.

Umpires: D O Oslear and K E Palmer.

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of three): Lancashire (8pts) drew with Somerset (5)

company by Burns, who was sadly wanting. Their bowling scarcely more adventurous, when Burns fell. Lancashire and variety of a championshipwinning side. Austin and Patterson, who becan the day, failed to make either Tavare or Burns play sufficiently and Fairbrother, the acting captain, did not feel able to call on Fitton. the first-choice off spinner, until shortly before lunch. Wat-kinson, normally a medium pacer but who employed off spin with such effect on Monday

> despite lengthy spells from both Ostensibly. Lancashire are still pursuing a clean sweep of the county competitions, but on can relinquish now their interest some Lancashire members were unchantably but roundly boost

Warwicks v Hants

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-92, 3-123, 4-150.

150. BOWLING: Munton 8-1-24-0. Senjamin 3-0-7-0, Pierson 25-5-66-2. Asti Din 11-2-62-1: Smith 6-1-16-1; Moody 3-0-23-0. Moles

1-0-0-0. WARWICKSHIRE: First Immogs 253 for 3 deg (P.A. Smith 85 not out. J D Ratclife 81

Second Immigs	A J Moles b Udal	36
J D Ratchfle st Parks b Maru	46	
T A Lloyd b Udal	61	
T M Moody not out	101	
P A Smith c Smith b Maru	5	
D A Reeve not out	12	
Extras (b 8 nb 5)	13	
Total Metra	22	

ESY BOWLING: Bakker 4-1-17-0: Marshall 8-1-27-0; Maru 24-1-90-2: Connor 9-0-33-0; Udal 17.3-0-93-2

Umpires: D R Shepherd and R A White.

Yorkshire v Leics

SHEFFIELD (final day of three). Leicester-sone (24pts) beat Yorkshee (5) by eight

wickers LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 376 for 7 dec (L. Potter 109 not out, T.J. Boon 76, P.J. Hardey 5 for 106).

Second Innings
T J Boon c Mozon b Pickles
N E Bners b Hartley

J J Whitaker not P Witley not out

Terry not out ...... Extras (b 11, lb 1, nb 4) ......

unable to continue his success,

#### in vain upsetting the odds run chase By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

county cricket's clean sweep, widely considered an impossible dream, will demand serious respect if they can progress to the last four of the NatWest Trophy by overcoming Gloucessex, and especially their captain Mike Gatting, after his magnifitershire at Old Trafford today.
The form book suggests they will have little difficulty, but, as cent unbeaten 169 in what proved to be a vain run chase Middlesex, set a demanding 354 in what proved to be 70

so often at this time of year, the potential for surprise comes from a team with everything to play for and much on their mind confronting a team whose sea-son will live or die on this one game. Gloucestershire languish in the basement of the Champship and the backwaters of

the Sunday League. Oblivion is their driving incentive today. Eddie Barlow's renowned powers of motivation have not yet had an appreciable effect on Gloucestershire during his first turbulent season as coach, but this is a day he would have relished as a player and he will doubtless be exorting his men to salvage their summer. Cheltenham festival has had it's usual stimulating effect on Gloucestershire's form, but the likely absence of Bainbridge is a handicap.

Lancashire may also have to cone without a senior player, in their case Allott, but the presence after injury of their Benson and Hedges Cup final hero. Wasim Akram, is one compel-ling reason for believing they will record their tenth win over Gloucestershire in 11 60-over

games. Hampshire's players have made no secret of their belief

LANCASHIRE'S pursuit of the competition for the first

Middlesex and Glamorgan meet at Lord's in a repeat of the 1977 final. In the intervening 13

> simply a hunch which persuade me they could be beaten today. Richards and Maynard are potential match winners and ranged behind the country's most consistent opening pai Morris and Butcher, they might severely extend Middlesex if they again take the dangerous option of playing only four

after a thumb injury as they seek a fourth appearance in the final of a competition they have yet

that this will be their year to win to win.

finish would suit him.

He got his second wind and a caught the leaders on a frighteningly fast and twisting swoop down to the centre of Bath.

Roche was at the front leading and the centre of Bath.

Roche was at the front leading and the centre of Bath.

Roche was at the front leading and the centre of Bath.

God yards to go Marcel Gayant (France) took over and Elliott and immediately moved up into he time. They have never yet reached the final, but seem well equipped to do so now,

Marshall is in inspired form. and enjoying it so much he is ready to forget about retirement and sign a new three-year con-tract. He, rather than Hampshire's array of batsmen, might be the difference between the teams at Southampton. York-shire, with Moxon and Metcalfe prolific, can bat as well as most sides, but have no bowlers of Marshall's quality.

wheel.
Complementing Elliott's victory were Millar, who took the
mountains lead, and Dave
Mann, the TV Tunes sprint vears. Middlesex have collected eight major titles while Glamor-OVETAIL.

PRESELT: 1. M Electi (GB) Teks, Str 38min
35scc (eas. 10sec bosus); 2. S Moreels
(Bel), Lotto, same time (less 6sec); 3. L
stabert (Fr), Toskits, same time as Electi
(less 3sec); 4. M Fondriest (til), Del Tongo,
at 2sec; 5. P Astierson (Aus) TVM: 6. R
Jeanman (Switz) Frank Tovo, both same gan have not come close to winning one. Top of the champ-ionship, and second in the Sunday league, Middlesex are Lancashire's rivals as the team ar and vet it is no nar., 38pts.
TODAY'S STAGE: Cardiff to Siminghem
123 miles. Start 9.45am, Mewport 10.22,
Chapstow 11.17, Cannot 12.18, Gloucester 12.56, Tewkesbury 13.24, Wordester
14.10, Bromagnove 14.49, Birmingham
15.23.

specialist bowlers. At Northampton, the home side will make a late choice between their overseas players. Davis and Ambrose, depending on which is the least unfit. Worcestershire have Curtis back

#### TODAY'S TEAMS

HAMPSHIRE: M. C. J. Nicholas (captain). V. P. Terry, C. L. Smith, D. I. Cower, R. A. Smith, M. D. Mershall, J. R. Ayking, R. J. Parks, R. J. Maru, C. A. Comnor, P.-J. Bakker.

YORKSHIRE (from): M. D. Moxon (captain), A. A. Metcalle, R. J. Blakey, J. Sharp, P. E. Robinson, D. Byas, S. A. Kellett, P. J. Hartfey, P. Carrick, C. S. Piccides, P. W. Jarvis, A. Sciebottom, S. D. Pietcher.

LANCASHIRE (from): D. P. Hughes (captain), G. Fowler, G. D. Mendis, M. A. Afharton, N. H. Farchrother, M. Walkinson, Wasmin, Alram, W. K. Hagg, P. A. J. DeFreitas, I. D. Austin, P. J. W. Allott, G. D. Loyd, P. J. Martin, G. L. Dudgeson, C. W. J. Athey, P. Bartbridge, K. M. Curtan, J. W. Lloyds, M. W. Aleyne, R. C. Russell, C. A. Waish, D. V. Lawrence, S. N. Bernes, E. T. Mitburn, M. C.J. Batl.

MIDDLESEX (from): M. W. Gatting (cap-

Lancs v Somerset

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of three): Lancashire (8pts) drew with Somersel (5)

SOMERSET: First linnings 237 (R J Harden

Ramprakash, K.R. Brown, R.O. Buscher, R. Downton, J.E. Emburey, N.F. Williams, R.C. Praser, N.G. Cowans, S.P. Hughes, P.E. R. Tudnell. CLAMORGAN (from): A R Butcher (cap-tast), H Morris, M P Maynerd, I V A Richards, G C Holmes, P A Cottey, A Dale, R D B Croft, N G Cowley, C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Watten, M Frost.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (from): A J Lamb (captain), W Larkins, A Fordham, N A Felton, D J Capel, R J Basfey, R G Williams, D Ripley, D J Wild, N G B Cook, W W Davis, C E L Ambross, M A Robinson.

Robrison.

WORCESTERSHIRE (from): P A Neak
(captain). T.S. Curtis, M.J. Weston, G.A.
Hick, D.B. D'Oliveira. I.T. Bothem, S.A.
Rhodes, R.K. Lingworth, P.J. Newport, S.P.
Lampst, N.V. Radford, C.M. Tolley, D.A.
Leatherdale, P.Bent.

Notts v Middlesex

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of three). Notinghemshire (7pts) draw with Middle

#### YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

Sex (4)
NOTTINGRIAMSHIRE: First fundings 336 for 6 dec (B C Broad 140, D W Randell 70)
B C Broad b Tufnell 2
P Pollard c Haynes b Tufnell 77
P Johnson c and b Tufnell 77
R T Robbisson c Downton b Williams 5
D W Randad b Cowers 5 F D Staphenson not out ...... K P Evans not out ...... Extras (b 7, w 4, nb 1) ....

Total (5 wids dec) 26/ 18 N French, G W Miles, K E Cooper and A Afford did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-63, 3-66, 4 156,5-171.

90WLING: Williams 15-4-48-1; Cowans 17-1-70-1; Taylor 6-0-15-0; Emburay 6-2 16-0; Tufnell 26-6-88-3. NIDDLESEX: First lanings 223 (M. Rossberry 74; K E Cooper 5 for 108).

Hosperty 74: K E Cooper 5 for 108).
Second Innings
D.L. Haydes c French b Cooper
M A Roseberry c Cooper b Stephenson
M Getting not out
M R Remprehash c Rendell b Afford
K R Brown b Stephenson
N G Cowens lov b Stephenson
J E Emburdy b Stephenson
D F Williams Bow b Stephenson
P C R Turbell not out
Extres (fb 13, nb 2)
Total (8 wirs) Total (8 wkts) \_\_\_

80WLING: Cooper 14-241-1; Stephenson 20.5-1-82-5; Evens 12-2-72-1; Afford 14-1-75-1; Mike 9-0-46-0. Umpires: J H Hampshire and M J Kitchen

COMPOSITE CRICKET SCORES 0898/ 168 TEXACO

CYCLING

Elliott is

first to

jersey

By PETER BRYAN

covered in the opening three bours with riders making regu-lar demands for extra drinks

last year's Kellogg's Tour win-ner, Robert Millar, and Roche. Elliott was desperate to bridge the gap, knowing that a bunched finish would suit him.

immediately moved up into his.

slip stream.
I took a bit of a gamble by

going into the lead from the last

going into the lead from the last corner". Elliott said. "It was probably too early as the finishing line was all of 300 yards away. Fooking under my arm, I saw Sammy Moreels coming up and I was praying that he was trying as hard as I was," he said. Moreels was beaten by half a wheel

SOL lilen

Jub ready to lift olour ban

Property of the second

4 11 11 11 11 12

LIDING

preckley

egins his

hallenge

Charity in pursuit of track title

- By a CORRESPONDENT THE increasingly high public

profile of cycle racing has been reflected by the rising standards in junior events at the national track championships in Leicester this week.

A fine example was the qualifying round of the 3,000

quantyming rounds of the 5,000 metres pursuit yesterday, in which the eight leading riders to dispute the next round averaged three seconds faster than last year. All the main contenders and ridden the 1,000 metres time trial the previous day, when Mark Armstrong of VCSt Raphael, was the winner. However, Matthew Charity.

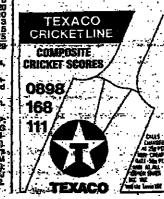
of Beauvale CC, and Robert Hayles, of Portsmouth CC, the bronze and silver medal-winners in that event were mou- > vated by the indignity of defeat to go faster than Armstrong on this occasion.
Charity was fastest in 3min
42.34sec and perhaps benefited

from riding his time trial with Hayles on the opposite side of the track Hayles, aged 17, was well behind for most of the distance, but recovered a lot of time in the last 600 metres with a sprint for 3min 43.16sec. Armstrong was third fastest in 3min 43.75sec.

While the future for junior pursuiters looks good, the world professional champion, Colin professional champion, Colin Surgess, is worried by a pulled muscle that is hampering his preparation for the national title on Friday and even the world championships in Japan af the end of the month.

His preparation was not helped by rules which forced him to make a normal start in the Wireanon World Cup road.

the Wincanton World Cup road race in Brighton on Sunday so that his Tulip Computers team



المكذا من الإصل

L Porter, J D R Benson, W K M Benjamin, †P A Nixon, J P Agnew, G J Parsons and A D Multally did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-27, 2-35. BOWLING: Hartley 7-1-20-1: Gough 7-1-34-0: Pickles 4-0-9-1: Byas 4-0-20-0: Mozon 2-0-7-0. YORKSHIRE: First linnings 200 LJ P Agness 5 for 54). Second Innings
"M D Moxon b Mullaliv
A A Metcado a

M D Moxon b Mullatly
A Metcaffe c Benson b Agnew R
J Blakey c Nirvon b Mullatly
A Kelleri C Nixon b Mullatly
A Kelleri C Nixon b Mullatly
B Nixon b Nixon b Nixon b Nixon b Mullatly
B Nixon Total .....

FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-33, 3-38, 4-50, 5-133, 6-156, 7-218, 8-247, 9-249 BOWLING: Agnew 22-4-54-3: Benjamin 15-5-40-0: Parsons 23-7-61-1: Mullally 25-9-59-4. Willey 16-4-29-1: Potter 4-2-50.

CHELTENHAM (Inel day of three): SURREY: First Innings 200 for six dec (D.) (5) of the with Surrey Bicknell 83 not out. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 301 IM C Alleyne 118. G D Hodgson 54; M P Bicknell 4 for 631. Second Innings G D Hodgson c M P Bicknell

b Medlycott 44
A J Vinght c Younis b M P Bicknell 12
W J After not out 1 Berg 15
W W Allayne c Lynch b Greg 15
W Loyds not out 8
Evitas (b 2, lb 6, w 4) 12
Total (4 wits dest FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-96, 3-129, 4-183.

183. BOWLING. Younis 13-4-36-0; M. P. Bucknell 3-0-17-1; Medilycott 25:3-7-97-1; Fettham 6-1-17-0; Greig 10-2-27-2.

60: Second Immines
S J Cook e Farbreiher b Wattinson ...
P M Roebuck e Hegg b Patrerson ...
A N Hayhurst c Hegg b Wattinson ...
C J Tavaré not out ...
I G Swallow b Wattinson ...
I G Swallow b Wattinson ...
I D Burns e Fowler b Wattinson ...
I D Burns e Fowler b Wattinson ...
B D Rose e Libyd b Martin ...
R P Lefebvre libw b Austin ...
N A Mallender e Libyd b Austin ...
H J Trump not out ...
Fatres (b 13, b) 12, w 3, pb 5) Total (9 wits) 324
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-108, 3-133, 4133, 5-137, 6-166, 7-297, 8-300, 9-312, 80W, Janc Patierson 23-7-68-1; Martin 18-4-50-1; Wattunson 35-7-97-5; Fitton 25-7-65-0; Austin 23-14-19-2; Fowler 2-20-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 339 (M Waterinson 96. N H Fairbrother 91). Umpries: J W Holder and A G T Wheelman

Gloucestershire v Surrey

Total (9 wkts) ...... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45.2-124, 3-124, 4-194, 5-259, 6-262, 7-273, 8-278, 9-301. BOWLING: Lawrence 15-3-54-5; Curran 14-1-59-2; Lloyds 15-0-80-1; Owen 7-0-58-1; Barnes 9-1-29-0.

Bicknell 83 not dut.

Becond Irrangs

D J Bicknell c sub b Lloyds

G S Climton c Whitems b Coven

D M Ward c Williams b Lawrence

G P Thorpe c Whitems b Lawrence

M A Lynch b Curran

I A Graig C Curran b Lawrence

M A Feitham b Lawrence

K T Mediyooth not out

Th F Sargeant c Whitems b Lawrence

M P Bicknell c Williams b Lawrence

M P Sicknell c Williams b Lawrence

M Syouns not out C.W Taylor did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7; 3-99; 4-244, 5-244, 5-293, 7-310, 8-318.

MRMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Fenner's: Cambridgeshire 196-8 dec (G Eccleston 55, R J Turner 52 not out) and 4-0; Northumbertand 109 (A Aldmar 4-16). Lakentham; Nortolik 248-5 dop (G, Hoggers 75, S G Plumb 55) and 235-5 dop (D M Stamp 81, Rogers 52, P J Stamp 81, Rogers 52, P J Barnes 50; R Kingshott 4-100) and 53-2. Match derser.

# Nash survives after some alarms to silence the experts

TONY Nash, of Carlyon Bay, heaval. Dale, clearly nervous, attempting a long putt with will on the seeding committee of the English Amateur strokes more commonly assothere feet past and missed the championship at Woodhall ciated with a municipal return. Spa. His victory, admittedly after some alarms, over Andrew Dale, of Welwyn Garden City, has established him as the man to beat in the sixth section of the draw in view of the defeat of Gary Wolstenholme (Bristol and Clifton) by Alasdair Dyer (West Sussex).

Both Nash Wolstenholme are current internationals and must have been competing candidates for the last seeding place. The choice finally fell upon Wolstenholme, perhaps because Nash, the leading amateur in the Open Championship after the draw had been made, has been plagued by a mysterious illness. Not that Nash seems to have felt slighted, "I know I can beat anyone here", he said

::--=:

He must have had his doubts, all the same, when Dale stood on the 17th tee two up after an extraordinary up-

fifth. "It was a great boost to my morale", he said afterwards. "I knew then I couldn't lose ten and eight." If that sounds like negative thinking. he put the demon behind him with a seven-iron to ten feet at and the short fifth for a two.

But he lost a ball, easily enough done at Woodhall, at the sixth and could not match Nash's birdie from 15ft at the seventic so it was five down again. But having won the short eighth, with a superb three-iron to about as many inches. Dale reeled off six stunning holes in a row to go two-up, three with birdies.

Nash fairly claimed the 17th with a birdie and was conceded the 18th when Dale, forced to use a disobedient driver because of the carry to the fairway, duly lost two balls off the tee. It ended at the 19th where Dale, driven to

virtually gave his opponent a Nash only seven feet from the four holes lead with a series of hole, charged his first one

Dyer was three down at the Then, from out of the blue, turn against Wolstenholme he holed a birdie putt on the and two down with four to play. He won the 15th on his ments with a wedge to eight feet and the long 18th fell into his lap when Wolstenholme drove into the trees and took

A conventional half in four at the 19th was followed by an unconventional, and killing, six at the 20th by Wolstenholme when he left the ball in a horrible lie in a

lan Garbutt, England boys' captain and champion last year, saw off another former boy international, Gary Winter, by reaching the turn in 31, five under par. In spite of a comedy of errors at the long 14th, halved in eight, he was one under for the 15 holes

The fourth seed to vanish was Craig Cassells, a Walker Cup player last year. He was beaten 4 and 2 by Robert Walton, of Calcot Park.

#### RESULTS FROM WOODHALL SPA

FRIST ROUND: J Ellwood (Seaton Caraw) bt I Pyman (Scarborough North CRff), 2 holes; A Duffin (Three Rivers) br G Shekton (Peterborough Million), 3 and 1: G Charlton (Peterborough Million), 3 and 1: G Charlton (Peterborough Million), 3 and 1: G Charlton (Darlington) wo R Wilkins (Cheshunt), 3cr; A Nash (Cartyon Bay) bt A Carter (West Hill) wo M Weich (Hill Valley), 5cr; J Roberts (Fleetwood) bt D Lomae (Woodcote Park), 2 and 1: S Amor (Marthorough) bt A Walker (Selby), 3 and 1: m Hardy) bt A Wilkins (Sheringham) bt R Hodgkinson (Shestone), 3 and 2: M Smee (Ganstead Park) wo G Rewson (Brough), 5cr; S Berwick (East Berkshire) bt I Whyant (Ghesterfield), 3 and 2; A McDride (Newbiggan by the Sea) bt S Edglay (Parkstrone), 3 and 2: A McDride (Newbiggan by the Sea) bt S Edglay (Parkstrone), 3 and 2: A Dyer (Mest Sussex) bt 2 Wolstenholme (Bristol end Cition), at 20th; G Shaw (Chesterfield) bt J Clarke (Berkhamsed), 3 and 2: C Banks (Stanton on the Wolds) bt M McGure (Orayton Park), 1 hole: S East (Fulford) wo R Herrop (Royal Jersey), 5cr; N Williamson (Hustatamon) bt P Randle (Erwille), 4 and 3: J Marks (Woodbridge) bt D Gason (Burstaf), 2 and 1

### to lift colour ban

Classic starts at the Tournament Players' Club (TPC) at Southwind, near Memphis, to-morrow. That is definite. Much more unlikely is that the US PGA Championship, due to be held at Shoal Creek in Birmingham. Alabama, next week, will be moved here in the wake of the controversy caused by that club's apparent antiblack membership policy. Still, Dwight Drinkard, the

tournament director this week, did confirm yesterday that he had been sounded out a few days ago about the possibility of hosting the final major championship of the season at the TPC, which does have black members. It was all very hypo-thetical, however. "I think they are looking at a lot of contingencies," he said.

The latest word, so far un-confirmed, is that Shoal Creek will have a couple of black members in place in time for the PGA, allowing everyone to con-centrate on Nick Faldo's attempt to become the first man to win three majors in a season since Ben Hogan, in 1953.

Richard Arrington, the mayor of Birmingham, who is black, was trying to play the matter.

down. Having persuaded Shoal Creek to agree that in future no prospective member would be rejected because of their race, he was scheduled to go on holiday yesterday. James White, a Birmingham

accountant, is, according to a report in USA Today, one of two black professionals willing to join the club. It will set him back \$35,000 (£19,000) for the • Whitchurch won the Welsh amateur team golf champ-ionship for the third time in seven years at Prestatyn yesterday after overwhelming Holyhead in the final.

#### GLIDING Spreckley begins his challenge

BRIAN Spreckley, the 1987 World 15-metre champion, won the second day of the open-class national championships at Lasham yesterday, flying the contrasting big-span ASH25 two-seater over a 418-kilometre triangle via Asion Down in the Colewolds and Melton Mowbray (a Special Cornspondent writes).

Robin May, the title-holder, also aboard his ASH2S, second overall overnight and second on the first day to Chris Rollings in a third ASH25, repeated this performance yesterday at virtually equal speed to Spreckley.
But Rollings's fifth, just 5kph and about 70 points down on Spreckley and May yesterday. retains the overall lead which he held overnight by 123 points. Spreekley uncharacteristically anded out on the first day, two-

thirds round the task triangle, positioning 39th (of 41) for that



SECOND ROUND: 1. Yearn (Bly City) bit G Pooley (Aldenham), 4 and 3; S Bolton (Westerhope) bit S Shaw (Bromborough), 3 and 2: P Robinson (Porters Park) bit P Hargreaves (Welwyn (Barden City), 5 and 4: N Swaffield (Southofdge) bit M Grundy (Asthbourne), 2 and 1; K Fairbaim (Goswick) bit D Smee (Ganstead Park), 1 hole; J Ambndge (West Herts) bit J Bickerton (Drotistich), 4 and 3; W Hewlett (Royal Blackheath) bit J Webber (Broad-way), 2 holes; L Warwick (Rochford Handred) bit P Benson (Beeston Fields), 4 and 2.

incident behind him — he was asked to change by officials after infringing a clothing rule by wearing shorts — Tait, aged 21.

won seven of the first eight holes, five with birdies, on his

way to beating Dean Brock, of Tantallon, by 7 and 5. McIntosh, a member of last

### Club ready Two more to join amateur exodus

By a Special Correspondent

From Patricia Davies

IN MEMPHIS

THE Federal Express St Jude
Classic starts at the Tournament

DEFECTIONS to the paid national title this week, and the ranks cominued yesterday at the sparkling form yesterday.

J. & B. Scottish Amateur championship at Gullane, where, following Stuart Bannerman's incident behind him — he was following Stuart Bannerman's declaration on the opening day that he intends turning pro-fessional within a month, Alan Tail, of Irvine, and Euan Mcintosh, of Turnhouse, announced they will be following a similar path.

Both players were in the Scottish team last year and, like Bannerman, they would surely have claimed berths in the team for next month's home internationals at Conwy.
Tait, who lost lost in the final

to Allan Thomson 12 mouths ago, is particularly determined

Youth's team, was equally impressive in beating David Cooper, of Drumpellier, by 6 and 5.
Unlike last year, when they dropped like ninepins during ago. is particularly determined the early stages, all eight seeds to bring the curtain down on his have survived the opening two amateur career by lifting his days.

#### RESULTS FROM GULLANE

RESULTS FRC

FIRST ROUND: Third quarter: P Stewart
(Ludyband) bt C Duncan (Mangane), 1 hole; H
Hamilton (Cohville Park) bt A Farmer (Rendurfy
Castle), 4 and 3, D Clark (Craignillar Park) bt
A Rase (Alytin, 2 and 1; W Jardine (Resberton) bt
J Flemming (Troon Webbock), 8 and 5; D Paton
(Dynositoer Park) bt A Young (Tartation), 2 and
1; H Love (Cruden Bay) bt D Herd (St
Andrews), 3 and 1.

J McAenus (Unhall) bt K Montison (Old
Randurfy), 3 and 2. A Thomson (Ayr Belesie)
bt G Cameron (Turmhouse), 5 and 4; M
Capperson (Messesiburgh) bt A Dicke
(Bardasse), 1 noie; S Twymholm (Morpetin) bt K
Cumming (Marrayfield), 1 noie; R Paterson
(Royal Burgess) bt D Thomson
(Royal Burgess) bt C Thomson
(Royal Burgess) bt D Thomson
(Royal Burgess)
(Royal Dander (Royal Burgess)
(Royal Royal Burgess)
(Royal Burgess)

(Prestwick St. Nicholas) bt D Francis (Merchants), 5 and 3: N Kelly (Hilton Park) bt D Hamilton (Duntoar), 2 and 1.

Straw (Happa Castie) bt G Daiglash (Santhachman Chaist), 4 and 2: D Robertson (Cochraine Castie) bt M Davies (Dollar), 7 and 3: I Reid (Dunthies & Galloway) bt T Mechnyo (North Berwick) 1 hole: C Carson (Bisirbeth) bt R Blar (Milingavie), 4 and 3: N Gentmell (Tantalion) bt D Low (Duddingston), 6 and 5.

D Walkza (Thomhel) bt J Guillen (Tillicouthy), 2 and 1: A Faurweither (Caledonia) wo C Deligieis (Helansburgh), 5: T Guillen (Tillicouthy), 2 and 1: A Faurweither (Caledonia) wo C Deligieis (Helansburgh), 5: T Soundas (Complen) bt E Linday (Blargourie). 1 hole: A Coltant (Thomhel) bt B Wann (Nairr), 3 and 1: S Roses (Royal Musselburgh), 1 hole: A Coltant (Thomhel) bt B Wann (Nairr), 3 and 1: S Roses (Berngase) bt R Brudy (Baperton), 4 and 3: G Redion' (Murraystan) bt 1 Y artiss (Ayr Beleiste), 1 hole: M Bluchan (Cruden Bay) wo N McConsid (Resy), 5: TR Hamilton (MrAhyl) bt M King (Shoriss), 2 and 1: G Jones (Hamilton) bt C Sim (Hopp) Aberdeen), 3 and 2.

(Hamilton) fr C Sam (Royal Aberdeen), 3 and 2. SECOND ROUND: First quarter: K Goodwin (Norwhothel) bt A Donationn (St Andrews), 2 holes: M Thorson (lettrose) bt C Callan (Ayr Bellatis), 3 and 2 G Patherson (Diriston) Castle) bt D Strachan (Satingase), 7 and 6: S Easingwood (Dunbard of A Asthere) (Elis Girl), 3 and 2: J Rae (Normisell) bt E Matchey (Longradion), 4 and 3: K Hard (Naurar) bt T Cochrana (Demakler Peris), 2 and 1. C Caravy (Ribancolm) bt M Avrestrong (Swanston), 1 hole: A Reid (Barassie) bt J Finnagan (Hagos Castle), 1 hole: E Michitosh (Turnhouse) bt D Cooper (Drumpslier), 6 and 5: R Boyd (Hayston) bt D Caravica (Le Michitosh Peris), 1 hole: J Carnegle (Traigmaddle) bt G Lawre (Pressivick St Necholas), 3 and 1: J Architack (Marchents) bt Mon (Hamilton), 3 and 2: D Crawford (Sandyhile) bt S Roberts (Maphide) bt S Roberts (Maphide) bt S Roberts (Maphide) bt S Schots (Luichgoon), 6 and 5: S Smith (Duddingston) bt J Thomson (Eastwood), 2 and 1.

GOLF



A retired American football favourite returns to the Raiders

### Vintage Alzado back with a vengeance

By ROBERT KIRLEY

GEORGE Foreman, Mark Spitz, Nolan Ryan and Hale Spitz, Nolan Ryan and Hale Irwin, whose birthday cakes rage like brush fires, have been turning heads. Lyle Alzado, who hopes to join the fraternity of vintage competitors, has been conking heads — again.

Alzado, aged 41, was a ferocious defensive end for 14 seasons in the National Football League (NFL). He retired from the sport four-and-a-half years

**POLO** 

chances

go begging

By JOHN WATSON

IN QUARTER-final matches for the high-goal five-chukka Cowdray Park Challenge Cup, played off at Ambersham yes-

terday, Your Name Here (re-ceived 1/2) beat Los Locos 31/2-2.

to be Sladmore, is explained by the fact that, since the tem-porary demise of John Horswell, the team captain, the squad has

been in search of a sponsor. In

terms of individual ratings, they

should have won more convinc

ingly: two of their members, Lucas and Alberdi, have been

earmarked for handicap promo-

opposite numbers with aggres-sive vigilance and played a good

mutually-supporting team game, Your Name Here were less cohesive. The low score was mainly due to the astonishing

number of goal-misses that were recorded, particularly by Milo Arauco, of Los Locos, the player

with more possession of the ball

than any other on the ground.

Los Locos led until the mid-

lle of the last chukka, and, in an

decisive umpiring, there was

encounter characterised by in-

then a long dispute as to whether Los Locos had found the oppos-

ing flags again. They had not, and Your Name Here con-

cluded with two penalty conver-sions as time was running out.

YOUR NAME HERE: 1, W Lucas (5): 2, A Saavill (5): 3, JJ Daz Alberdi (6): Back: E Horswell (4).
LOS LOCOS: 1, C Tombinson (4): 2, M Arauco (7): 3, S Boudou (7): Back: S Tombinson (3).
ROSAMUNDO: 1, D Pearl (2): 2, A Herrera (7): 3, A Alberdi (9): Back: R Matthews (4).
COWDRAY PARK: 1, C Pearson (2): 2, T Ezcurra (8): 3, J Badiola (8): Back: P Withers (6).

Bates troubled

Jeremy Bates, Britain's No. I

tennis player, came within a game of losing at the Northum-berland Open in Newcastle yes-

terday. Neale Pashley double-

faulted three times when serving

for the second-round match.

and Bates won 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

While Los Locos marked their

tion in October.

The cryptic name of Los ocos' opponents, which used

ago but is back with a ven-geance, seeking another go-round with the Los Angeles Raiders. If he makes the squad, he will become the oldest player in NFL history other than an assortment of placekickers and quarterbacks Alzado and the Raiders are in

London this week, preparing for American Bowl '90 against the New Orleans Saints at Wembley on Sunday. The fifth annual NFL exhibition kicks off at

Alzado combined passion, strength and tricky moves to become one of the best defensive ends of his era. His career with Cleveland, he was traded to with Denver, Cleveland and the Raiders included two Super Bowl appearances. The Raiders made the play-offs all four years Alzado was with the club, winning Super Bowl XVIII, but they have not managed more wins than defeats since his previous campaign in 1985. With the Broncos, he was the

choice. He became the come-back player of the year in the strike-shortened 1982 season. Alzado, oft 3in and 264lb, has

signed a contract with the Raiders, the terms of which based on incentives and contains no guarantees. Alzado NFL defensive player of the year thrives on that sort of challenge.

subjected to death threats and

abuse. "Our lives had become unbearable and we now wish to

return to the former values of family life." he said.

Such was White's commit-ment to success that last season

Dynamoes became the only

non-league club other than

Darlington to boast a full-time.

fully-professional playing staff.

for the HFS Loans League, said:

"I have been advised by the

Coine secretary that the club

had gone into liquidation and disbanded. We intend to operate

Duncan Bayley, a spokesman

#### **FOOTBALL**

### Los Locos | Dynamoes are closed down

By LOUISE TAYLOR PLANS to transform Coine which should have earned them

a place in the GM Vauxhall Conference, the feeder league

However, when their ground

failed to meet stringent safety demands laid down by the

Conference, and proposals to

share with neighbours Burnley or Blackburn Rovers proving

abortive, the promotion was nullified.

calls and letters from supporters

complaining about the failure to

for the fourth division.

Dynamoes from a local Lan-cashire League club to a member of the Football League collapsed yesterday when the club folded. The ambitions nurtured over

25 years by Graham White, the Lancashire entrepreneur who owned and managed Colne, ended when White summoned players and staff to the club's headquarters at Holt Hausa to inform them of the voluntary liquidation.

Ironically, only last season, enter the Conference for his White led them to the HFS decision to close the club. He with 21 clubs in our League Loans League championship, said he and his family had been rather than 22 next season."

Ban on drinks logo

SCARBOROUGH are to seek a meeting with David Dent, the League secretary, after learning that their £135,000 "Black Death" shirt-sponsorship agreement with a vodka company is being banned on grounds of bad taste (Louise Taylor writes).

Scarborough's would-be Mo Johnston will complete

League spokesman said: "There is no way we are going to pass this. Even if we did, the Football Association would be likely to throw it out "

 Southampton will have two Soviet players in their line-up next season. Alex Cherednik, a ers publicly.

sponsors are Black Death, a Luxembourg-based distiller of vodka and schnapps. The logo designed for the fourth division team's shirts says: "Black Death Vodka — Drink in Peace." A League spokesman said: "There Rangers' training camp in Italy last week following a late-night drinking session. an incident which cast doubt on his future at lbrox. He has since apologised to Graeme Souness, the man-ager, and David Murray, the chairman, as well as to support-

Wembley may

host Hungary GRAHAM Taylor could get his first taste of international management against Hungary at Wembley on September 12 (Louise Taylor writes). The match is scheduled for Budapest but yesterday an FA spokesman said there was a "2.5 per cent chance it could be switched".

A spokesman for Wemblev said: "Our clients asked us if we would keep September 12 free because of the possibility of staging a match."

Meanwhile. Jozef Venglos. the Czechoslovakia World Cup manager who succeeds Taylor as Villa manager, arrives in Eng-land tomorrow to take up his two-year contract.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### Third string Rasheed makes case

A RESOUNDING 40-minute 96. 9-0. 9-5 win by Abdul
Rasheed over Umar Zaman in
yesterday's third round of the
AOK world junior champjonship will almost certainly
force a change of playing order
upon Pakistan when the event
reaches the team phase in

The Pakistanis have carned
some credit points with the
sensuly won the Dutch Junior pieces, untidily packed in a
Open warm-up event ahead of
the first string, Zubair Jahan,
and Zaman, the second string.
There are already suggestions
that Rasheed should be elevated
to first string.

The Pakistanis have carned
some credit points with the reaches the team phase in Paderborn, West Germany, on Sunday (Colin McQuillan writes).

Pakistan squad, although he

yesterday, though in several in time for the final.

some credit points with the organisation by finally returning ond successive English winner the world junior trophy that was to reign without a trophy last seen in the hands of Jansher presentation. The German Rasheed is provisionally Khan when he won the tille at organisers were not certain that nominated as third string in the Brisbane in 1986. But it arrived the pieces could be reassembled

#### **BOWLS**

#### Devon in final as four skips gel well

By DAVID RHYS JONES DEVON avenged Monday's Johns Trophy defeat by Kent when the two counties met again in the semi-final of the Walker Cup at Royal Lemington Spa

yesterday.

They then set off in pursuit of the trophy they had last won in 1982, and seemed on the right track until the 14th end, when Oxford took the lead, 25-24.

Oxford, sensing victory, moved up a gear, but so did Devon, and with tension mounting and good shots being played by both sides, it was the iteadiness of the Oxford eight that carried the day.
When selecting two-rink

teams for Walker Cup games, as opposed to six-rink teams for the Johns, some counties pick their players for position, while others, like Devon, go for their others, like Devon, go for their best eight, regardless of position. Thus, Mavis Wellington, of Kingsbridge, an England player and former national pairs champion, found herself in charge of three women who had themselves skipped for Devon the day before.
We thought about it care-

fully because putting four skips together is not always the best

"but they gelled together beautifully, thank goodness."
Wellington marshalled her chiefs so effectively that she finished 17 shots in front of her fellow. fellow international. Ann Snelling, while Madeleine Gooding, another England player, worked wonders midgame to go from 9-9 after 10 ends to 19-9 after 15. While Devon were amassing a

23 shots winning margin over Kent, Oxford were rather more quietly edging their way home against Cumbria, who were making their first appearence at

this level. Just five shots ahead after 15 ends, Oxford, thanks to a good finish from Irene Molyneux and company, won by 15 shots and

company, won by 15 shots and set up an excellent final between a couple of in-form teams.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Oxfordshire bt Cumbra 45-31. Rink scores (Dxford skips first). M Peake 16. M Allan 16; I Molyneux 30. M Hegge 15. Devon bt Kern 50-27. Rink scores (Devon skips first); M Wellington 26. A Snelling 11; M Gooding 22. SLawrence 16. Final: Oxford bt Devon 37-34. Rink scores (Oxford skips first); Molyneux 20. Gooding 18; Peake 17, Wellington 16.

#### IN BRIEF

### Sri Lanka tap youth

ka's cricket selectors have picked a young squad for the one-month tour of England starting on August 17. The 15strong party contains nine men with Test experience and three promising youngsters: batsman Marvan Atapattu, spinner Piyal Wiletunga and medium pac Pramodaya Wickremasinghe. The Sri Lankans will play six three-day and two one-day

games but no Tests.

SRI LANKA SQUAD: P A de Sava (captain), R S Mahanama, G F Latrooy, A P Gurusenha, D S B P Kuruppu, H P Tillekeratne, S Jayasuriya, M Atapathu, F S Anangama, H C P Ramanayake, A W R Madurasinghe, K Wigegunawardena, P Wijetunga, C Hathurusinghe, P Wickremasinghe.

Garner to lead Phillip Garner, of Oxfordshire.

leads the newly formed England amateur cricket XI against the Pakistan under-19s in a 55-over Pakisian under-19s in a 53-over thatch at Esher tomorrow.

ENGLAND AMATEUR XI (from): P J Gamer (Oxon). N French (Notts) K A Amold (Oxon). R Berry (Lancs). R A Eventa (Oxon). R C Green (Suffox). D Mercer (Berks). M J Roberts (Surrey). R Swann (Northants). H Sidney-Wilmot (Northumberland). M Walwyn (Yorkshire). M Price (Lancs). R Leiper (Esses).

#### Swim camp The British Olympic Association is to hold a four-day

training camp at Crystal Palace for 20 leading swimmers from September 12 to 16 as the first effort in its "Olympic initiative" for Barcelona in 1992. America upset

Seattle (Reuter) — The United States baseball team was knocked out of a chance for the gold medal at the Goodwill Games, losing to Cuba 16-2. The game was called off after the company of seven innings because of a "mercy rule" invoked when a team trails by 10 or more runs. Luis Puig dies

Valencia (AFP) - Luis Puig president of the International Cycling Union, died in hospital here yesterday. He was 75. Puig had been in a coma for six days after suffering a stroke.

#### FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS BARRY: Weish 10km road sunning champ-losship: 1. N. Adams (Swanssa) 25m 34s; 2,5 Brace (Bridgerd) 30:31; 3, M. Cownan (Westbury) 35:32. Poser: 1. Bridgerd 25pts; 2, Swanssa 34, 3, 1. ss Croubsits 47, Vetspair A Roper (Swanssa) 31:55. Woman C Principard (Coventry) 35:01; 2, B. Cardy-Wise (Bronsgrove) 38:32; 3, J. Kelly (Gloucestar) 37:52

(Brondigroup) 38.32.3, 3 New (Concession)
37-52
GETXC), Spain: International meetings Ment
100mr R Stewart (Jam) 10.32nec. 40cmr A
Actor (US) 45.96. 400m hardens S Metite
(Zam) 48.52.900mr N Noprober (Ken) 1145.05.
1.5500mr F Cacho (Sp) 337.88. 5,000mr A
Arton (Sp) 12:35 10.3,000m reseptachasat P
Rosen (Acin) 8 16.52. Long lump: Yusuf All
(highrs) 7.98 metres. Women: 100ms J
Calindert (Jam) 11.48, 800m; D
Manasservierre (USSR) 201.56. 3,000m; D
Hurter (SH) 9.12.56 Long jump: N
Madeodyleva (USSR) 6.42 SWIMMING

SWIMMING

LEEDS: Ease nethons age group championships Boys: 12 years: 100m bedsatroks: P troods litanonester United Salfond; 1:11.72; 200m medey: P Woods (Manchester United Salfond; 1:11.72; 200m medey: P Woods (Manchester United Salfond; 2:10.8: 13-14 years: 1500m freestyle: A Godwn (Porsmonth Northsad) 17:24.90 200m freestyle: J Dougal (Cookermount), then 00.74, 16-18 years: 1500m freestyle: P Patrico (Densistano) 15:00m freestyle: Northsad (Bristol Contral) 5:00m freestyle: Northsad (Bristol Contral) 2:00m #ESULTE Open: Lashes: Second day (privatelens) 418km bt. 1 Spreckley. ASM25. 21.5kph. 1.000pts. 2 May. ASM25. 21.5kph. 2.000pts. 2 May. ASM25. 2 May.

PRESTATTN: Weish Amassur team champjousning: Second round: Holyhead to Cyrie, 41 Glanorganshire to First, 3-2. Maessol,
(Landucino) bit Aberdare, 3-2. Limitrestat and
Portyclen to Radyr, 44, 44; Ashpunham bit
Werwoo Caste, 3-2. Duraspows in Lianwam,
3-2. Cardid bit Hawardman, 3-1-1; Whatchurch
bit Whacham, 3-2; Cuarter-finels: Holyhead
bit Gismorganshire, 5-4; Meesdu bit Lianwam,
and Ponyclun, 3-2. Ashbumham bit Direspows, 44-5; Whatcharch bit Cardid, 3-2.
Semi-finale: Holyhead bit Lianducino
(Maessoly), 33-1-3; Whitchurch bit
Ashbumham, 3-2. Final: Whitchurch bit
Ashbumham, 3-2. Final: Whitchurch bit Holyhead,
4-1 (Whitchurch names first; Al Wills bit
O McLaen, 3 and 1: N. Edwards by J. Campbell,
3 and 2- M Heemas hahed with G Jones; P
Bloomfield bit E O Jones, 8 and 5, S Hoplons
helved with M Perdue,
LAHNICH: South of testend amasteur champlengting Pfifth mount R Burns (Sambridge) bit
Fenggan (Mittown), at 20th; D Carleo
(Dungannon) of P McGentey (Mittown), 4 and
3: J Carvil (Warrenpoint) bit M Burns
(Tramore), 2 and 1; J. Adams (Pacific CC) bit
Hogen (Em Park), at 19th. N Goulding
Permannots) bit G Michael Whaterspoint,
coe hole: P AleGanley (Grange) bit P O Flourie
(Killamy), 5 and 4, Ostries (Grange) bit P O Flourie
(Killamy), 5 and 4 Ostries (Garleo) bit Burns, 6 and 4;
Carvil is Adams, 4 and 3; McGenley bit
Goulding, 3 and 2
CHEVIN, Derbysther: Gell Foundation

Carvill la Adema, 4 and 3: Mousey or Gouding, 3 and 2.
CHEVIN, Derbyshine: Golf Foundation Natives: egg group championarinas: Regional finals Boys: Usatar-16: M Foster (Kison Forest), 70: Under-18: J Vardy (Chesserset), 78: Under-18: J Vardy (Chesserset), 78: Under-18: M Regionals (Chockwil), 81: Girle: Usatar-18: F Self (Lindrick), 97: Under-14: K Robinson (Indestry Park), 97.
SONY WORLD RANDINGS: 1, 6 Norman (Aus.), 19-8658 sings; 2, N Faltio (GB), 19-17: 2, P Steveral (US), 14-28: 4, J-M Olazzioni (Spi., 135: 5. 1 Woomann (GB), 13-32: 6. \$ Salessieros (Spi., 12-32: 7. C Strange (US), 11-77; 8, M Calesworchia (US), 11-37: 9, P Azinger (US), 10-93: 70. T Ries (US), 10-38.
VOLING EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERTT: 1, 1 Woomann (GB), 13252-413: 2, M McNulty (Zimi), 2243-598; 4, N Felon (GB), 1914-202: 5, R David (Acs.), 2173-0555: 6, E Romero (Argi), 2161, 425; 7, 6 Leoger (WG), 2146-210; 6, R

Boxali (GB), £129,030; 9, M Herwood (Aus), £122,206; 10, R Ratferty (GB), £119,605. US PGA TOUR: Leading money-winners (US untess stated); 1, G Norman (Aus), \$40,382; 2, P Stenten, \$765,298; 3, M Celcaracchia, \$777,754; 4, P Abinger, \$577,586; 5, H Irwin, \$546,361; 6, W Lead, \$594,367; 7, F Couples, \$543,479; 8, G Morgan, \$303,377; 9, L Wedkins, \$468,582; 10, L Mare, \$479,528 Grillish placings; 19, N Fatto, \$331,282; 133, I Wootsman, \$55,828; 151, ALyle, \$46,865; 175, R Rafferty, \$29,829. LPGA TOUR: Leading, money-winners (US untess stated); 1, P Shechan, \$525,724; 2, E Daniel, \$520,329; 3, E Jung, \$396,473; 4, P Bratley, \$373,692; 5, A Okamoto Uspani, \$294,029, 6, A Junes, \$277,018, 7, C Gernin, \$294,029, 6, Brillsh placegie; 43, P Wright, \$55,558, 46, L Davies, \$84,863; 59, P Johnson, \$54,478; 112, C Perca, \$18,740. **SPEEDWAY** SUMBRITE LEAGUE: Woherhungton 48, Braitord 42: Retiding 44, Belle Vue 45, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exeter 56, Edinburgh 39.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

HAUNBLES: International 505 national championships: Third rece: 1. C Haworth and S Aston (Bristol Constituents): 2. R Lord and D Chisnolm (Gratham Waste); 3. P Yowers and D Chisnolm (Gratham Waste); 3. P Yowers and D Duton (Dreycote): 4. I Primell and M Caring (Northampton): 5. N Martin and P Martin (Queen Mary); 5. D Smithwhite and T Weedon. Overald: 1. Howerth, 5.75pts; 2. Robinson, 9.5; 3. Towers, 16.
ROYAL PLYMOUTH CORINTHAM YC: Natiwest Cadel Open championables Sector Sect: Final race: 1. J Lea (E.e.): 2. T Burnell (Aus); 3. P Tast (Breschourne) Second recer: 1. J Osmital (Royal Lymangton); 2. Lea; 3. M Giflord (Tamesta). Third stoce: 1. F Mortelmans (Belt): 2. Griffond, 3. Tad. Overald: 1, Lea; 2. Tatt. 3. Mortelmans. Junior fleet, Prist race: 1. S Barroot-Fox (Frentsam Pond); 2. L. Trodens; (Nemy, 3. R. Sydenham (Exel). Second race: 1. Michamson (Wasi Kuty), Third race: 1, S Nuttail (Parissione), 2. Huterhooti; 3. Nutrail. MOUNTS SAY, Comment: Frentive autional

3, Nutrall.

ANY, Community Firefly assignational championships: Third points race: 7 D and N Darby (Costaveys S.C. London Univ: 2, J Elegand L Ryan (Castaveys); 3, P Knight and N Jobin (Castaveys). CRICKET INNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Aston Roward Oxfordship 173-8 dec and 184-8 (5 Waterton 55): Dorset 151-9 dec and 156-7 (6 Calvay 32). Match drawn, Latenians Norfolk 248-5 dec (C J Ropers 75, 5 G Plumb 58; Duman 122-5 (P J Barnes 50). Newdury-Cornwall 186-6 dec (K Thomas 75) and 168; Berkshire 198-4 dec (M L Sermons 58 not out, C Lovell 4-48). Berkspire won by 4 wickets.

GOODWILL GAMES EASEBALL: Semi-firmle: Cuby 16, United States 2: Japan 15, Canada 8. ICE HOCKEY: Group A: Soviet Union 10, United States 1, Switzerland 3, West Germany 1. WOLLEYBALL: Group A: Haly 3, America 0; Cuta 3, Nameriands 1, Group 8: United States 3, France 1; Soviet Union 3, Brazil 0,

**TENNIS** NEWCASTLE LIPON TYNE: Norstumberland Open transment Second round; P French bt C Harteringe, 6-2, 6-4; P Hastern bt I Wood, 6-3, 7-5; N Dyson bt B Parter, 6-4, 6-3, A Rouse bt A Scott, 6-2, 6-2. L Warder bt D Boyd, 6-0, 6-0, M Tomerson bt C Carliele, 6-1, 6-2; A Douglas bt D Davis, 6-0, 6-0, A Brice bt J Wood, 6-2, 6-2; Cole bt H Sater, 6-1, 6-4, M Parter br M Woods, 6-4, 6-3; A Carswell bt M J Balonidge, 7-6, 6-3; J Bates bt N Pashley, 3-0, 7-5, 6-3; S J Parkerson of M Hondydreson, 6-2, 6-0.

6,7-5,6-3; S.J.Parmarson of the recognarson, o-2,6-0.
KITZBÜHEL: Austria Oper: First round: F Luna (Spillst Buchmayer (Austria) 6-4,6-0; P Baur (WG) bi G Mand (Austria) 6-3, 6-1; C Petables (Hg) of B Stanfance (CJ) 7-6, 2-8,7-6; M Tauson (Den) bi R Arquello (Angle-7, 6-4,7-5, R Cestertium (WG) bi O Fuzzis (Austria) 2-8, 6-3,6-4, C Sacceanu (WG) bir P Voltack (WG) 6-2,5-7,6-4; D Petaziriu (Rom) bir S Guy (NZ) 3-6, 6-8,6-1; F Roig (Spi) bir P Ballauf (WG) 3-6, 5-4,6-1;

E. B-4. B-1; F. Rog (Sp) by P. Balbur (WG) 3-6. 5-4. 6-1 SAN REMO, haly: Men's tournement: First round: G Price (Yug) by F. Morriagen (NJ. 7-5. 6-2.) A rese (SD) by T. Potente (F), 6-4. 6-2; R. Azar (Arg) by C. Bengstrom (Swe), 6-2. 6-1; F. Yurs, (Arg) by C. Bengstrom (Swe), 6-2. 6-1; F. Yurs, (Arg) by C. Bengstrom (Swe), 6-1, 6-2; N. Uigran (Swe), by C. Geyer (WG), 7-6. 6-1; D. LOS ANGELES: Men's surrement: First round: J Stottenberg (Aus) by N. Foren (US), 6-3. 6-1; D. Pate (US) by D. MacCherson (Aus), 6-3. 4-6. 6-1; D. Potstagno (US) by T. Reneberg (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-3; J. Fleurian (Fr) by T. Wess (US), 6-1, 6-4, D. Godde (US) by J. Pugh (US), 6-3, 6-4, S. Markhage, 11, 5. Grad (MC); 2, M. MTA: Bankhage, 11, 5. Grad (MC); 2, M.

A Sznayder (Can) bit T Hogstein (Swe), 6-3, 6-4
WTA: Renkings: 1. S. Graf. (WG: 2. M.
Nawettova: (US), 3. M. Seles (Yug); 4. G.
Sabatri, (Arg): 5. Z. Garrison (US), 6. A.
Sanchez Vicano (Sp.); 7. K. Maleeve (Gul), 8, M.
Fernandez (US); 9. M. Maleeve (Selv), 10, C.
Marrinez (So), Points leaders: 1. Navrantious, 2.580ps; 2. Graf. 2-930, 3. Seles, 2-933-4.
Garrison, 1.837; 5. Senichez Vicano, 1.491, 6.
N. Zwareve (USSR), 1.478: 7. Sentaniri, 1.310; 6. K. Maleeve, 1.246; 9. H. Sukova (C2) 1.106; 6. N. Zwareve (USSR), 1.103. Monopi-sammares: 1.
Navratiova: \$500.384; 2. Seles, \$788.696; 3.
Graf. \$695.941; 4. Gertreon, \$382.594, 5. J.
Novotra (C2), \$3287.786; 6. Sukova, S341.376; 7. Zwareva, \$321.806; 8. Sanchez Vicano, \$296.65; 9. Salabaini, \$249.476; 10. K.
Maleeve, \$206.723.

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCH: Goucestershire 126, Durham 85, Hampshire 169, Banks BA 97, Middleses 141, Lakassershire 95; Norloik 139, Hustengonshire 96; Norloik 139, Hustengonshire 96; Norloik 139, Hustengonshire 96; Norloik 139, Hustengonshire 97, Danid E Shoner (County Arts) 21. N and M Ward (County Arts) 15, P Heam and A Burben (Chaphington) 27, G Harrington (Summertown) and J Hampston (Westmasser Brackley) 14, R Gass and E Troiter (Weston) 22, G Hotby (York City Armeleurs) and D Ferguson (Menster) 13, W Hayward (Preston Menor) and D Whitinghen (Kingsway) 23, B and B Hardoock (Southampson) 26, R and J Baker (Bapingsloke) 13, A Albook (Cheltenham) and P Bradley (Victory Pari) 32, J and B Sele-Salesbury) 9, M Gees and M Price (Barmham) 18, E and M Smeti (Blackneath and Greenwech) 14, G Smeti (Blackneath and Greenwech) 14, G Smeti 18. E and M Smeth (Denham) 14. G Smen (Blackreath and Greenwech) and J Smeth (Herdow Parid 20. R Raywech) and E Weeks (Sandy Conservative) 19. P Varmacopoulos (West Wimbledon) and S Rickman (Raymes Park) 33. B kidd and P Wand (Crydon) 19. D Curter and M Cotter (Plymouth Crill Service) 31. J and P Bonl (Illracompe) 11.

FOOTBALL CLUB MATCH: Scarborough 2, Red Star Belgrade 4. SOVIET LEAGUE: Dynamo Minsk 1. Torpedo Moscow 2. Dynamo Megdow 8. Dynamo Kev 0. Shakimjor Donegos 8. Pomer Dushanbe 0; Onepr Dispoperrovsk 3. Metallist Kharkov 0.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Chonnah Reds 1: Allama Sraves 4, San Depp Patres 3 (11 mms), Houston Astros 6, San Francisco Gaints: New York Yorkees 6, Detroit Tigers 2, Toronto Blue Jays 8, Salamore Onoles 2: Boston Red Sox 3, Grucago White Sox 6, Mangas Cay Royale 7, Cerveland Indians 6, Microsopti Twins 7, Cerveland Indians 6, Microsopti Twins 7, Californa Angels 3; Teaas Rangers 3, Midwaluke Brevers 1; Oakland A s 6, Seattle Marmers 2

**RUGBY UNION** TOUR MATCH: North Auckland 14, Australia XV 29 (at Whangare).

**EVENING RACING** 

Leicester

Going: good to firm

8.15 (7) 1, Premier Prince (C Rutter, 81); 2, Nevada Max (20-1); 3, Joie De Rose
(12-1). Charcoal Burner 5-1 fav. 15 ran. 3,
244. L Cettrast, Tote: \$9.50; £27.0; £1.00.
£4.90. DF: £120.50. CSF £108.87. Tricast:
£1.285.98.

6.45 (6) 1, Electrojet (Ron Hills, 9-1); 2,
Gendoubleyou (6-1); 3, Jeans Valentine
£2-1 fav). 14 ran. Nr. ¼L B McMarton.
Tote: £13.80; £3.60. £2.70, £1.80. DF:
£45.80. CSF: £36.63.

Pulis heads back TONY Pulis, the former

Bournemouth football player, is to rejoin the club as player-coach. Gillingham want £5,000 for the 32-year-old, who won a third-division championship medal with Bournemouth.

Hiranaka out TOKYO (AP) - The junior

welterweight boxer, Nobuaki Hiranaka is suffering a muscle illness and will miss a scheduled bout against the World Boxing Association champion, Juan Coggi. of Argentina. Hiranaka's manager said yesterday.

wh: rut the ective : (5 ist)

CRICKET 36

GOLF 37

# Gooch harries India until the end

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (final day of five): England beat India by 247 runs

GOOCH'S game, as it will torever be known, stayed true to its script to the very end. England's victory was claimed shortly before 3pm by a spectacular run-out. The throw, naturally, came from Gooch and he could not recall doing anything like it since his

In truth, of course, this entire first Cornhill Test, and Gooch's phenomenal part in it, belongs to the dreams of schooldays and the pages of the Eagle comic. Put the facts and figures of the past five days before any of the prag-matists who run modern cricket and they will dismiss it as preposterous romanticism.

Even amid what has to be termed the anti-climax of India's second innings decline, records continued to fall. The last of many was clocked up during a frisky tenth wicket stand, as the highest run aggregate in the 85-Test history of Lord's was broken. Among those not present to see it was the editor of Wisden. He has been absent since the weekend, possibly negotiating an overtime payment for revising most of his

England's fortunes, meanwhile, look as prosperous as at any time in the past decade and, while neither Gooch nor Micky Stewart, the manager, would commit themselves further than caution allows on the progress they have made together, it will not be lost on either of them that, exactly a year ago today, the Ashes were being handed over to Australia at Old Trafford.

August 1, 1989 was also the to South Africa, led by Gatting, were confirmed, when Gower decided not to was to replace him felt so he volunteered to stand down from the England side.

that he is, Gooch may have and had, in the superb pondered on that in his wicketkeeping of Russell, one contentment last night, half of the marvels of even this expecting the bad times to match. ambush him at the next turn. Coca-Cola rather than cham-

someone out as well. I usually day when the mass defections have a lot of trouble hitting the stumps." All Gooch had to do on by far his quietest day of the five resign as England captain (he was rotate his four bowlers was subsequently sacked in- and applaud as they achieved stead) and when the man who what many had thought beyond them, bowling India out

Wary and suspicious man also caught everything offered

Characteristically, he sipped confused over their mission, unsure whether they were pagne as he fingered his batting to win or save the stubble and reflected in his game. As a result, they failed lovably humdrum way on an comprehensively to do either.

Gooch became the first

#### FIRST TEST HIGHLIGHTS

ENGLAND'S victory over India at Lord's produced a feast of records, most of them for their captain Graham Gooch (Richard Lockwood writes). He is the first batsman to w no is the first dataman to make a triple century and a century in the same first-class match.

His match aggregate of 456 was the best in Test history and the second best in first-class criple?

● Gooch's 333 was the highest score made against India, the third highest Test score by an Englishman, and the sorth best

It was also the highest score in first-class matches at Lord's.

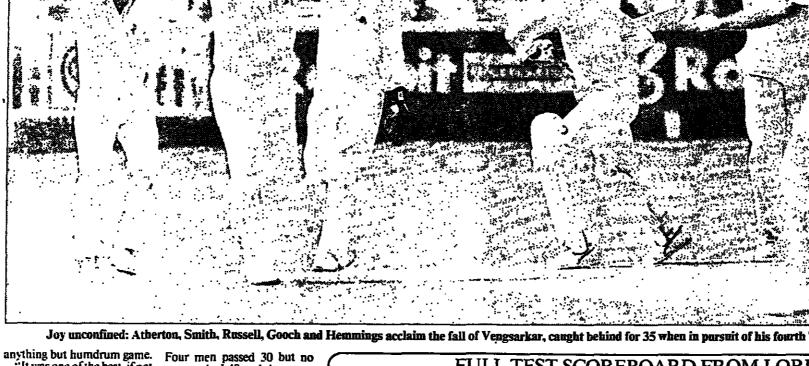
batsman to score five Test hundreds at Lord's. His first-innings partnership of 308 for the third wicket with Allan Lamb was a record for any wicket for England v India, and his second-innings partnership of 204 with Mike Atherton was the best opening partnership for England v India.

England's first innings score of 653 for four declared was their

best against India and their best at Lord's.

• Kapil Dev became the first player to hit four successive sixes in an over in a Test match.

The match aggregate of 1,603 runs was a record for Tests



Joy unconfined: Atherton, Smith, Russell, Gooch and Hemmings acclaim the fall of Vengsarkar, caught behind for 35 when in pursuit of his fourth Test century at Lord's

"It was one of the best, if not one reached 40 and they were the very best I have ever bowled out for fewer than half played in." he confirmed. And Gooch's individual runs in the was his own performance the best of his life? "Just about," The English spectators' trahe conceded with a slow grin. dition of vetoing the final day, "It must have been a lucky no matter the position of the match for me if I could run game, was at least partially abandoned and a crowd of

miserable about his form that for a second time. To say it was easy does them no justice for England bowled well,

Fraser exceptionally so. They

India, however, seemed

accompanying him back to the Before lunch, India had virtually surrendered. Lewis removed Azharuddin whose penchant for working straight balls to the leg-side this time undid him, and then dismissed Prabhakar leg before with an inswinging yorker which hit him painfully on the boot. Kapil Dev mis-hit against Hemmings in the first over of the afternoon and,

largely academic.

more than 5,000 saw

Manjrekar cut the first ball of

the day for four before falling,

to Malcolm, in the third over.

was again in his hectic mood

of Saturday. Within an over at

the crease, he had scored 15.

Was the target so out of reach?

He evidently did not think so.

his five overs having cost 38

runs, and Hemmings was summoned to explore the

prospects of turn on a wearing pitch. He was pleased by the

response and Vengsarkar, try-

ing to withdraw the bat from a

ball which spun and bounced,

was caught behind. The essen-

order had gone, all hope surely

tial rock of India's midd

Malcolm was withdrawn.

Azharuddin, the captain,

County cricket,

#### FULL TEST SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

Total (114.1 overs) ...

Extras (b 3, lb 1, nb 6) .

ingia won toss						ı
ENGLAND						Firs
First Innings			4-		Delle	S I Chartel a Coach b Llamainea
*G A Gooch b Prabhakar	333				Balls 485	R J Shastri c Gooch b Hemmings Mistimed drive to mid-on N S Sidhu c Morns b Fraser
M A Atherton b Kapil Dev	8	-	1	22	20	Bat-pad to short leg  S V Manyrekar c Russell b Gooch  Top-edged cut to wicketkeeps
D I Gower c Manjrekar b Hirwani	40	-	4	154	109	D B Vengsarker c Russell b Fraser . Legside catch by wicketkeeper "M Azharuddin b Hemmings
A J Lamb c Menjrekar b Sharma	139	-	22	276	187	Loose shot across the line S R Tendulkar b Lewis Drove around full-length ball
R A Smith not out	100	-	14	196	155	M Prabhakar c Lewis b Malcolm Mistimed drive to mid-on
J E Morris not out	4	_	1	23	21	Kapil Dev not out
Extras (b 2, lb 21, w 2, nb 4)	29		-			†K S More c Morris b Fraser Parried to short leg
Total (4 wkts dec, 162 overs)						S K Sharma c Russell b Fraser Fenced outside off-stump
†R C Russell, C C Lewis, E E Hemmings. A R C Fraser	and	DE	Ma	icolm (	did not	N D Hirwani low b Fraser Besten on the back foot by ball

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-141, 3-449, 4-641.

BOWLING: Kapt Dev 34-5-120-1 (w 11 (1-0-1-0, 7-2-18-1, 8-0-27-0, 3-1-18-0, 3-0-17-0, 9-2-26-0, 3-0-13-0), Prabhakar 43-6-187-1 (nb 3) (1-0-2-0, 10-3-33-0, 9-2-36-0, 3-0-17-0, 5-1-26-0, 10-0-49-0, 5-0-24-0); Snarma 33-5-122-1 (nb 2, w 1) (1-0-5-0, 6-1-14-0, 4-0-32-0, 2-0-17-0, 1-1-0-0, 12-2-41-1, 7-1-13-0); Shasta 22-0-99-0 (7-0-24-0, 6-0-31-0, 9-0-44-0); Hinwani 30-1-102-1 (1-1-0-0, 7-0-16-1, 4-0-10-0, 2-0-16-0, 5-0-15-0, 11-0-45-0).

						(10-2-45-1, 10-1-64-1).
Second lanings		•			<b>0</b> -4-	Second
*G A Gooch e Azheruddin b Sharma	123			147	Balls 113	R J Shastri c Russell b Malcolm
M A Atherton c Vengsarkar b Sharma	72			460	114	N S Sidnu c Morris b Fraser Bat-pad to short led
Head-high catch to slip	12	•	•	130	114	S V Manirekar c Russell b Malcolm
D I Gower not out	32	-	4	68	55	Thin edge to wicketkeeper  D B Vengsarkar c Russell b Hemmings  Tried to withdraw but
A J Lamb c Tendulkar b Hawani	19	-	2	37	27	*M Azharuddin c Atherton b Lewis Edged high to third slip
R A Smith b Prabhakar	15	-	1	20	19	S R Tendulkar c Gooch b Fraser Edged to second slip
Extras (lb 11)	<u>11</u>					M Prabhakar Ibw b Lewis  Drove around inswinging yorker
Total (4 wkts dec, 54.2 overs)	272					Kapit Devic Lewis b Hemmings
J E Morris. †R C Russell, C C Lewis, E E Herming	5. A I	RC	Fra	ser an	Swung to deep mid-wicket  1K S More low b Fraser	
Malcolm did not bat.	Beaten on the back foot					
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-204, 2-207, 3-250, 4-272,						S K Sharma run out (Gooch) Direct hit from mid-on
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-0-53-0: Prabhakar 11.2-2-45	i-1 tol	b 11	19-2	32-0.	2.2-0-	N D Hirwani not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-204, 2-207, 3-250, 4-272, BOWLING Kapil Dev 10-0-53-0; Prabhakar 11,2-2-45-1 (nb 1) (9-2-32-0, 2.2-0-13-1), Shastri 7-0-38-0; Sharma 15-0-75-2 (nb 1); Hirwani 11-0-50-1.

Man of the match: G A Gooch. Umpires: H D Bird and N T Plews.

Second Test: Old Trafford August 9-14; Third Test: The Oval: August 23-28.

### **Aldershot** wound up TIII Court

By DENNIS SIGNY

ALDERSHOT Football Club, which finished second from bottom in the fourth division last season, was yesterday compulsorily wound up in the High Court. In shutting down the club Mr Justice Morritt described it as "hopelessly insolvent" with debts approaching £500,000.

Although there was talk last night of the club having seven days to appeal against the decision, Colin Hancock, the chairman, said: "It is depress-ingly bad." The Football League is waiting for Alder-shot to confirm its inability to fulfil fixtures but while the League's management committee has the option to replace the club, the GM Vauxhall Conference season starts on August 18.

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Although Colchester United last night intimated a wish to 🎏 regain the fourth division place they lost at the end of last season at Aldershot's expense, a League spokesman said it was likely that the League would operate with 91

Aldershot is the first League club to drop out through debt since the Accrington Stanley, who were bottom of the fourth division in March, 1962, and resigned because of debts of £60,000.Eleven clubs have : lost their League status since 15 the Second World War - New 33 Brighton, Gateshead, Accrington, Bradford Park Avenue, Barrow, Workington, Southport, Lincoln City, Newport County, Darlington and Colchester. Lincoln and Darlington both regained their status after winning promotion at the first attempt from the GM Vauxhali Conference.

The petition was brought by the supervisors of a voluntary arrangement to run the club's affairs after the Inland Revenue, owed £149,746.74p. sought to wind up the club last

Hancock said he could not believe that creditors were being denied the £270,000 that Aldershot would be able to pay. He criticised Rushmoor Borough Council for not giving the club a lease on the Recreation Ground while Aldershot FC had spent more than £350,000 on ground improvements and local businessmen, who had pulled out of supporting the club's

Mrs Jane Giret, counsel for the supervisor, said the supervisor had been appointed on August 17, 1989, with an arrangement for the club to pay debts on three dates. If these were not met by May 17 he would petition for a winding-up order. Mrs Giret said this voluntary arrangement had not succeeded and the financial position had wors-

ened. In addition to monies owing to the Inland Revenue, the estate of the late David Bulstrode, the former chairman of Queen's Park Rangers. was owed £100,000, but this had been reduced by half.

Aldershot has 13 players with an estimated transfer market value of £250,000, whose registrations will revert to the League. Unlike previous clubs who have reformed after running into financial difficulties. Aldershot is bound by new League regulations which prevent it from carrying on unless the debts are cleared.

Aldershot FC was formed in 1927 and admitted to the League in 1932. The club has only played in the third or fourth division. A military garrison town. Aldershot was able to call on international players during the war years. At one stage Aldershot boasted an England half back line of Chiff Britton, Stan

Cullis and Joe Mercer. Aldershot had been drawn away to Southend United in the first round of the Rumbelows League Cup this month.

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### page 36 'Nothing wicket' plays its part in epic

some charming defiance from

Tendulkar apart, the rest was

THERE is a moral in this, and it is worth heeding. Last weekend, the Lord's pitch was iven a low rating by the England manager and described as "a nothing wicket" by Ray Illingworth. Even the Lord's groundsman said he would welcome the chance to do some fairly radical work on the square. How come, then, that the

Test match which finished yesterday was one of the most spectacular for years? I will tell you how. It was partly because it was such a good pitch. Malcolm had a disappointing Batsmen could bat on it, and one partly because bludgeonbowlers had to sweat for their wickets.

have more life than there was put it is still perfectly possible the pain-killing spray would but it is still perfectly possible to have a genuinely fine game to have a genuinely fine game.

The pain-killing spray would and Lindwall or, in Gooch's made his 278 against Pakistan case, of Ambrose and Alderman.

players' attitudes are pro-

The trouble with bouncy pitches is that they encourage persistent short-pitched bowling; the trouble with grassy ones is that they reward mediocrity. Micky Stewart said on Saturday that it was "hard work [at Lord's] to bowl sides out twice". But surely it should be in a Test match.

Fraser had a good game because he bowled very well and pitched the ball up; ing did not pay. To me, it was a relief that batsmen were not It is a help, of course, to constantly having their fingers

not needed.

There was much about this match that was agreeably oldfashioned. It had aspects in better side won but India, as common with the Lord's Test of 1930, generally considered to be one of the best ever played. That, also, was during a season in which pitches were considered to be much too easy. Lord's was no exception but the Test there was still a great one.

When India were beaten at 3pm yesterday, on the last afternoon of five, 1,603 runs had been scored in the match at a rate of 4.06 an over. Sixty years ago, 1.601 runs had come at 3.15 an over when Australia won after tea on the is nothing new in that. last evening of four.

reason for an exceptional one. In the end, yesterday, the well as England, had been prepared to put their fortunes to the test. We had a glimpse. however fleeting it may prove to have been, of the promised land, and not everyone does

11121 For the moment, too, we have a winning England side, and that has to be good news. Much of the credit for it belongs to Gooch. This was his match. He had an astonishing game and, if the runs he scored seemed at times to be rather cheap, there

When Denis Compton

without it as long as the pocket. Now, for once, it was satisfactory match, the pitch last 187 of them came in two on each occasion was the hours five minutes. He, too, had been dropped at the wicket - when he was 20.

Compton was doing so much as he pleased late in the afternoon of the second day that, although he had got no further than 185 at tea. there was already talk during the interval of his beating Len Hutton's 364 that evening.

'I want to leave them [Pakistan] an hour's batting tonight," David Sheppard, who was captaining England, said. "So you've got 50 minutes in which to make another

Times like this are sent in return for what you may have suffered at the hands of Miller and Lindwall or, in Gooch's

### BOWLING: Fraser 22-7-39-3 (nb 1) (7-2-11-1, 5-1-13-0, 9-4-15-2); Malcolm 10-0-65-2 (nb 2) (5-0-27-1, 5-0-38-1); Hemmings 21-2-79-2 (2-0-8-0, 19-2-71-2); Atherton 1-0-11-0, Lewis 8-1-26-2 (nb 3). Bedi attacks with hostile declaration

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-23, 3-63, 4-114, 5-127, 6-140, 7-158, 8-181, 9-206.

INDIA

First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-102, 3-191, 4-241, 5-288, 6-348, 7-393, 8-430, 9-430.

430.

BOWLING: Malcoim 25-1-108-1 (nb 1) (8-0-30-0, 6-0-26-0, 2-1-2-0, 5-0-28-0, 6-0-20-1); Fraser 39.1-9-104-5 (nb 3) (5-2-6-0, 2-0-4-0, 10-4-16-1, 5-2-11-0, 3-1-10-1.4-0-19-0, 3-0-19-0, 7.1-0-20-3); Lewis 24-3-108-1 (nb 10, w 1) (3-0-8-0, 7-2-24-0, 7-1-1-1); Gooch 6-3-23-1 (4-3-7-1, 2-0-19-0); Hemmings 20-3-109-2 (10-2-45-1, 10-1-64-1).

BISHEN Bedi, the team manager of the Indian touring side. yesterday took the extraordinary step of issuing an open met in the last few days, I letter to his former team-mate. wonder what kind of person Sunil Gavaskar, denouncing his decision to refuse honorary membership of MCC (Alan Lee writes).

Even as his players were heading towards defeat in the opening Cornhill Test at Lord's Bedi was distributing copies of his acid letter around the press box. In it he informed Gavaskar. "You have proven that only the mighty licly criticised Bedi's manage." can be petty.'

undone all your deeds at one called for him to resign for stroke by ridiculing the great-est institution of cricket in the ruddin's decision to field first. world. I feel personally quite Bedi has retaliated fast.

disgusted and ashamed I ever played cricket with you and, like so many cricketers I have you are." Gavaskar, whose refusal

was provoked by what he felt to be rude and inhospitable treatment by MCC staff at Lord's over a period of years, decided to say nothing.
These two greats of the

Indian game have conducted ment in his newspaper Bedi added: "You have column. Only this week, he

## Owner Steinbrenner is gunned out of Yankees office

GEORGE Steinbrenner, one of the most powerful figures in American sport must resign as principal owner of the New York Yankees, the gem of baseball. On Monday, Fay Vincent, the commissioner, forced the ship-building magnate to give up control of the club for paying an associate to dig up dirt on one of his players.

"Mr Steinbrenner agrees that he is to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanent ineligible list." Vincent said. While the commissioner spoke, the Yankees were playing the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium. As word spread. supporters rose and chanted: "No more George!"

The cover story in the American

ROBERT KIRLEY reports on the full of a powerful and controversial American baseball executive

edition of Newsweek this week calls Steinbrenner "the most hated man in baseball". Abrasive. overbearing and possessing an ego as big as one of his supertankers, Steinbrenner has never been far from the headlines. He made 19 managerial changes — he hired and fired the late Billy Martin five times - in his 17 years in charge. Just seven weeks ago, he replaced Bucky Dent with Stump Merrill. Many players complained of Steinbrenner's meddling and caustic public criticism.

The Yankees are the most

storied club in the history of baseball. New York pinstripes have been worn by Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Reggie Jackson — larger-than-life figures who have provided World Series championships this cen-tury. Under Steinbrenner, the Bronx Bombers" came to be known as the "Bronx Zoo".

The case against Steinbrenner involved a \$40,000 (about £22,000) payment to Howard Spira last January, which the latter said was for gathering uncomplimentary information about the slugger, Dave Winfield, since transferred to the California Angels. The owner and the outfielder had feuded for years.

Last month. Steinbrenner was

fined \$225,000 for tampering with the transfer of Winfield. Spira is under federal indictment on charges of trying to extort money from Steinbrenner and threatening to harm the owner and Winfield.

Steinbrenner, aged 60, had told Vincent in early July that he had made the payment out of fear for his and his family's safety, but the commissioner, in a stinging II-page decision, said he did not hear fear in the owner's voice in tapes of his conversations with Spira.

Steinbrenner must resign by August 20. His son, Hank, aged 31, will become the managing general partner, according to a family lawyer. Steinbrenner headed a group that purchased the

club from the Columbia Broad-casting System in 1973. He will be permitted to be a limited partner but must reduce his interest to less than 50 per cent within six months. The former lord of the owner's box must receive Vincent's written permission to attend any major league game - and then must take a seat in the stand.

Steinbrenner paid astronomical salaries to lure high-profile names to the Yankees in the 1970s and fashioned them into one of the best teams before they withered in recent seasons. Their record of 39 wins and 61 losses this year is the worst in the major leagues. They are on course to lose a club-record number of games.

In 1974, Steinbrenner was sus-

pended from baseball after hepleaded guilty to violating campaign finance laws with his contributions to President Richard Nixon's re-election fund. Bowie Kuhn, the then commissioner, ended that suspension in March 1976, and Ronald Reagan granted Steinbrenner a pardon in the final days of his presidency.

second big baseball scandal to be resolved this summer. Two weeks ago, Pete Rose, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds and the all-time leader in hits, was sentenced to five months in prison and fined \$50,100 for filing false personal tax reports.

Steinbrenner's case was the

